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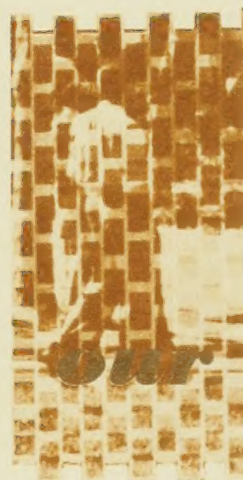
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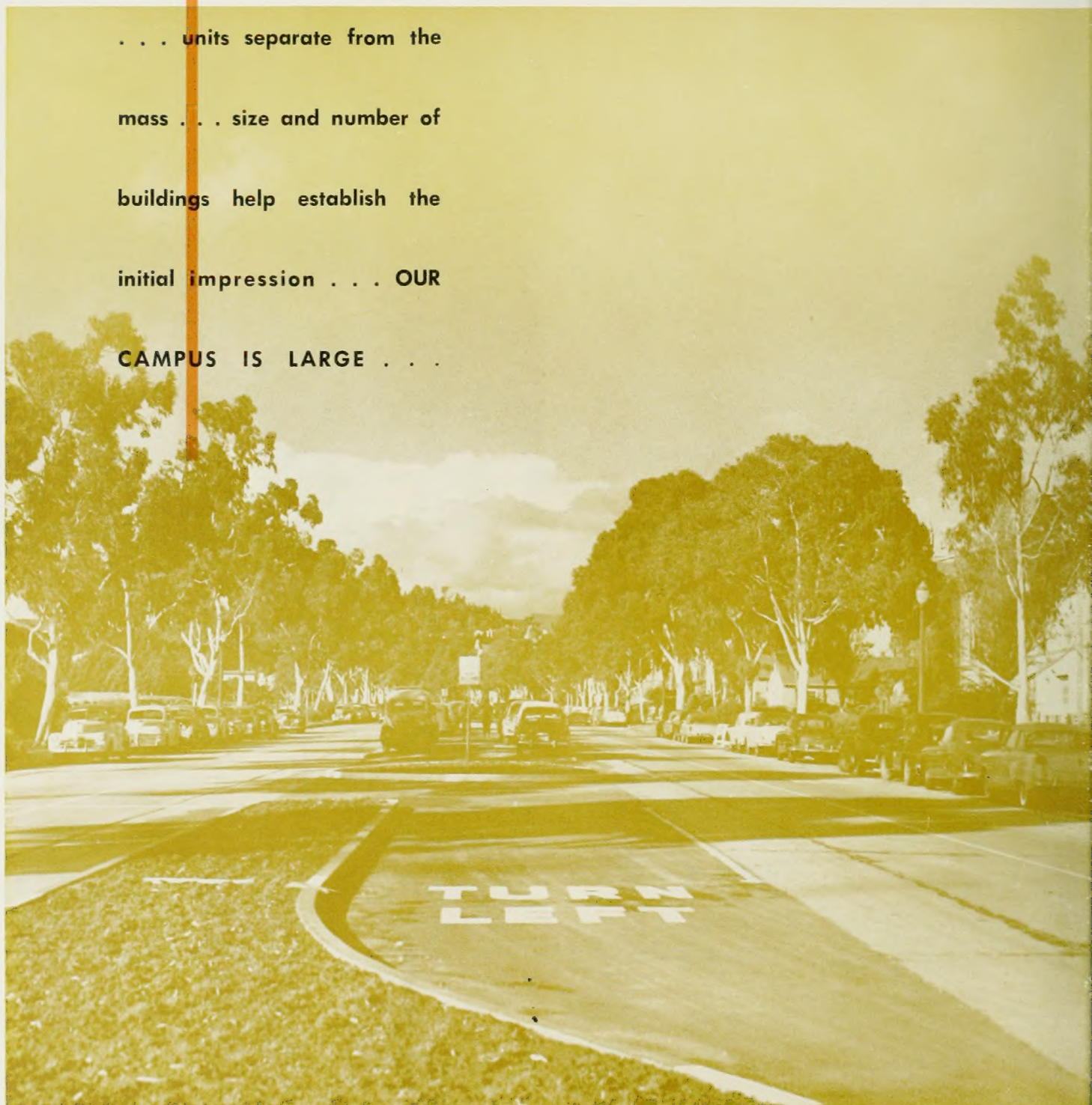
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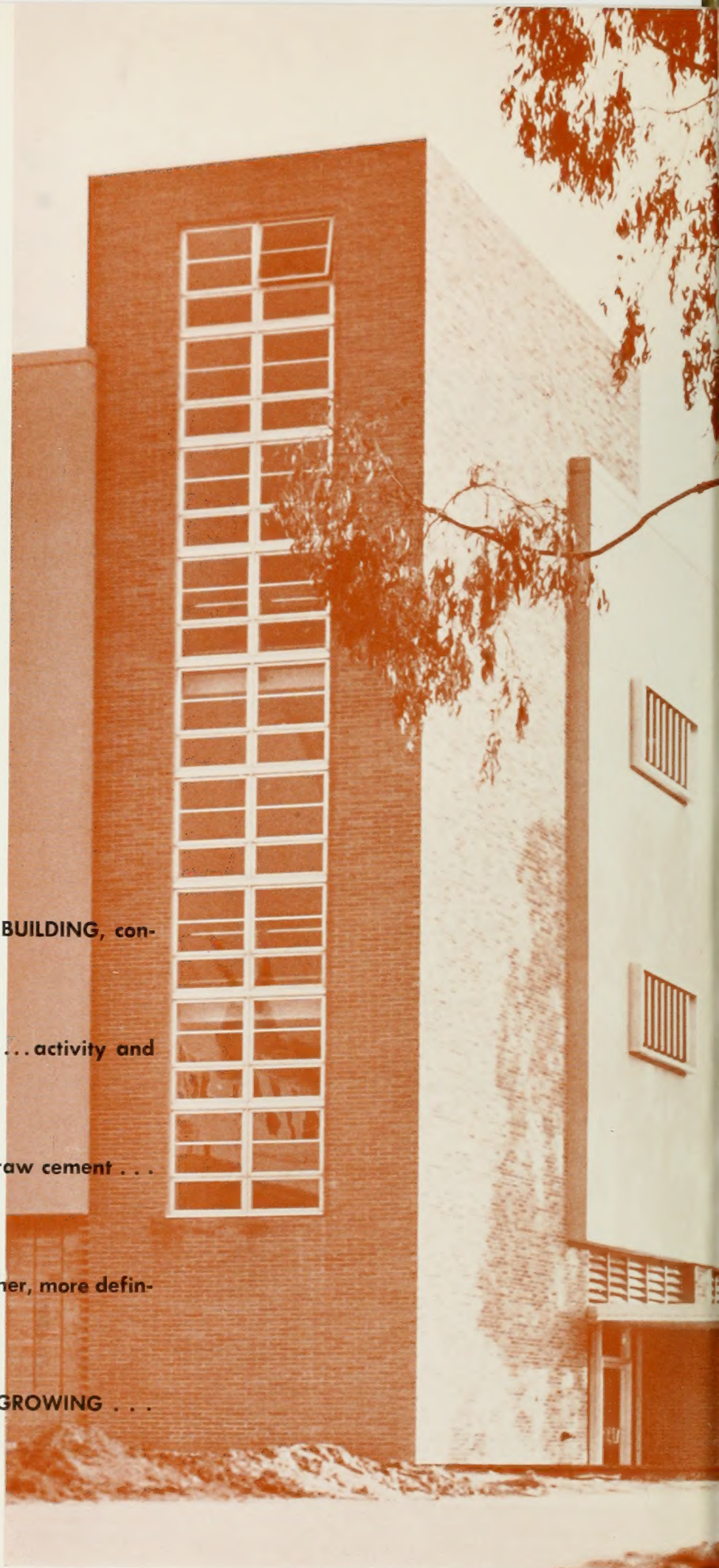
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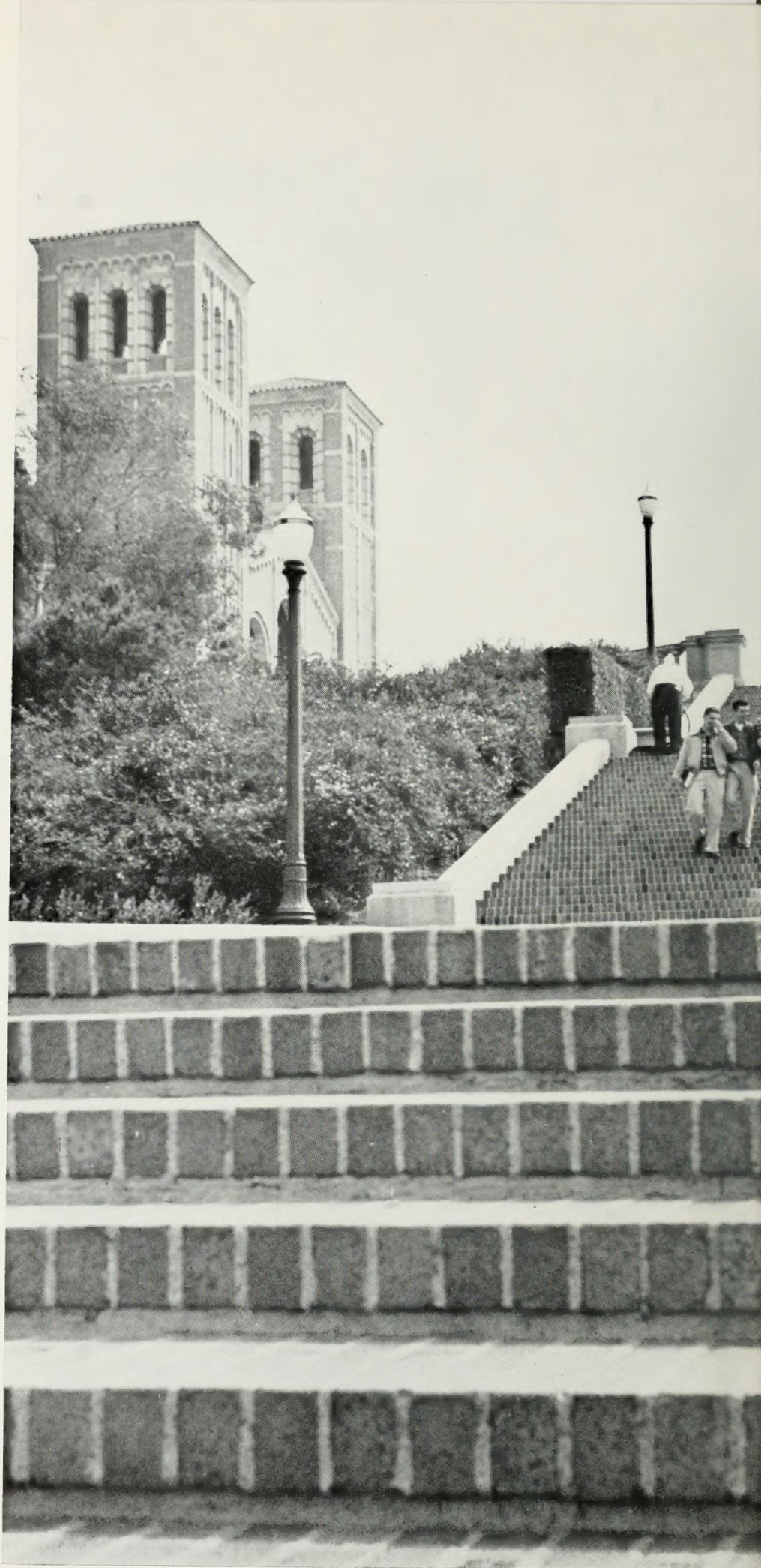
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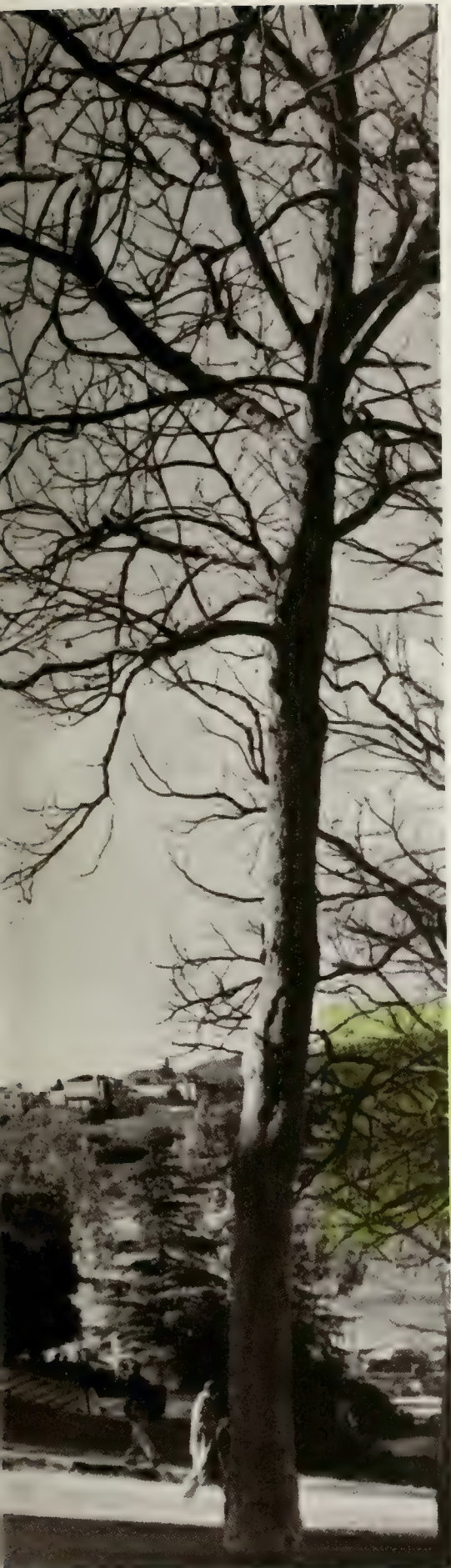
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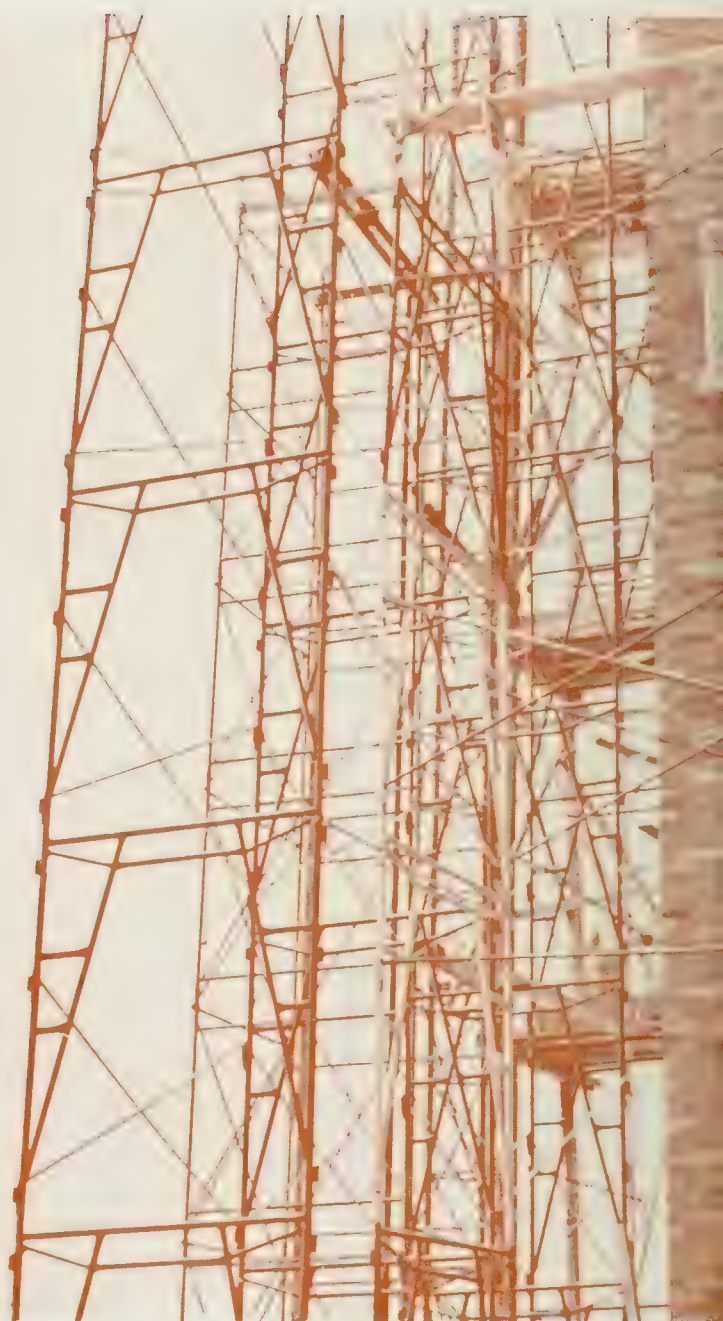
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dedication



To Dr. CLAUDE E. JONES . . . a man of deliberation, tolerance, and reality. Our thanks for your work and wisdom.



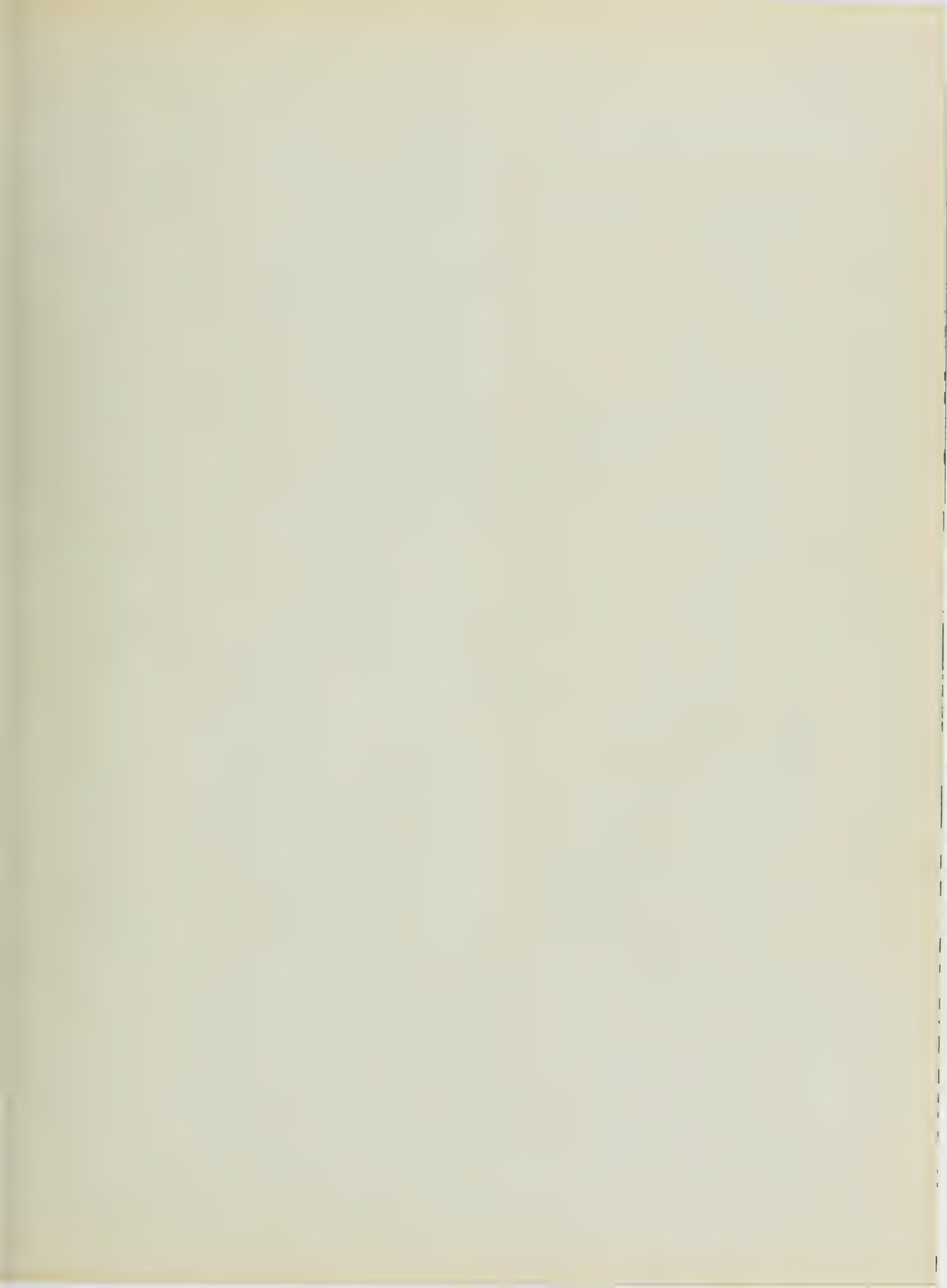


Associate Professor of English . . . Syracuse graduate . . . writer, lecturer, and poet . . . world traveler . . . UCLA faculty representative to the Pacific Coast Conference . . . member of the ASUCLA Board of Control . . . former faculty representative on Publications Board . . . **CLAUDE JONES** . . . to whom this thirty-fourth edition of the Southern Campus is dedicated.



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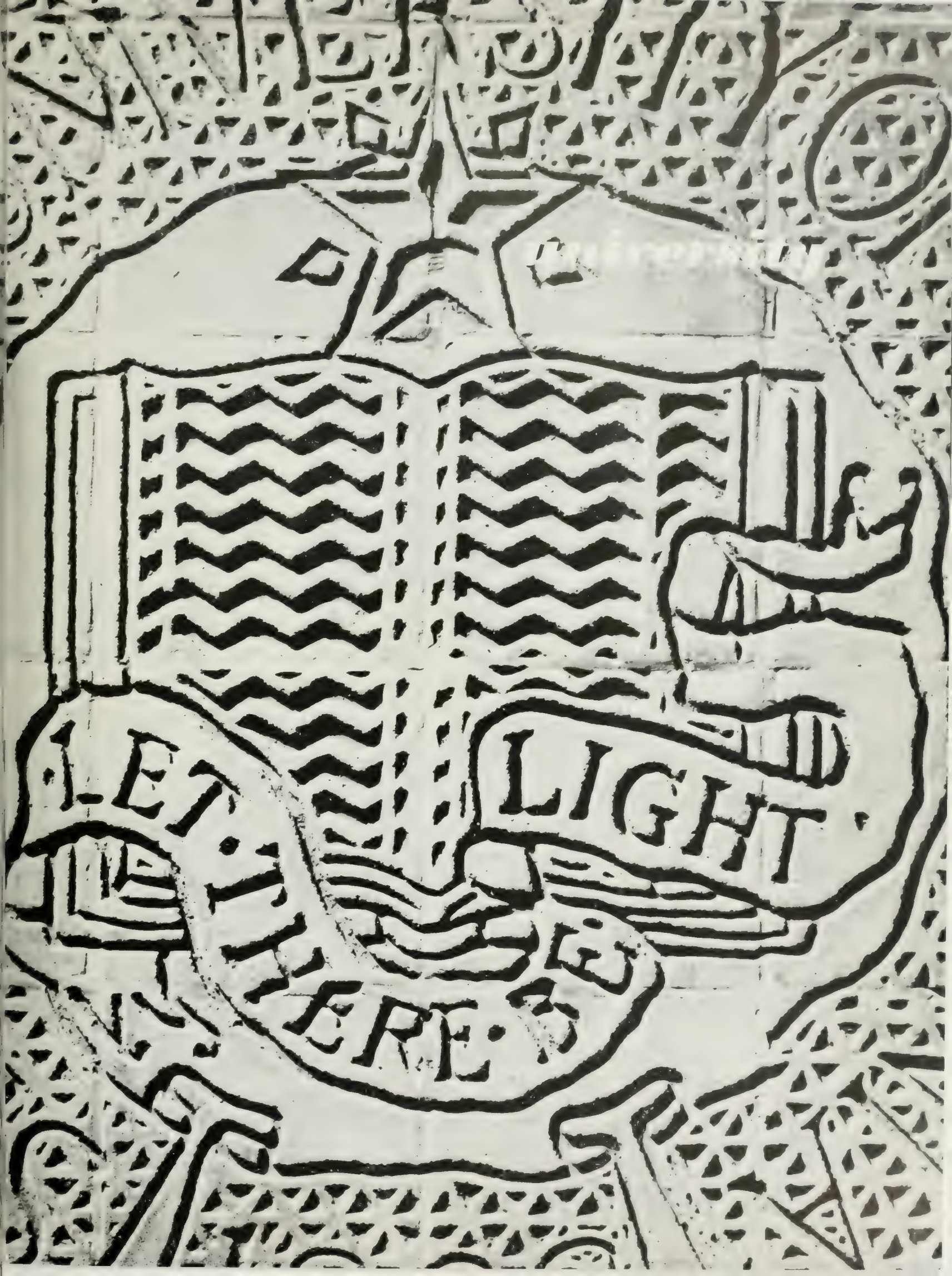
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our education









Twenty-two years of faithful service as president of his alma mater were completed this spring by ROBERT GORDON SPROUL. Dr. Sproul was a student of engineering at the Berkeley branch of the University and was graduated with a B.S. degree from there. Before assuming the gargantuan task of supervising the activities of the eight campuses . . . Berkeley, Davis, La Jolla, Los Angeles, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, he worked in various university capacities as cashier, assistant comptroller, secretary of the Regents, and vice president.

top of the mark

Superlative is a word which describes, in part, the University of California, for it is larger than any other college or university in America both in its enrollment and in its faculty-administrative staff. The golden state's University also ranks scholastically with the foremost educational institutions. The University of California is unique because its facilities are spread over the entire state on eight different campuses. Steady growth has been evidenced since 1853 when the Contra Costa Academy, the tiny beginning, was opened by the Rev. Henry Durant. The College of California, as the Academy was later called, contributed its lands in Berkeley and Oakland, and the federal government contributed public lands as did the state. In March of 1868 a legislative act creating the University was signed and the first Charter Day was celebrated. The first addition to the baby university was the Medical Center in San Francisco, which was opened in 1853. The Mount Hamilton Observatory was added in 1888, Davis in 1909, Scripps Institute in 1912, the Riverside campus in 1913, UCLA in 1919 and Santa Barbara in 1944. Further progress saw UCLA beginning to catch up to its Berkeley brother, more buildings, more students, more land . . . and the progress continued . . .



Members of the Board of Regents were, standing left to right, VICTOR HANSEN, GUS OLSON, CORNELIUS HAGGERTY, DR. HOWARD NAFFZIGER, GERALD HAGAR, WARREN CROWELL and JOHN SYMES. Those seated were, left to right, DONALD McLAUGHLIN, JESSE STEINHART, EDWARD CARTER, Admiral CHESTER NIMITZ, Dr. ROBERT SPROUL, Chairman EDWARD DICKSON, EDWARD HELLER, FRED JORDAN, EDWIN PAULEY, EARL FENSTON, WILLIAM MERCHANT and BRODIE AHLPORT. The Board of Regents met for the first time last fall in their new quarters in the new Administration building.



Though first and foremost a Cal man, Governor EARL WARREN was deeply interested in the growth and progress of UCLA. This interest was evidenced in his support of Uclan autonomy, which began to function last fall, and in its medical building, whose iron scaffolding was fast rising. The Med School was assurance of "the realization of this great humanitarian dream."

Expansion and building took place at DAVIS where the major work of the University's large agricultural program was carried out in the instruction of farming and other related subjects. Students made use of the new modern laboratories and class rooms and lived in recently completed dorms.



eight campuses

SANTA BARBARA is the newcomer to the family circle, having been opened in 1944. Liberal arts are heavily stressed at this coastal campus which had an enrollment of 1,547 during the 1952-53 school year. New quarters at Golita, seven miles north of Santa Barbara, were to be ready next fall.



BERKELEY'S famous campanile towered over the rest of the campus which is the eldest child in the university family. With the largest enrollment of the eight campuses, since 1853 Cal has grown from a mere baby to a proud, dignified institution which now proudly boasts two Nobel scientists.

Education stood as the unifying purpose which bound together the eight campuses of the world's largest university . . . the University of California. Though separated by many miles, the eight campuses remained close in thought, tradition and practice; and students were indeed proud to claim the Blue and Gold as Alma Mater.



High atop Mt. Hamilton was the LICK OBSERVATORY. It became part of the University in 1888 and was one of the first to be built on the top of a mountain. Besides housing the astronomical department of the University of California, it maintained the second largest reflector in the world.



North of this citrus experiment station, which has been in operation for thirty-five years and which plays an important role in the research on the RIVERSIDE campus, a brand new College of Letters and Science was planned . . . though it was, last semester, only an architect's dream on paper.



one university

Located on the California coastline, the SCRIPPS INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY carried on off-shore studies of the ocean as well as maintained a small ship which traveled the seven seas gathering new information, making tests, and taking samples. Of interest to tourists was their aquarium-museum.

Second oldest campus of the University of California is the Medical Center at SAN FRANCISCO which opened its doors in 1873. Last year 1,296 students attended classes in its medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy schools, as well as the Hastings College of Law, also situated on the northern campus.





ucla panorama

Now located on a hill which afforded an excellent view of the blue Pacific or snow-topped mountains, the University of California at Los Angeles once occupied a single building at Hill and Second Streets in Los Angeles. This was in 1915 when the University was only an extension of the father branch up at Berkeley. After two years, it was decided to start regular summer sessions for southlanders, and in 1919 the first two years of regular academic instruction were established. The University was referred to as "the Southern Branch" then, but it soon came into its own with four years of regular classes and the title . . . University of California at Los Angeles. The baby university was growing at such a fast rate that a new home had to be found to accommodate it, and the new home was found in the Westwood Hills . . . three hundred and eighty-three acres of them. Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Venice and Santa Monica paid for the land purchase by voting the bond issues. By 1929 students and faculty settled on the new campus . . . then rather void of buildings. The university continued to grow with great speed. Before World War Two, twelve red-brick Romanesque buildings had been erected. With a building budget of forty-five million dollars the number of buildings has doubled since the war. And the facilities for teaching and research have been greatly enlarged. Second in size only to Berkeley, UCLA ranked high in its own right among other colleges and universities. It was one of the top ten. Recently awarded autonomous rule, it functioned for the first time under the new chancellor, Raymond B. Allen, who, with the rest, watched the university continue to grow in size and quality. UCLA was thirty-four and had come into her own.

Though new to Bruins and the UCLA campus, Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN was not unacquainted with the job of being an administrator. He had wide experience in the fields of medicine, college administration and government. He recently filled a post on the Psychological Strategy Board.



the Allen story

The Allen Story had its beginning in North Dakota, where RAYMOND B. ALLEN was born in August, 1902. Dr. Allen chose the University of Minnesota for his university work and was graduated from the Liberal Arts College with a B.A. in 1924. He continued to study there and received his M.A. in 1925 and his M.D. in 1928. He returned to his home state and began the general practice of medicine until he was awarded the Mayo Foundation Fellowship in 1930. Allen held this fellowship until 1943, when he received a Ph.D. from the Mayo Foundation Division of the University of Minnesota's Graduate Division. Armed with his sound knowledge and experience, he began work in the administrative field of higher education eighteen years ago. He successively held important posts at Columbia, Wayne University and the University of Illinois medical schools. Dr. Allen became the twenty-first president of Washington University in 1946. During his work there, the University expanded in size and curriculum. Active in several medical organizations, Allen was a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, a Sigma Xi, and a Phi Beta Kappa. Busy in several fields of endeavor, he was the author of a book entitled MEDICAL EDUCATION AND THE CHANGING ORDER. Government service was included on the list of Dr. Allen's accomplishments as he served on the Hoover Commission to study military establishments, on the Armed Forces Medical Advisory Committee of the Office of the Secretary of Defense, and as the Chairman of the National Salary Stabilization Board. The LL.D. degree was awarded Dr. Allen from Tulane, Illinois, Lake Forrest, Hawaii, and Boston Universities. He held the D.Sc. degree from Whitman College, also. He brought with him to UCLA a diversified background which aided him with the problems of the new chancellorship.

reception



Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN and MRS. ALLEN were caught resting a moment during those busy first weeks when they, with their family of four children, moved into the residence on the north side of the campus which had long been unoccupied. It was good to have them here with us.

Dr. and Mrs. RAYMOND B. ALLEN stood with President ROBERT SPROUL and Mr. and Mrs. WARREN CROWELL in the receiving line before which passed approximately 1200 guests. This was at the Alumni Reception held in honor of the arrival of Chancellor Allen in the court of the art building on a November Sunday afternoon.

With an Ambassador Hotel dining room for the setting, the Board of Regents honored Chancellor RAYMOND B. ALLEN with a dinner in mid-November. The Toastmaster was Edward Dickson, chairman of the Regents. Governor Earl Warren, Dr. Robert Sproul, and Dr. Allen spoke to the nearly five hundred who were present.





ucla administration

All activities of Bruins outside the classroom came under the watchful eye of Dean MILTON E. HAHN, who acted as general counselor to students. Dean Hahn had a wide background in psychology and in counseling which aided him during his busy year.

Administrative offices moved over to the newly completed wing of the Administration Building last fall. The wing was added to the old one completed in 1936, and the entire building accommodated twenty-four departments. The exterior of the new part blended with the old, while the interior was more modern. A roomy suite of offices was provided for the Regents and the new Chancellor.





student personnel services

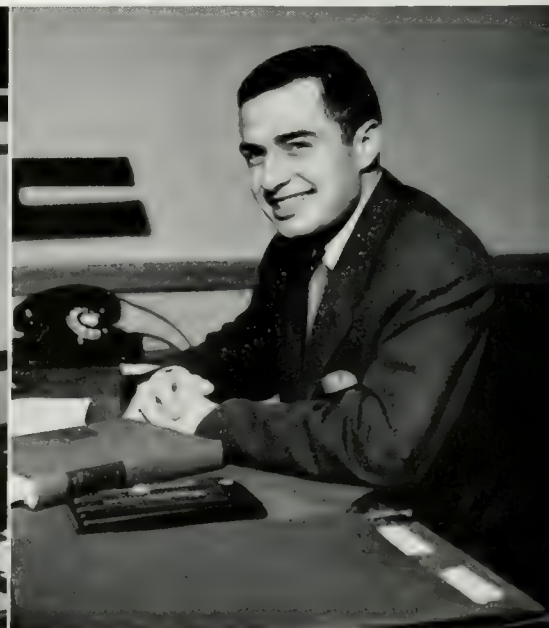
Nicknamed "Barny" by students, BYRON ATKINSON served Uclans as assistant dean of students and also dean of men. In this capacity he worked as chief investigator for Dean Hahn and guided the students with his helpful general counseling.

Dean NOLA-STARK ROGER'S job corresponded to that of Dean Atkinson's except that she worked with women students and advised sororities. In her capacity Dean Rogers was not, however, limited to helping girls. She sometimes aided the boys.

Dr. DOROTHY CLENDENEN directed the Student Counseling Center which became increasingly popular with the students who desired counseling in problem areas. A large staff of competent advisors worked under Dr. Clendenen, lessening her load.

Lessening the load of the deans of men and women were JANET JARED, Panhellenic adviser, and DONALD BARRETT, IFC adviser. They sat in on all meetings of their respective groups and offered suggestions and any needed advice to members.

Yielding to the call of Uncle Sam, GEORGE MAIR left his post in the Dean's Office and went away to the wars at the end of the year. For two years George had acted as an aid to Dean Atkinson and adviser on student activities. Hurry back, George!





A member of the Special Services Office, DONALD LaBOSKEY worked with the wheel chair students. A ramp entrance to the new wing of the administration building gave these students access to Mr. La Boskey's office and all other offices.



Supervisor of university housing, which included Veteran Housing and Mira Hershey Hall, was Paul Hannum. The Veteran Housing near fraternity row . . . a short walk from the campus, housed over three hundred families very comfortably.



JAMES H. REEVES interviewed applicants for student loans and awarded \$182,328 in loans for the school year, which covered 1,036 students. The amount spent last year was an increase of \$50,000 over the money spent during the preceding year.

Before foreign students bound for UCLA arrived in the United States, Dr. CLIFFORD PRATOR started to work on housing accommodations and transportation from the points of arrival for them. He also acted as a counselor to those already here.

Free medical service was provided students by the Student Health Center which was under the direction of Donald MacKinnon on this campus. The statewide system of university health service was carried on under William Donald at Berkeley.

Bruins who desired jobs while attending school applied at UCLA's Bureau of Occupations which had the gigantic task of filling these requests and supplying employers with workers. MILDRED FOREMAN directed the entire work of the Bureau.





An assistant professor of education, **AUBREY BERRY's** main job was as teacher placement executive. His first teaching job was obtained through this bureau.



Liaison officer for relations between all eight campuses was **Dr. HIRAM EDWARDS** whose official title was that of Director of Relations with Schools.

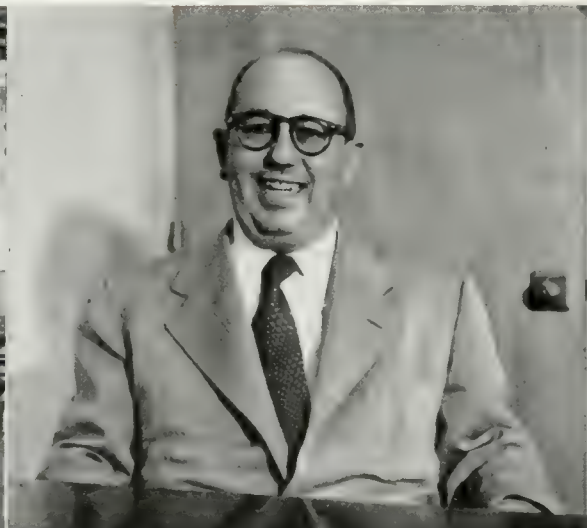


Always willing to supply needed information, **ANDREW HAMILTON** squeezed time out from being manager of the Public Information Office for his own writing.

university officials



WILLIAM CYRUS POMEROY worked a stint at Berkeley, his alma mater, before he came to UCLA in 1943 to serve as the head of the student registration.



A graduate of Berkeley with the class of 1922, **G. F. TAYLOR** came to UCLA fifteen years ago to assume work as UCLA business manager and Regents' secretary.



Supervisor of all student and graduate job placements for twenty-one years, **MILDRED FOREMAN** continued in the capacity of Bureau of Occupations manager.

EDGAR L. LAZIER served in a double capacity. He has been UCLA's Associate Director of Admissions for six years. He instructed a vertebrate anatomy class.



Besides serving as director of the Student Health Service, **DONALD S. MacKINNON** headed the Pacific Conference of the American College Health group.



UCLA Librarian LAWRENCE CLARK POWELL brought back the \$65,000 Sadler collection of 8500 rare volumes from his trip to England during the last year.



In Dr. Paul Sheats' absence the acting head of University Extension was ABBOTT KAPLAN, assistant director of the extension, who supervised the work in the southern area of the state.

university extension

Reaching into the community with a hand ready to serve, the University Extension provided varied aids to further education and culture. Many students . . . twenty-four thousand . . . attended classes held off the regular campus. The Extension provided classes in which students who wished to attend regular session on campus, but who had grade deficiencies, could make up these grades. However, these students comprised only a small amount of the total number attending. Besides holding classes, the Extension arranged conferences for short institutes and maintained a department of vocations, an audio-visual department, and a drama, music and lecture department. Special faculty lectures, concerts by renowned musicians, and noteworthy dramatic presentations other than those given by the Theater Arts Department were booked through extension. The audio-visual department provided films for interested groups in a few of the western states.



Films provided by the University Extension were available to local civic groups as well as to other schools and universities. Each film was carefully checked for defects before it was carefully stored.

faculty

Symbolic of the educational process, Royce Hall windows radiated light and color upon the students and faculty alike.



WISDOM



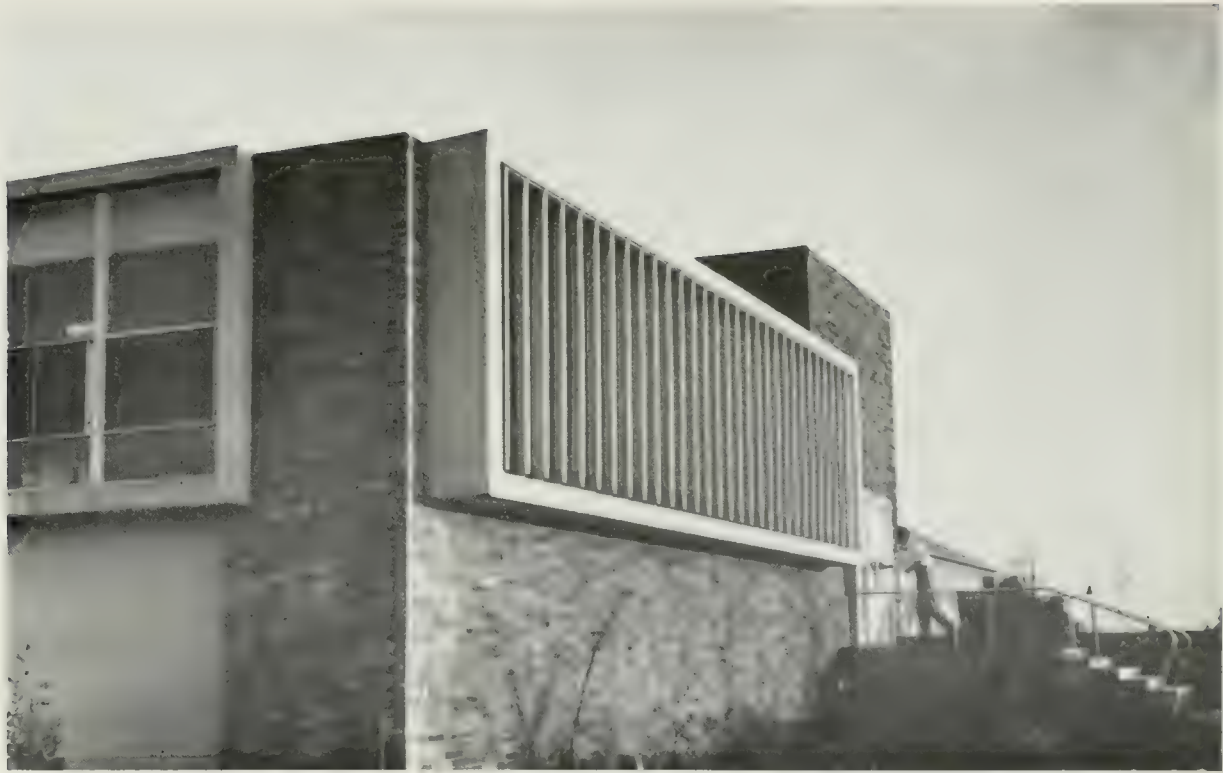
Holder of Fulbright Research Scholar award in 1951-52, Dean ROBERT W. HODGSON has served as a visiting horticulturist in Egypt. He has taught citriculture classes longer than any other person in the country.

Authorized instruction in UCLA's College of Agriculture began in 1931. There is now resident instruction on all eight California campuses. Berkeley, Davis and Riverside offered more diversified courses and more degrees than the Los Angeles campus. UCLA concentrated on horticulture as it was related to subtropical fruits, ornamental plant materials and flower crops. Most of the laboratory and classroom facilities were located in the north wing of the physics-biology building where Dean Hodgson's offices were also situated. The modern facilities for agricultural study included a controlled environment installation for physiological and storage studies. Besides the indoor study areas there were thirty-seven acres of experimental gardens with thirteen acres for subtropical horticulture and twenty-four for ornamental plantings. Only degrees in general horticulture, floriculture, and ornamental and subtropical horticulture could be completed on the UCLA campus. In addition to the experiment station where students could supplement study, there was an extension service which lent aid to California farmers.

college of agriculture . . .



A native of Mexico and Central America, this kapok tree has been in the campus botanical garden for twenty years. It produces flowers similar to the lily from October to January.



Two greenhouses and an herbarium are housed in the plant physiology building which has been open for two years. Virus work on tobacco was carried on in one of the greenhouses, while the effect of light on flowers was studied in the other. Graduate students worked on their individual problems and one regular class was held in the building.

ORDA A. PLUNKETT conducted mostly upper division classes in medical and general micology. In addition he was busy doing research work in medical micology.

In the past year, KARL HAMMER has kept plants awake at night. Actually he was studying a certain hormone responsible for plants' initiation and development.

During the war, JOHN N. BELKIN worked in the Soloman Islands on malaria control. This past year he studied the malaria mosquitos native to California.

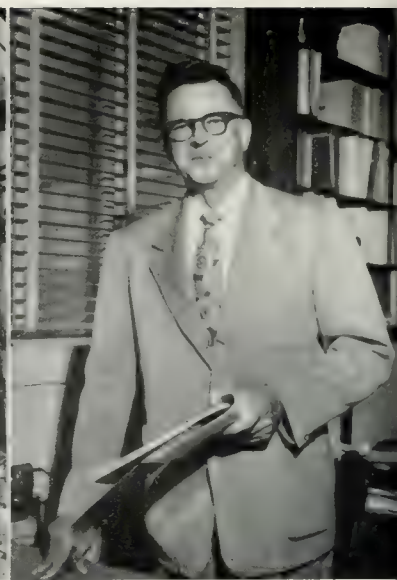




Breeding of flower crops interested B. LENNART JOHNSON of the horticulture division. His hobbies included woodworking, gardening and foreign languages.



During this last year, DUANE CRUMMETT conducted several interesting upper division agricultural classes largely concerning the study of advanced floriculture.



MARTIN HUBERTY was irrigation and drainage officer for the water and land use branch of the agriculture division of the UN Food, Agriculture Organization.

earth and environment



Suitable subtropical temperatures were maintained in the ornamental horticulture greenhouses so that plants and insects native to that climate could be grown and studied.

Situated on a far side of the campus, the Ornamental Horticulture area included three departments . . . floriculture and ornamental horticulture, pathology, and entomology.

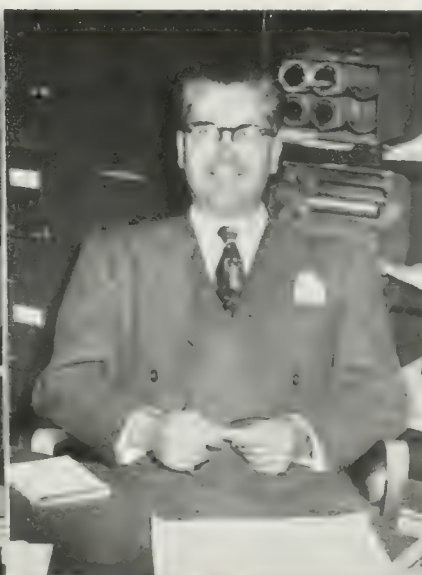
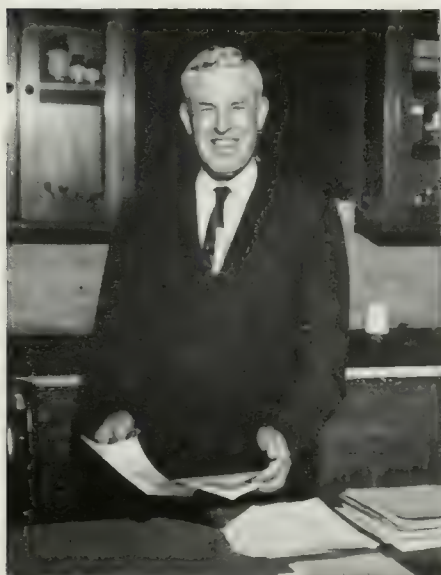


flowers and fruit

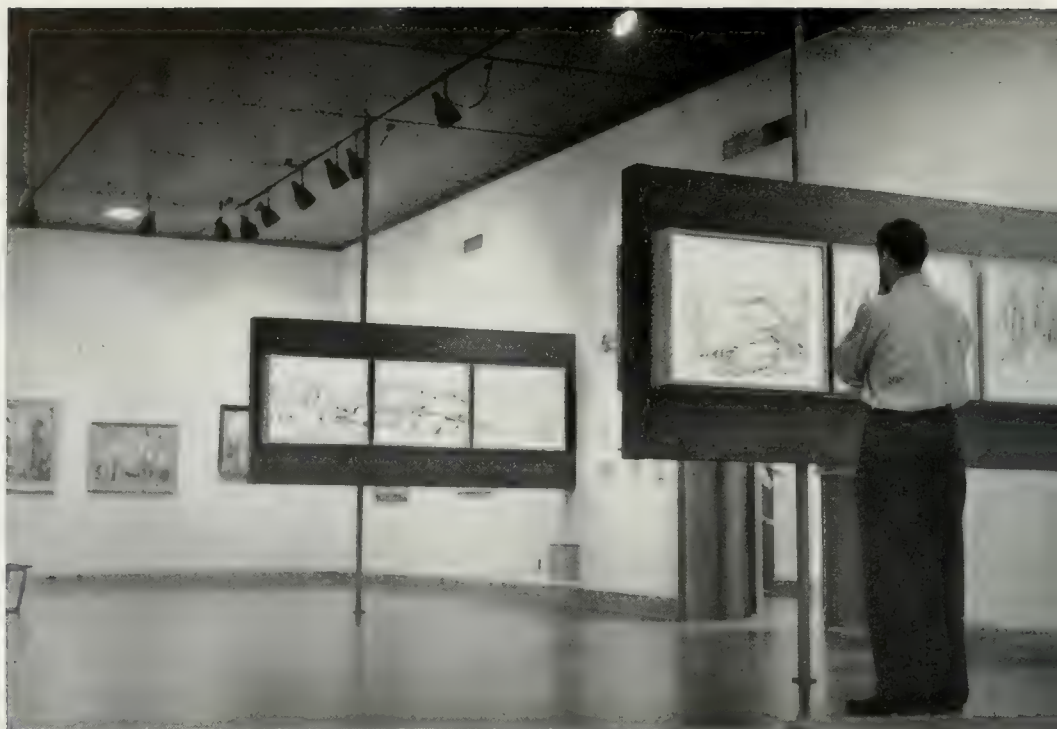
During the past year, **SIDNEY H. CAMERON**, agriculture instructor worked intensively on the chemical composition of fruit trees and seasonal cycles of storage reserve.

KENNETH BAKER taught classes concerned with seed-born diseases of the floral industry. He also concentrated on the methods of controlling plant diseases.

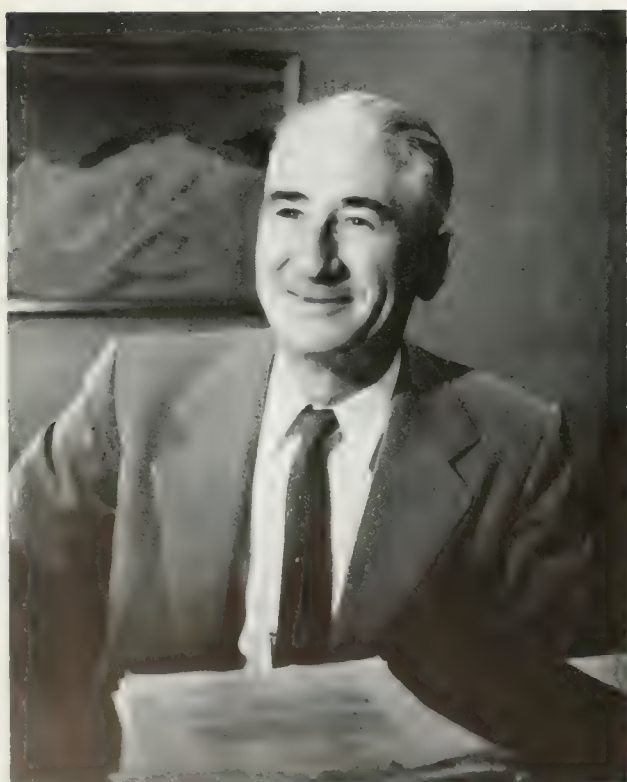
A professor in agricultural marketing, **KENNETH NADEN** did research in poultry marketing and cooperated with the western states in the improvement of this work.



Unique in the new Art Building was the smaller of the two art galleries open daily for student use. Exhibits were changed periodically and included ceramics, textiles, sculpture and varied paintings.



college of applied arts . . .



Last year Dean DAVID F. JACKEY of the College of Applied Arts took a two months trip to Iran and made a complete and intensive study in vocational and technical education for the Ford Foundation.

Established in 1939, the College of Applied Arts looked forward to the completion of a new home economics building which will be situated behind the old chemistry building. Plans for the construction of a music building were also taking definite form. Majors offered in the College included art, music, theater arts, business education, home economics and physical education. There were also interdepartmental majors in apparel design, apparel merchandising and dance. Pre-nursing, a program for registered nurses, pre-occupational therapy, pre-optometry and pre-public health were offered in the College, but no degree was given for the completed courses. The student was, therefore, able to specialize and become highly trained in a field which particularly interested him. The main purpose of the College was not only to train the student in professional work of his choosing but was also to combine with the special training, various studies in general education. The office of the College moved into spacious new quarters in the newly completed Ad building wing.



Northwest United States and Mexico were the favorite vacation spots of LAURA ANDRESON who served as acting chairman of the Department of Art during year.



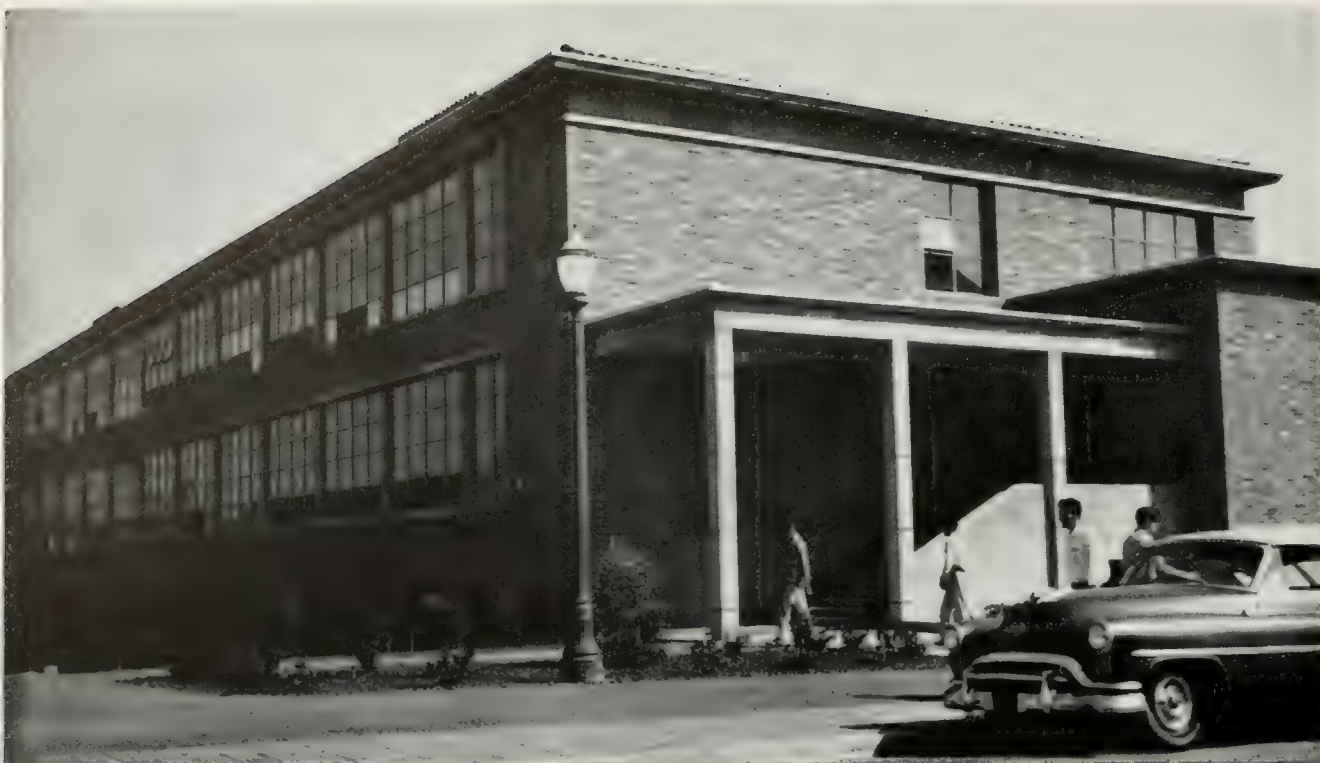
Teaching art classes from the freshman to the graduate level provided enjoyment for GIBSON A. DANES. His hobbies and outside work related closely to the arts.



Chairman of the curricula planning committee in apparel design and merchandising, LOUISE PINKNEY SOOY was senior member of the faculty on this campus.

Held in the basement, the pottery classes made tea sets, earthen pots, and pitchers. Most of the objects produced were made on the pottery wheels. The ceramic classes also learned how to operate the kilns which were adjacent to the classrooms in the firing room. Book binding, leather working, and basket weaving classes were also held in the basement of the new Art Building.





Opened a year ago last February, the Art Building cost nine hundred thousand dollars and was designed by Paul Robinson Hunter. Three stories high, the building is made of reinforced concrete and is modern in style, though it has features which blend with the Romanesque buildings on campus. Several members of the art faculty collaborated on the contemporary interior decorations.

art and understanding

A professional artist of paintings and lithographs, CLINTON ADAMS of the Art Department exhibited his works in U. S. museums and held many major awards.

MARYBELLE BIGELOW was an instructor in advertising art and fashion illustration. She has recently contemplated writing a book concerning the latter subject.

After three years in the armed services, JACK D. STOOPS resumed his teaching of art at UCLA. Working with jewelry and singing were his special interests.





Chairman of the Business Education Department last year, DR. SAMUEL WANOUS said his chief interest lay in training the future business teachers in their fields.



After teaching hours and writing articles for business journals, WOODROW BALDWIN, shorthand and business correspondence instructor, enjoyed a game of bridge.



Miss DOROTHY LEAHY was engrossed in details of equipping and furnishing the new home economics building. She was chairman of the Home Ec Department.

business education

home economics

Located on the north parking lot, the year-old Home Economics model house provided a practical workshop in which Home Ec majors could plan and carry through every aspect of housekeeping. Five girls lived in the house periodically each semester and shared equally in the work which was supervised by the permanent house mother.



Six thousand pipes are in the organ in Royce Hall, which can be played as low or high as the human ear can hear.



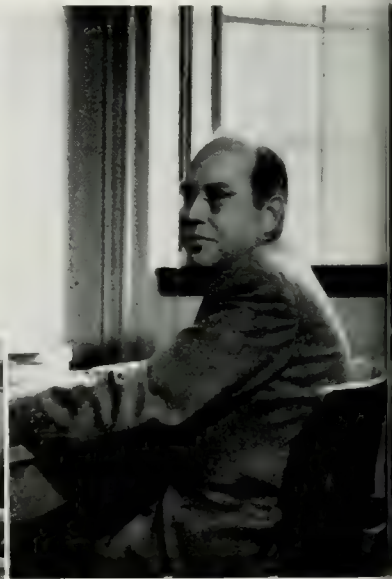
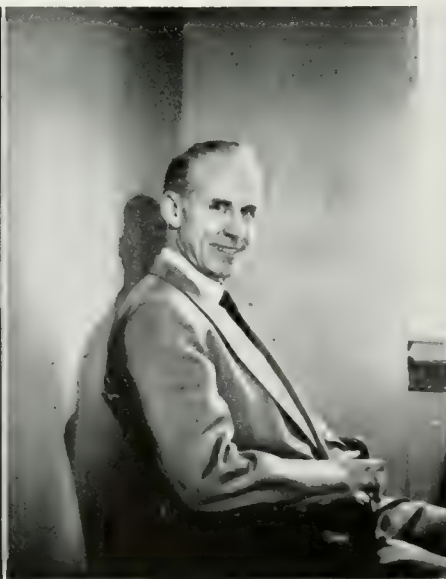
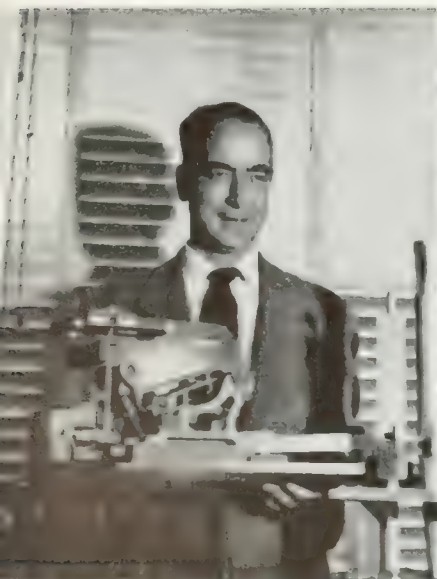
music in our time

LAURENCE A. PETRAN was quite interested in relating music to other fields such as psychology. His classes included psychology of music, folk music, and Bach.

Author of the book, BULGARIAN-MACEDONIAN FOLK MUSIC, BORIS KREMENLIEV, of the music department, liked to vacation at San Francisco Bay and Grand Canyon.

RAYMOND MOREMEN's classes last year included Men's Glee Club, Madrigal Singers and A Capella Choir. Gardening, hiking, current events were his hobbies.

HENRY CLARKE, doctor of music, composed "The Loafer and the Loaf" and "No Man Is an Island," which were performed by the U.C.L.A. band and glee club.





ROSALIND CASSIDY of the Physical Education Department was very active in the preparation of teachers in health education and many other related fields.



Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department, BEN MILLER kept busy in his spare time by writing professionally and working with his large stamp collection.



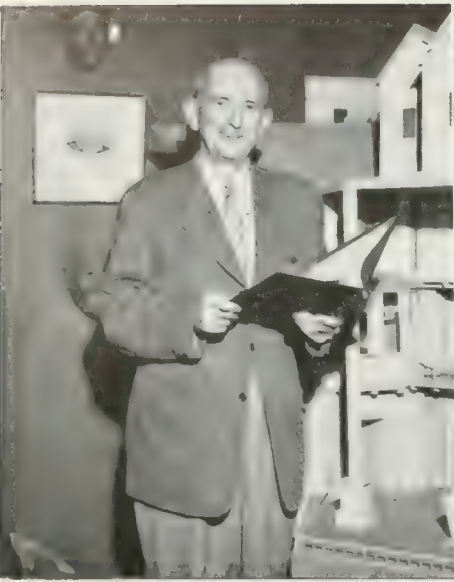
NORMAN DUNCAN of the P. E. Department has been on the U.C.L.A. campus since 1928, as a student and now a teacher. He was captain of the football team.

physical education

Kerckhoff tower afforded a good view of the back side of the Men's Gym and the swimming pool, where classes and practice for swim meets and polo games as well as the regular competitions took place. The large gym floor on the second level was used for the spring and fall registrations and . . . final exams.

A perfect setting for the frequent AWS fashion shows was the front of the Women's Gym. The second floor balconies were perfect places to sit and watch the Homecoming celebrations at the bottom of Janss steps when the lawns were crowded. Behind the building are the swimming pool and grass recreation area.





A graduate of Harvard, KENNETH MACGOWAN came to this campus after being a drama critic and film producer at 20th Century-Fox. His hobby is anthropology.



WILLIAM MELNITZ, head of the Theater Division of the Theater Arts Department, earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at UCLA after studying at Cologne and Berlin, Germany.



ARTHUR FRIEDMAN, who was graduated from UCLA in 1941, was the head of the Radio Division and served as chairman of Southern California section of AETAVA.

theater arts department



T. A. majors had a miniature motion picture studio complete with sound stage, projection and film editing rooms, and offices. Their building was a long trek from the central quad.

"Officers and colors . . ." The Army ROTC officers and colors during a weekly drill on Brown Field. A long honored UCLA tradition, ROTC has produced many capable and distinguished men.

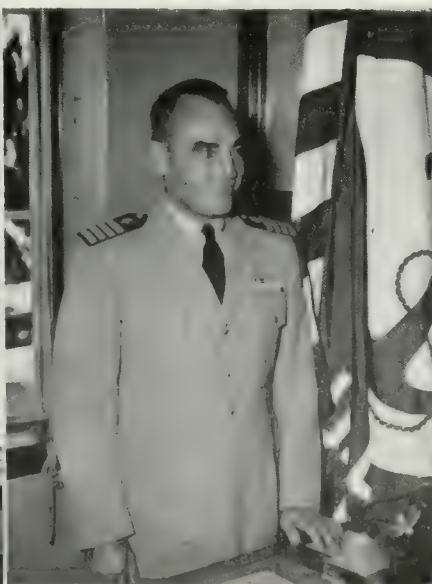


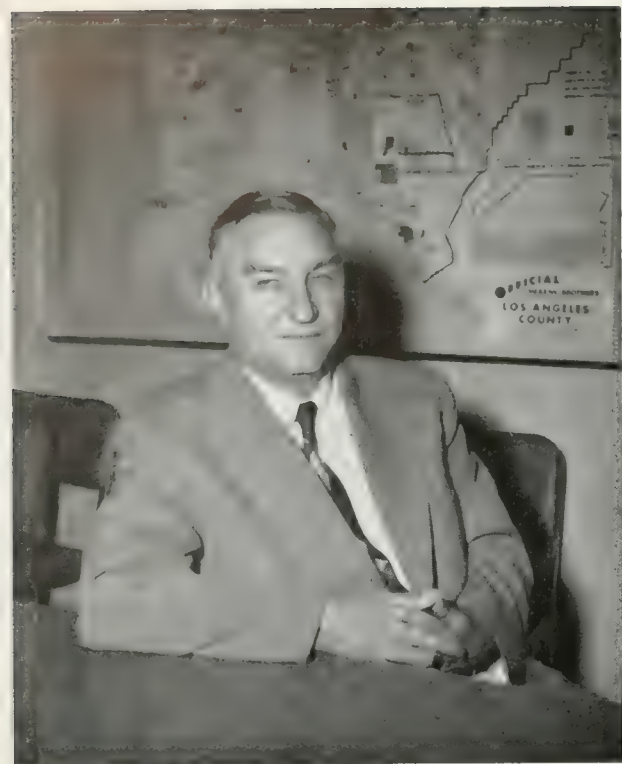
military science

JAMES CHURCHILL, graduated from West Point in 1932 and former colonel of the infantry there, directed the Military Science and Tactics on campus last year.

Captain JOSEPH W. ADAMS, Annapolis '24, as head of the Naval Science Department, prepared young men for future leadership in service and civilian life.

Student interest in the UCLA Air Force was furthered by the department head Colonel WILEY MOORE, who was graduated from West Point with the class of 1925.





Dean of the Engineering Department since 1944 and recipient of the John W. Mackey fellowship 1917-1919, LLEWELLYN BOELTER divided his very busy hours among the many engineering groups to which he belonged.

Engineering students at UCLA received a well-rounded educational experience through the unique "unified curriculum." In his article in the *CALIFORNIA MONTHLY* for February 1952, L. M. K. Boelter, Dean of the College of Engineering, explained his ideas about engineering education and pointed out "that the one function of an engineering college was to coordinate, integrate, generalize and formulate the knowledge gained by the industry and that the engineering college must also translate the knowledge made available in the physical and life sciences as well as to add to knowledge through its own research and development activities." The College of Engineering, which has been a part of the University for approximately eight years, boasted an elaborate system of student counseling. There was available to every student from the time he entered the school to the time he was graduated, program planning, counseling and general helpful advising. Engineering majors were able to use the excellent facilities provided in the ultra-modern laboratories.

college of engineering . . .



Down in the maze of machinery was the chemical engineering laboratory where students experimented with filtration, evaporation, crystallization and other associated chemical processes.



Constructed at the cost of approximately two million dollars, the Engineering Building has been in use for three years. The building has two units, "A" and "B." Unit "A" faces on Westwood Boulevard, has three stories and was completed first. Offices, comfortable reading rooms, and efficient laboratories are in this unit and the roof of the third floor was used for observation.

Production management was the subject of the classes which were taught by RALPH BARNES, who instructed engineering and business administration classes.

A member of the engineering faculty, W. B. HERSHBERGER was interested in his research group in electronics along with his advanced work with graduate students.

Dr. F. KENNETH HURD of the engineering department and students attending his electronics classes observed the varying behavior of control electrons in solid forms.

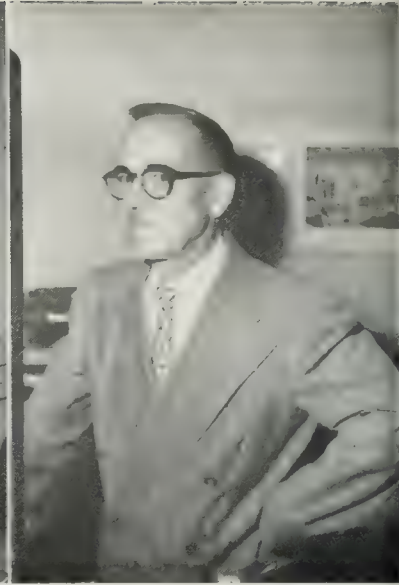




Professor of Engineering, WILLIAM SEYER, through teaching of thermodynamics, became interested in entropy and found little time for tennis, his principal hobby.



J. MORLEY ENGLISH of the department of engineering taught structural analysis and design last year. For vacation, he liked seeing British Columbia, Canada.



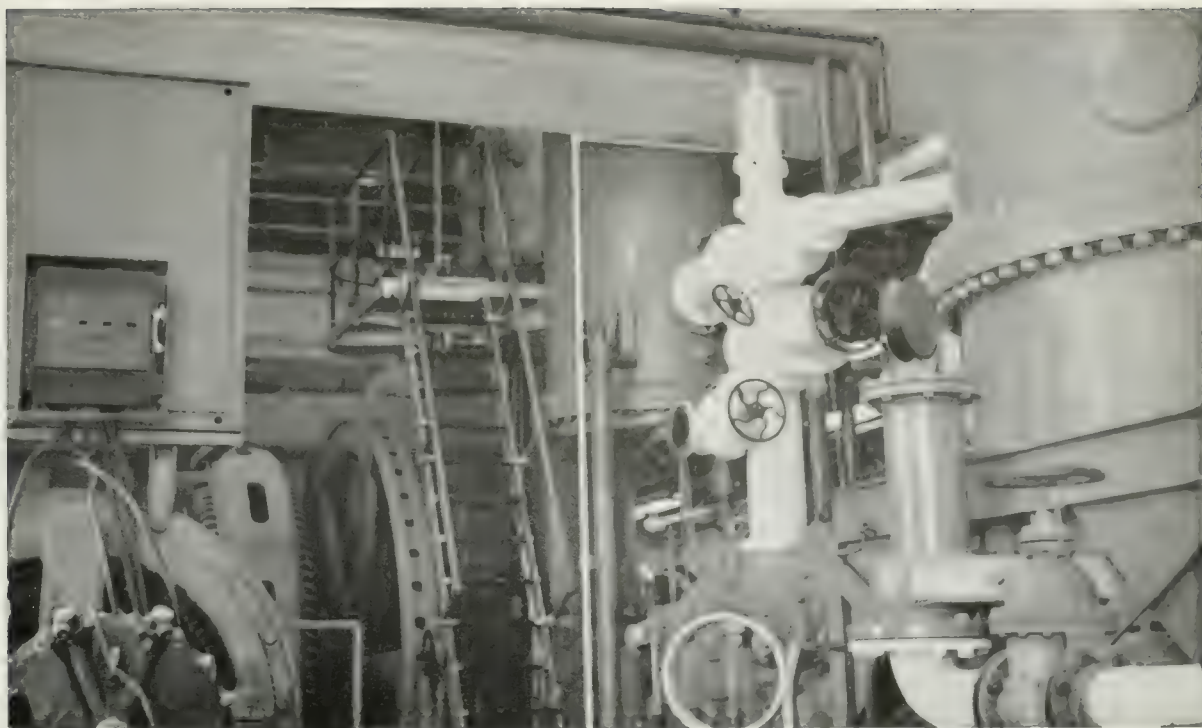
ADRIAN KELLER worked on an educational aid for descriptive geometry which gave two dimensional and three dimensional representations of principles involved.

space and time



Unit "B" has four floors on which are located the engineering library, the aeronautical lab, and the subsonic tunnel. Students were able to work on practical experiments with these machines.

Four thousand cubic feet of air passed through this Nordburg air compressor every minute. The compressor was used for experiments on jet propulsion held in Unit "B" of the Engineering Building.

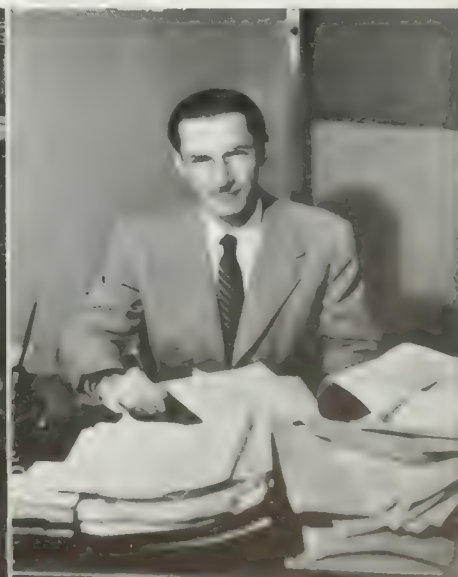
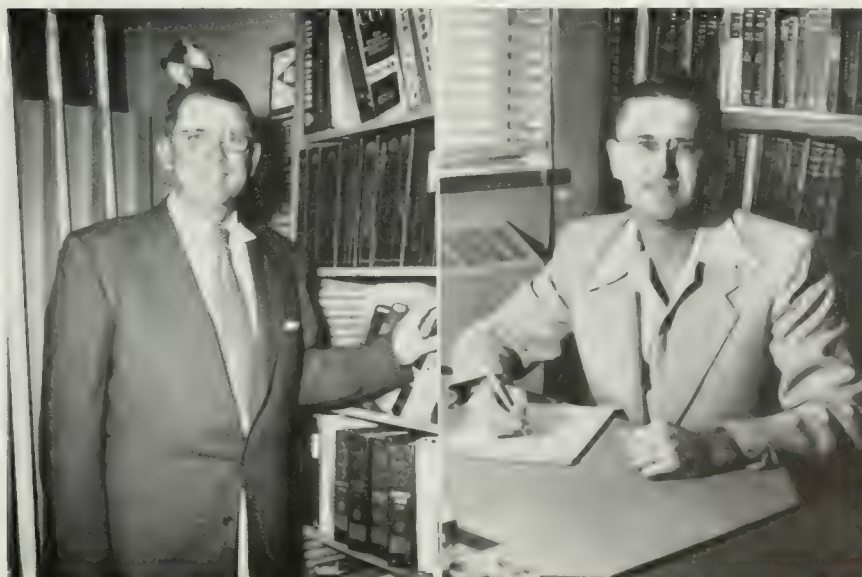


weight and speed

Between working for the county surveyors and engineers last year and teaching classes in field engineering, FRED BLANCHARD made time for some fishing.

In addition to teaching classes in soil and analytical mechanics and strength of materials, GEORGE J. TAUXE was busy in advising, scheduling and enrolling.

For his paper, "Applied Column Theory," FRANCIS SHANLEY received the Moisseiff Award. Also, he contributed greatly to aeronautics through continuous research.





Dean of the College of Letters and Science, PAUL A. DODD taught classes in labor economics, industrial relations and social security. In addition to these he pursued photography as a hobby and enjoyed fishing.

One of the oldest colleges on the campus, the College of Letters and Science offered a liberal basic program. The four main divisions of study, which were Humanities, Physical Sciences, Social Sciences and Life Sciences, were designed to provide the student with opportunities to broaden his culture and to prepare him for specialized professional studies. These curricula led to the degree of Associate in Arts, normally at the end of the fourth semester, and to the degree of either Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science, normally at the end of the eighth semester. The College offered thirty majors or departmental fields of concentration and eleven curricula or interdepartmental fields of concentration. Also, certain courses given at the Westwood campus could be applied as preparation for admission to the professional colleges of the University in Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco. New buildings being planned for the L & S College included a humanities building, an astronomy, mathematics, numerical analysis and meteorology building, and a life science building.

college of letters and science . . .

Built around 1927, Royce Hall was one of the first buildings on the Westwood campus. Besides housing the auditorium which seats 1,896 people, Royce was headquarters for the English, language, and history departments. The front of the building was scene of football rallies, Kelps' cutups, and was a favorite meeting place between classes.

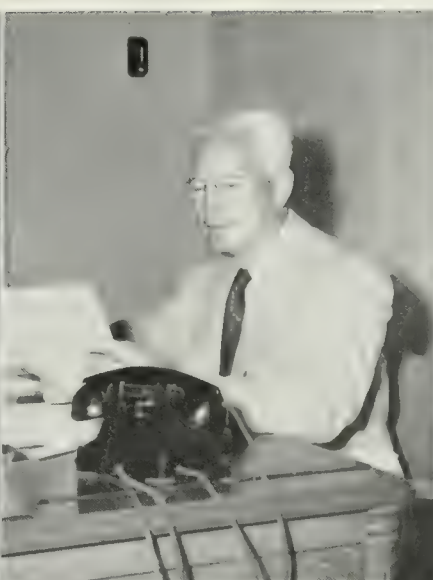




Professors and students made use of the modern laboratories and specially lighted and ventilated classrooms for the first time last year when the new Chemistry-Geology Building was opened. The two departments were entirely separate, the chemistry department occupying the south wing and the geology department occupying the north wing.



normal psychology and psychotherapy are two of the classes taught by ROY DORCUS. He boasted a unique collection of miniature soaps . . . his hobby.



J. A. C. GRANT, professor of political science and Dean of the Division of Social Sciences, enjoyed hiking, camping and vacationing in the High Sierra Mountains.



Division Dean of the Physical Sciences WILLIAM YOUNG improved standards for professional training of chemists and worked in the American Chemical Society.



FRANKLIN ROLFE was busy with classes in the English novel and the Victorian period. In keeping with this he enjoyed vacationing in Devonshire, "merry" England.



Medical and biological research was carried on in the Atomic Energy Building in relation to combatting the effects of an atomic explosion and resulting injuries and effects.

creative energy

Gardening, Latin America, and vacationing up in the High Sierras were main interests for RALPH BEALS, of the anthropology and sociology department.

HERMENEGILDO CORBATO, acting chairman of the Spanish Department, recently went to Spain for documents about the early Spanish Theater, a chief interest.

ORDA PLUNKETT conducted mostly upper division classes in medical and general micology. In addition he was busy doing research work in medical micology.

Scientific photography was a very special interest of D. C. SALLE of the Department of Bacteriology. Included in list of classes was bacterial physiology.





ationing beyond the road-ends in the
h Sierras was a favorite pastime of
NCES BLACET, teacher of general
mistry and a course in photochemistry.



R. W. LEONARD taught microwave elec-
tronics and acoustics and also did re-
search in electro-acoustic instrumenta-
tion. A hobby... furniture construction.



Having lived in California for approxi-
mately four years, PAUL HOMAN of the
Economics Department dreamed of one
day visiting the Sierras and Monterey.

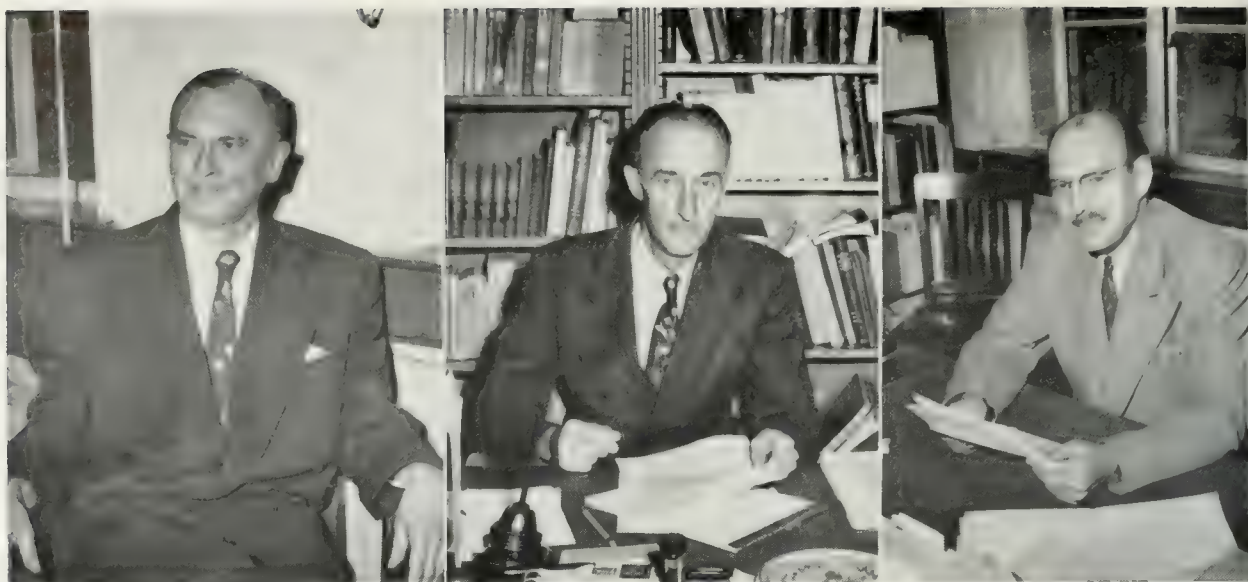


Teaching English literature classes did not
keep MAJL EWING from his hobbies...
gardening and reading and traveling in
California and the Mediterranean basin.

new frontiers



After the new chemistry building had opened,
the rooms in the old chemistry headquarters
were renovated in preparation for classes
listed in the Letters and Science College.



For this past year WESLEY LEWIS was director of the student speech activities for the ASUCLA. His speech classes included argumentation and forensics.

Associate professor of French MYRON BARKER was chairman of the department this year besides performing his usual task of teaching 19th century French.

Dr. ROBERT GLENDINNING, from the Geography Department, was interested in research in the geography of the true arid regions of the American Southwest.

research and development

Twenty-two thousand, two hundred and ninety-five square feet were provided for laboratories and service rooms in the new chemistry building. Most of the space was given to freshman labs while other space went to the biochemistry, organic chemistry and quantitative analysis divisions. In these rooms students were able to make experiments and to record their reactions.

CARL W. HAGGE, associate professor of German, served as the chairman for that department. Dr. Hagge taught courses in pre-Romantic German literature.





WILLIAM PUTNAM of the Geology Department counted among his main interests geological work in the Sierra Nevada. He also enjoyed outdoor activities.



A new southern extension to the constantly expanding campus was the brick structure which housed the chemistry and geology departments. Situated on a formerly weedy expanse next to Franz Hall, the western side of the building provided a perfect view of the blue Pacific. Though most of the classes were chemistry and geology, English was also taught there.

the History Department ROLAND D. MUSSEY taught Latin American history. Book binding, good food and murder mysteries were among special interests.

Color photography took all the spare time of CHARLES SPERONI, of the Italian Department. Vacation found him in the Sierras, the desert, or the Italian Riviera.

Chairman of the Graduate Department of Journalism, JOSEPH BRANDT directed the studies of budding journalists and kept an eye on his fine, colorful rose garden.





Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, MAGNUS R. HSTENES taught courses in calculus. He was a familiar figure to those students who frequented CB.



Offered in the Department of Meteorology were hydrodynamics and dynamic meteorology. These different courses were both taught by JORGEN HOLMBOE.



JAMES F. T. BUGENTAL was in charge of the psychological clinic, particularly the Adolescent and Adult Division. He was also active in group dynamics work.



China's old culture, literature and archology were observed on Peking vacat trips by RICHARD C. RUDOLPH, of school's Oriental Language Departm

study of the mind



Named after Shepherd Ivory Franz, the first chairman of UCLA's Psychology Department, Franz Hall was the center of activity for both the psychology students and faculty.



Modeled after the sixth century Church of St. Sepolcro in Bologna, the Library was built in 1929 and, according to the count last June, it contained 913,644 volumes.

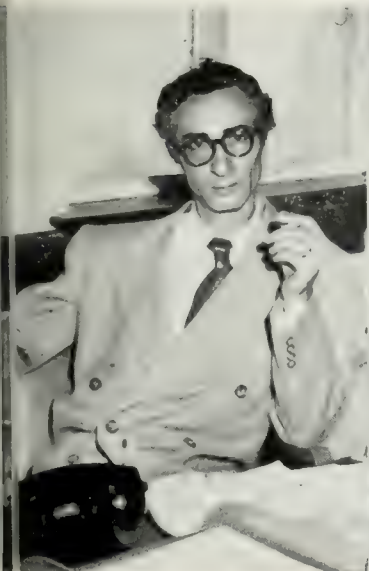
social progress

For relaxation, ABRAHAM KAPLAN liked a good game of chess. Logic in practice, social philosophy and philosophy of action were some of his last year's courses.

THOMAS P. JENKIN taught a number of upper division political science courses this year. He also spent his spare time with gardening and woodworking at his home.

When asked where he liked to spend his vacation, J. A. GINGERELLI said, "Wherever there are good restaurants." Teaching psychology gives quite an appetite!

Remedial techniques were the specialty of JAMES C. COLEMAN of the Department of Psychology. Dr. Coleman also taught classes in abnormal psychology.





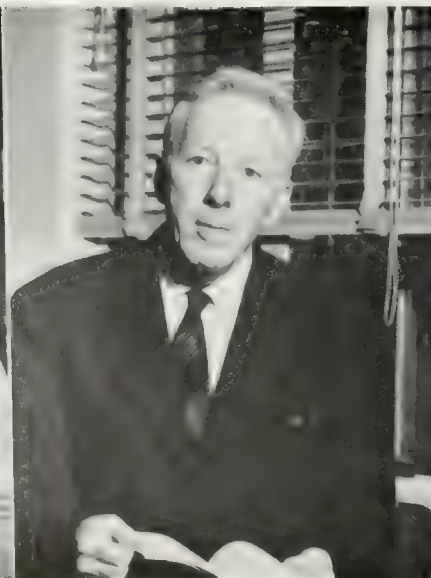
Remedial work for children backward in various aspects of school work was carried on in the children's clinic school under the direction of the Psychology Department. Applications for the school came from all over the world with the summer classes exceeding the regular session in membership. Students working with the children received training for future careers.

concentrated thought

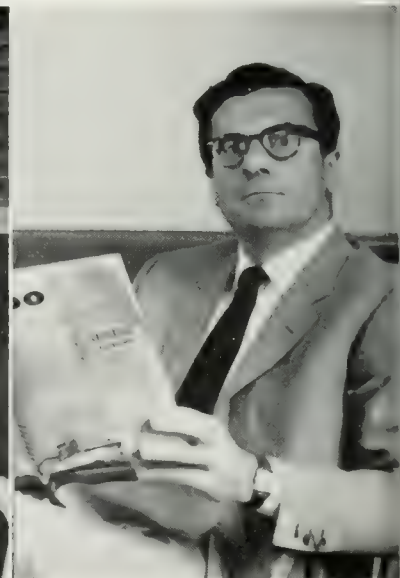
Awarded a SOUTHERN CAMPUS faculty award for outstanding activity in his field, DONALD LINDSLEY brought added recognition to the Psychology Department.



HUGH MILLER, of the Department of Philosophy, has celebrated his twenty-fifth year at UCLA. Music, people and long walks provide his relaxation



PIER-MARIA PASINETTI directed the World Literature course and taught eighteenth century Italian literature. He was also an admitted movie-goer.





Classes in Russian language and literature were both taught by KENNETH E. HARPER, who did some Russian literary criticism and translation in his spare time



Assistant professor of sociology, PHILLIP SELZNICK had published two books and was interested in the problems of administration on the sociological level.



Many lower division students were acquainted with IRVING SPIEGEL, an instructor in elementary and intermediate Spanish as well as in graduate reading.

foreign language

A favorite spot for before lecture chats was the side entrance to Franz Hall. Not all of the students flowing from its halls were psychology majors, as English classes were held there, and the anthropology offices and laboratories were in the building's basement. One of the older buildings on campus, it was one of the three buildings named after campus figures.





Conforming in style to the other brick and Romanesque buildings on campus, the Business Education-Administration Building was one of the newer additions. Though traditional in its exterior appearance, the building's interior was thoroughly modern with green blackboards, soft lighting and a large auditorium with cushioned seats and stage.

school of business administration . . .

As diversion from his various duties at the university, Dean NEIL H. JACOBY of the Business Administration Department enjoyed simply relaxing at home. He was an art lover and an avid book collector.



Relatively a new-comer, the School of Business Administration was established in the spring of 1950, replacing the College of Business Administration. Unlike its predecessor, the School does not administer the program of education in the lower division but accepts students who have completed an organized program of college work fulfilling the requirements for upper division standing. This organized program includes a broad general education in the natural sciences, the social sciences and the humanities . . . fields of knowledge that promote a useful foundation for students preparing themselves for positions of responsibility in business. The basic program attempts to create an understanding of the operation of the business enterprise within the whole economy; to develop proficiency in the use of tools of management like accounting business law, statistical and economic analysis; and to provide knowledge of the principles of management in various functional fields. Dr. Neil Jacoby, who directs the School of Business Administration's functioning, came to UCLA as dean five years ago, in 1948.



MELVIN SALVESON directed an industrial logistics research project sponsored by the Engineering, Business Administration and the Mathematics Departments.



Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, RALPH CASSADY, JR., of the Business Administration Department, vacationed and hiked in the mountains.



San Bernardino Mountains lured JOHN CLENDENIN of Business Administration. However, his controlling interest was in the stock market . . . strictly a hobby.



Ever since the Men's Gym was built IRA N. FRISBEE has kept the handball court in business. He taught accounting in the Business Administration department.

Few students stopped to talk after Royce Hall tower had chimed out eight bells. Though primarily for business students, BAE provided room for language classes, writing courses and political science seminars. Located near the parking lots, its ramps made the halls easily accessible to the many wheel chair students.





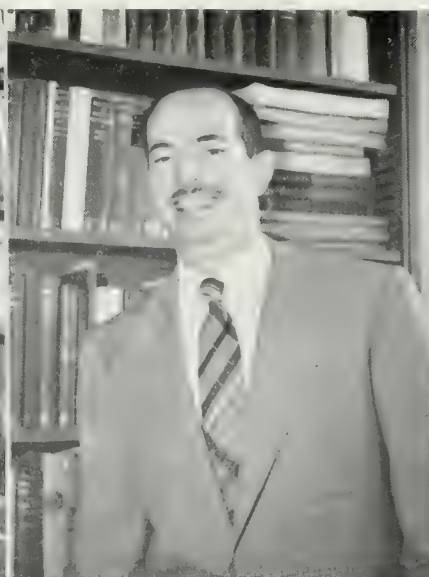
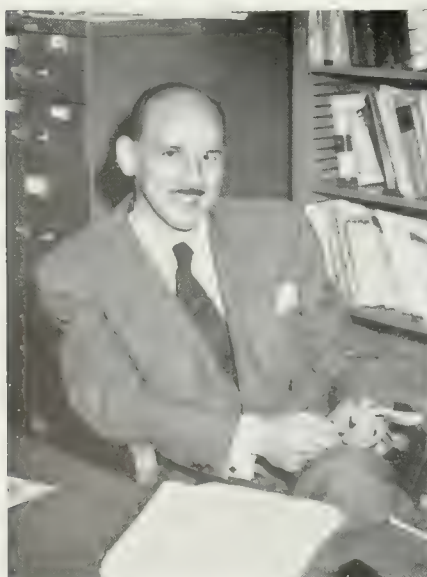
Accounting, the course with the high mortality rate, was one of the business classes offered. Practical knowledge was stressed in these periodic working laboratories.

debits and credits

HAROLD KOONTZ' interests in aviation and management consulting were reflected in his air transport management and also in his management theory classes.

An outdoor man who enjoyed tennis, riding and swimming was J. FRED WESTON, of the School of Business Administration. He taught classes in business finance.

ROBERT TANNENBAUM had a joint appointment from the Department of Business Administration and also from the Institute of Industrial Relations. Busy man!





JOHN G. CARLSON of the Department of Business Administration was a popular lecturer in production management, specifically production planning and control.

KARL F. VENTER was coordinator of the field program for real estate in the University Extension. A member of the B.A. faculty, his hobby was geology.

Though busy with a study of competition and economic development, B.A.'s ALFRED NICOLS occasionally stole away to the mountains to indulge in a little skiing.

relax and learn

BAE's lounge provided a place for ambitious students to study and relax in between classes. Convenient in its location, it offered a place near at hand and kept the students from having to make the very long trek to the library or to Kerckhoff Hall.





Fishing and music filled the spare hours of EDWIN A. LEE, who was Dean of UCLA's Education Department. The Dean's favorite vacation area was northern California . . . particularly Mt. Lassen or Mt. Whitney.

Established on the Los Angeles campus in July of 1939, the School of Education replaced the Teachers College. Through the courses offered in the School, students receive thorough preparation for teaching on the elementary, secondary or college levels. Experienced teachers who wish more background in educational administration, research or special phases of public school education return to the Education School for supplementary work. Graduate students may work for higher degrees . . . Master of Arts in Education, Master of Education and Doctor of Education. Students with an education major may work for certificates of completion and also for state credentials which authorize service in fifteen different fields including general-elementary, kindergarten-primary, special secondary and junior college levels. Practice teaching is required before the credentials can be awarded and prospective teachers gain necessary teaching experience at the Warner Avenue and the Brockton Avenue elementary schools and also at Emerson Junior High School and in the classrooms at University High School.

school of education . . .



Three years old last February, University Elementary School's building was the scene of practice teaching and student observations of a cross section of school children.



Night lights were a common sight on campus, so the bright lights in the Education Building were not unusual. Extension and regular students attended the varied night classes.

collector of 3,500 slides of scientific, historical and educational spots in Europe, Mexico and the United States was the education professor FLAUD WOOTEN.

MALCOLM MacLEAN taught education courses. His seven grandchildren kept him extremely busy, but he was sometimes able to engage in a little leisure fishing.

JESSE A. BOND directed the classes in Introduction to Teaching in Secondary Schools. He liked to spend his spare time gardening and listening to music.

Making wedding bells ring as organist at the Westwood Community Church in her spare time, MARJORIE KLUTH spent her work hours as supervisor of music.





Two senior courses were given law students which required work in the court room situated in the Law Building and resembling in every aspect a regular court. Each student participated in the court room activity.



Demonology and fishing filled the spare time as interesting hobbies for J. I. CHADBOURN of the Department of Law as did his vacationing in Palm Spring.

Dean of the School of Law, L. DALE COFFMAN was a busy man last year. Although he had great interest in photography, working with the Law School and teaching classes in torts took practically all his time.



school of law . .

Once housed in temporary buildings, the Law School is one of UCLA's newest additions. With the aid of a grant amounting to one million, six thousand dollars, a modern brick building with a patio and court room was erected across from the Administration Building. Dean L. Dale Coffman, who formulated the original plans, made room for expansion if it is needed in the future. Enrollment indicated that the expansion would become a reality as the number of applicants for admission increased. UCLA's Law School is the largest on the Pacific Coast. Originally from Vanderbilt, Dean Coffman came to this University four years ago. In that time he witnessed the development of the facilities from the blueprint stage to the final dedication ceremonies. In addition to the novel courtroom, the building is comprised of modern classrooms and an extensive library. All law students have the opportunity to use the court room in trial work which is supervised by Judge William Mathes, of the United States District Court. After they pass the state bar's examination, the graduates are qualified to open private law practices.



WILLIAM PERKINS of the School of Law initiated and directed the Iowa Peace Officers' short course. He has also written books on the subject of police science.



A regular professor this year, KENNETH YORK came to the campus three years ago. Among the courses he taught were restitution and business associations.



Along with teaching classes of law property, future interests and community property, HAROLD E. VERRALL spent some time in his workshop and at Lake Lida.



Taxation and administrative and constitutional law comprised the classes of RALPH RICE. He was also interested in such aspects of law as legal writing.

Modern in every detail, the two year old Law Building contained, beside the regular classrooms a courtroom, a law library, a lounge and small patio. After the students had completed a three year graduate course, they were eligible for the bar exam and regular professional practice in the various law fields.





During the war, Dean STAFFORD WARREN, now of the Medical School, worked closely with the A-bomb. In supervising the Med School's construction, Dean Warren says he feels more like a foreman than a doctor.

The School of Medicine of the University of California at Los Angeles has been in its organizational stages for the last several years, and another several years will be required for the completion of the physical facilities. Although enrollment in the School of Medicine has been small due to the restrictions made by the limited laboratory and clinical facilities, sufficient space has been made available on the campus and on nearby university property to permit the acceptance of a first-year class of 28 students each fall until the Medical School buildings are ready for occupancy. The decision to open the School next fall was made because of the great national need for more physicians. With the building program in its present state, it is anticipated that the various facilities will become available as they are needed. Close affiliations have been established with the Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Veterans' facilities at Sawtelle and Long Beach for use until after completion of University hospitals.

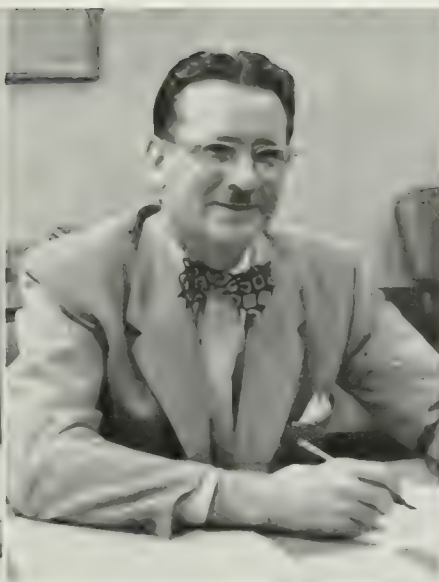
school of medicine . . .

Due to open its doors to medical students in the fall of 1954, the Medical Building slowly rose and expanded over the south portion of the campus. Students will be able to study the theoretical part of medicine in modern classrooms and then make their knowledge practical in the hospital which will be in the same building.





As acting chairman of the committee on pharmacology, JOHN FIELD, was assistant director of the National Science Foundation at Washington for 1951 and 1952.



SIDNEY C. MADDEN was extremely busy this year keeping up with various duties connected with the department of pathology, of which he was the chairman.



KENNETH M. EASTMAN, hospital administrator at the growing institution was engaged in building, equipping and staffing the hospital and clinic last year.



Looking forward to the completion of the new Medical Center was DANIEL MORTON, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, chairman of that department.

Temporarily located in the old Religious Conference Building, the Medical School had a freshman class of thirty-two and a sophomore class of thirty. There will be room for fifty freshmen when the new school opens. All medical classes, even labs, like this microscopic anatomy lab, were carried on in makeshift headquarters.



UCLA nurses received training courses in both child care and therapeutic treatment at the Marion Davies Clinic in Santa Monica. The Clinic was under the direction of UCLA's Pediatrics Department.



school of nursing . . .



Dean of the School of Nursing LULU K. WOLF also was member of the Editorial Advisory board of the *NURSING WORLD*. She served on seven advisory committees concerned with nursing education research projects.

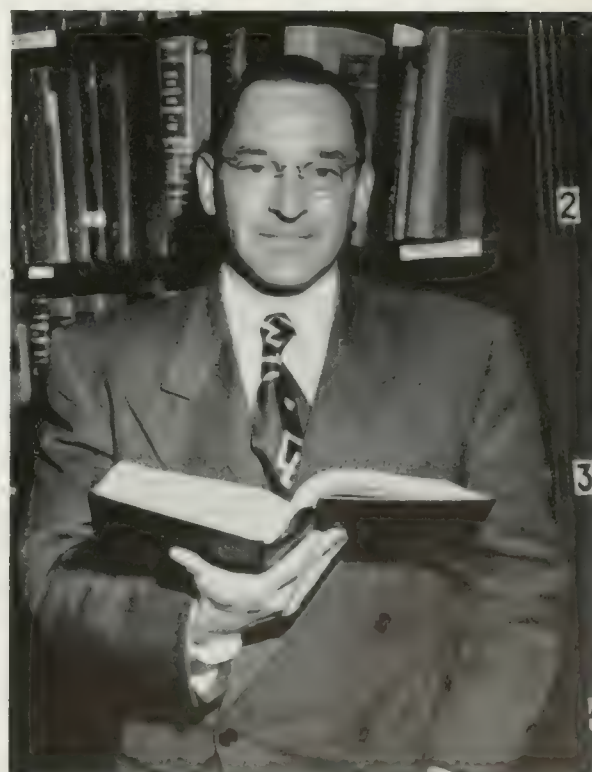
The Regents of the University of California authorized the establishment of a School of Nursing at Los Angeles in the summer of 1949. The School admits students to junior or higher standing, and offers curricula leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Nursing. Three curricula are available. The collegiate basic nursing program leads to the Bachelor of Science degree and provides for a close interweaving of general and professional education. The social, emotional and health aspects of nursing are emphasized throughout the curriculum. Nursing laboratory practice under the guidance of faculty members is provided in hospitals, outpatient clinics, schools, homes, child guidance, nursery schools, and at community health centers. The program for registered nurses leads to the Bachelor of Science degree and is designed to prepare the registered nurse for professional service in the broad field of community nursing. Programs training for the Master of Science degree in nursing are under the jurisdiction of the Graduate Division.



Under the direction of Dr. C. E. STEELE, students in Public Health 113A studied the sanitation process in the filter system of the swimming pool in the Women's Gymnasium Building during a field trip.

school of public health . . .

The School of Public Health is a state-wide school within the university system. Instruction is given on the campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles and San Francisco, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Public Health and Doctor of Public Health. The School is to be reorganized into a southern and northern section faculty. The southern section faculty with an associate dean will develop its own graduate program cooperatively with the School of Medicine. Graduate students may be enrolled on this campus for special work or for work constituting a part of the program leading to either the Master of Public Health or the Doctor of Public Health Degree. This next year should see the development of a limited graduate program and an expansion of its undergraduate facilities. With the changes in legislation, the southern section of the School of Public Health will become an integral part of the program of Chancellor Raymond Allen with the state-wide dean serving as a coordinator for the developing of service activities for health departments, voluntary health agencies and also for industry in the area.



A. HARRY BLISS, chairman of the Department of Public Health, was instrumental in developing changes necessary to give UCLA its own program in Public Health. Dr. Bliss was a former professional sanitarian.



Dean DONALD S. HOWARD spent the past year as a group study leader in Madras, India, as a part of the International Conference of Social Work. Thus, another fine service was added to an outstanding career.

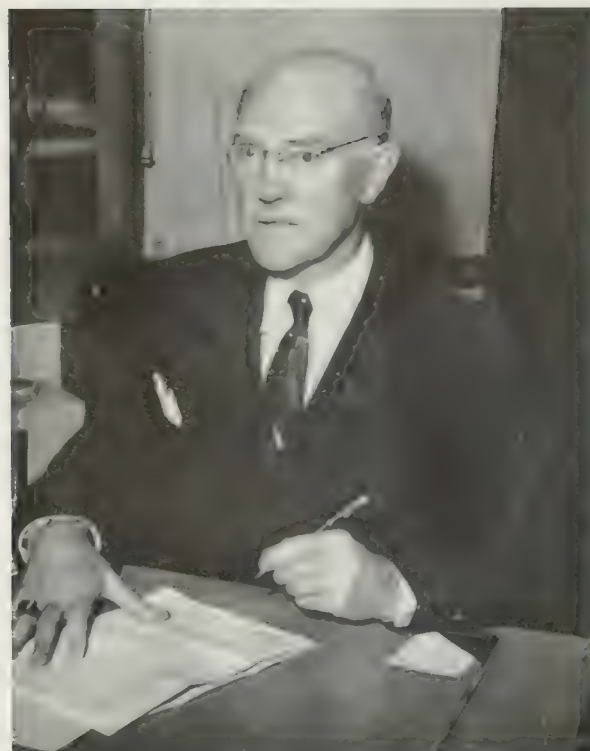
The School of Social Welfare offers a two-year graduate program in social welfare which is fully accredited by the American Association of Schools of Social Work. A certificate in social welfare is granted after successful completion of the prescribed one-year program of 24 units including field work. The degree of Master of Social Welfare is awarded to students who successfully complete the prescribed two-year program of 48 units including field work, and who comply with additional specified requirements. The Department of Social Welfare offers courses on the graduate level only. Completion of the University's program in presocial welfare or its equivalent is most desirable as preparation for graduate education in social welfare. Total enrollment in the School of Social Welfare is limited to the number for whom suitable field work placements can be arranged. Dean Donald S. Howard, an active worker in social welfare, has been president of the California Conference of Social Work and of the American Association of Social Workers. He is a member of International Conference of Social Work and is on the executive committee.

school of social welfare . . .



In preparation for careers as case workers in hospitals or veteran administration, students attended the classes of Dr. MARMOR in psychology as related to social welfare.

Graduate degrees were awarded for the first time in 1934 after the Regents had authorized work in the Graduate Division in the fields of economics, botany, geography, English and physics plus eight other fields of study. In 1936 a degree of Doctor of Philosophy was established. Besides continuing work on the UCLA campus, those who wish may do special graduate work and research at the citrus experiment station at Riverside and at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla. Graduate degrees are offered after completion of academic and professional courses of study at Berkeley, San Francisco, Davis and Mount Hamilton. Newest member to join the Graduate Division was the School of Journalism which offers a Master's Degree after a year of concentrated study. Because of their advanced standing, graduate students have access to the stacks in the library and may obtain assigned seats in the large graduate reading room which is situated on the third floor. Students also may study the collections of rare books, maps, manuscripts and special music collections of 10,000 scores.

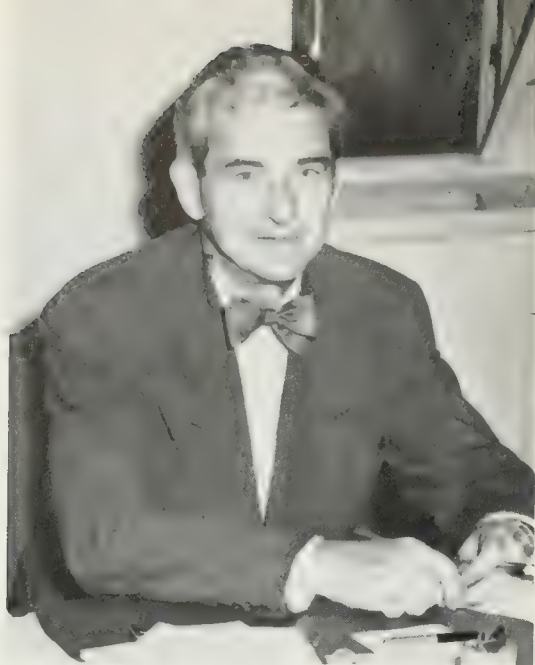


Dean of the Graduate Division, VERN O. KNUDSEN spent his sabbatical in Europe and the Near East making a general survey of cultural and educational conditions in the East and acoustical works in London.

graduate division . . .



After receiving Bachelor's Degrees, students often stayed on campus to continue studies in the Graduate School for teaching credentials and also for their Master's Degrees.



Associate Dean of the Graduate Division, GUSTAVE ARLT administered graduate work in departments of Humanities and Social Sciences and acted as mentor to all graduate students from foreign lands.

continued study



In preparation for chemical research positions, these students continued work in graduate chemistry making experiments, watching effects of elements on each other and noting resultant mixtures.



Well known for his research in electroencephalography, DONALD B. LINDSLEY was the recipient of the Presidential Certificate of Merit and was honored by membership in the famed National Academy of Science.



During his brief three years at UCLA, HAROLD D. KOONTZ introduced courses in transportation, favorably enlarging the Business Administration curriculum. He also continued his research and lectures to civic groups.

1953 southern campus faculty awards

Instituted only three years ago in the 1950 SOUTHERN CAMPUS, the Faculty Awards of Achievement recognize outstanding professors who have contributed to their fields through research, through service to the University, the community and the nation, and to the teaching profession, with particular reference to their individual fields of endeavor.

Chosen by the Anthropology Department for outstanding research projects, publications and contributions toward improved cultural relations, Dr. RALPH L. BEALS concentrated his studies in the Central American area.



Author of two notable books on social welfare, KARL de SCHWEINITZ served on a Point Four mission to Egypt under the State Department and later aided the Arab States under an extensive United Nations Program



DONALD A. PIATT served as chairman of the Philosophy Department for ten years. He has contributed to university policy by serving on many boards and has molded student thought with his practical philosophy.

four years in review

All requirements having been met, the senior approached graduation with mixed emotions of eagerness and apprehension.





A. RAY CANNON; B.S.; Horticulture; Hawthorne, California; Masonic Affiliate Club.

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JAMES L. MOHL; B.S.; Los Angeles, California.

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RICHARD CHARLES ALTMAN; A.B.; Los Angeles; ZBT; Campus Theater 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Executive Council; Theatre Activities Board Chairman.

Sept., 1949...as registration engulfed us

We learned, that first day, that college begins with forms, examinations, and LINES. Registration and enrollment, bewildering experiences to say the least, were finally over, but lines in front of the book store and ticket office continued. After the initial shock we knew the class of '53 could take anything.



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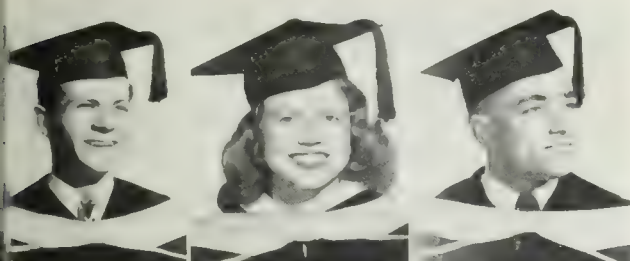
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SC coach, Jeff Cravath, got the gate when Bruins walloped Trojans and claimed the bell. But Howard Hanson came into his own as Bob Moore faked a punt and flipped the ball to Howie, who was on the pay-off path. Red-headed Howie played a superlative game, bamboozling Trojans with his dazzling reverses.



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The victory bell pealed out 39 times as Bruins ruined Trojans with a 39 to 0 score. Originally UCLA's own symbol of victory, the bell's theft in 1941 by SC caused so much trouble that when it was surrendered the two student body presidents agreed it should be a permanent trophy of Bruin-Trojan rivalry.



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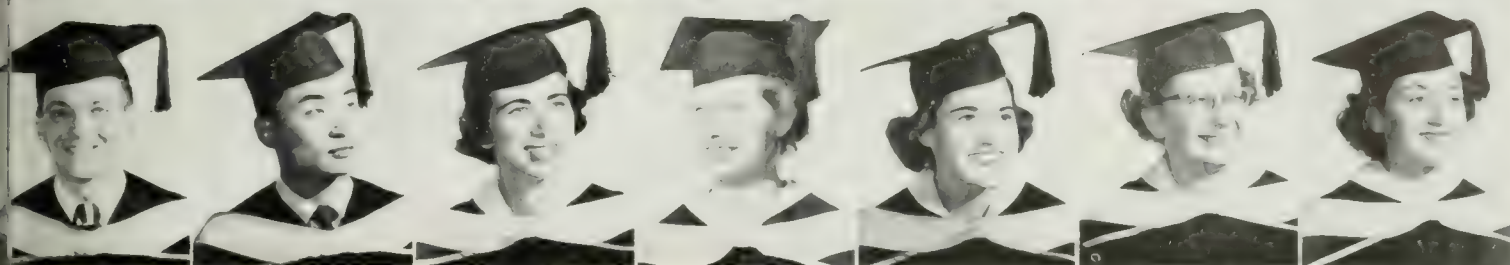
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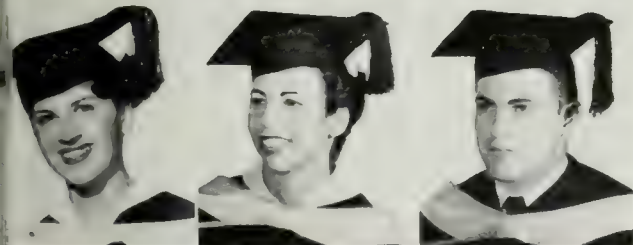
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Spring—and Uclans' thoughts turned to song. Hollywood Bowl resounded with bright harmony as many groups contended for honors in the traditional melody festival. Moonlight set the scene for a romantic dialogue between football famed Ernie Stockart and yell leader Danny Gallivan—a "John and Marcia" farce.



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Large stretches of open ground disappeared, gulped up by huge new buildings. Steel structures were raised to the skies and with swiftness concrete walls grew around them. The series of rapid changes which the UCLA campus had been undergoing since its beginning continued to astonish wondering students.



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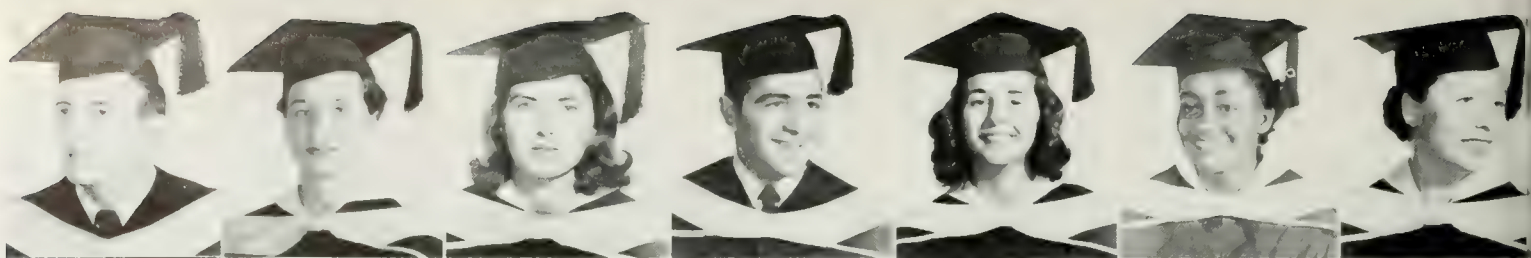
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... October, 1951 ... Homecoming ...

Homecoming 1951 was unforgettable. Busy Bruins turned the Uclan campus into an island wonderland for the great week. Straw hats and orchid leis were all part of the picture. Gorgeous queens, a dazzling parade, an "All U" celebration, and a victory over big brother Cal made the South "C" Holiday perfect.



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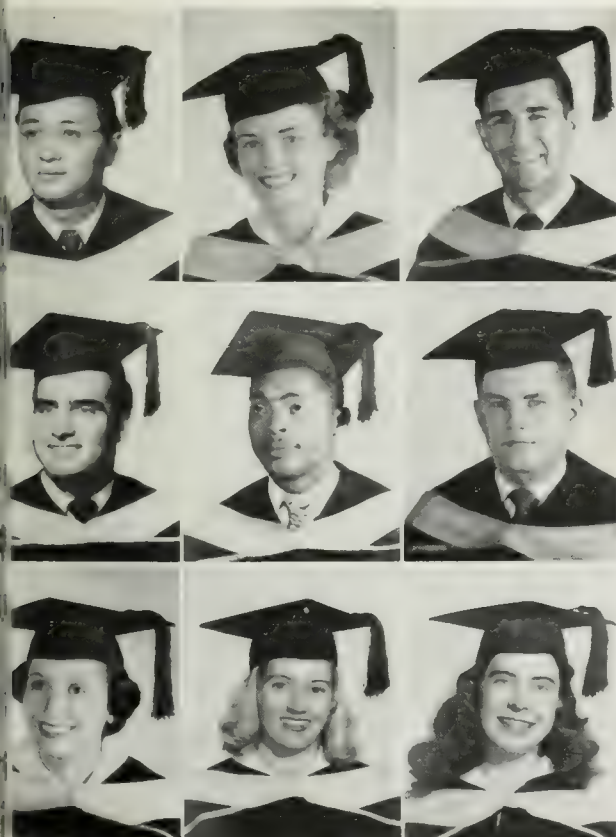
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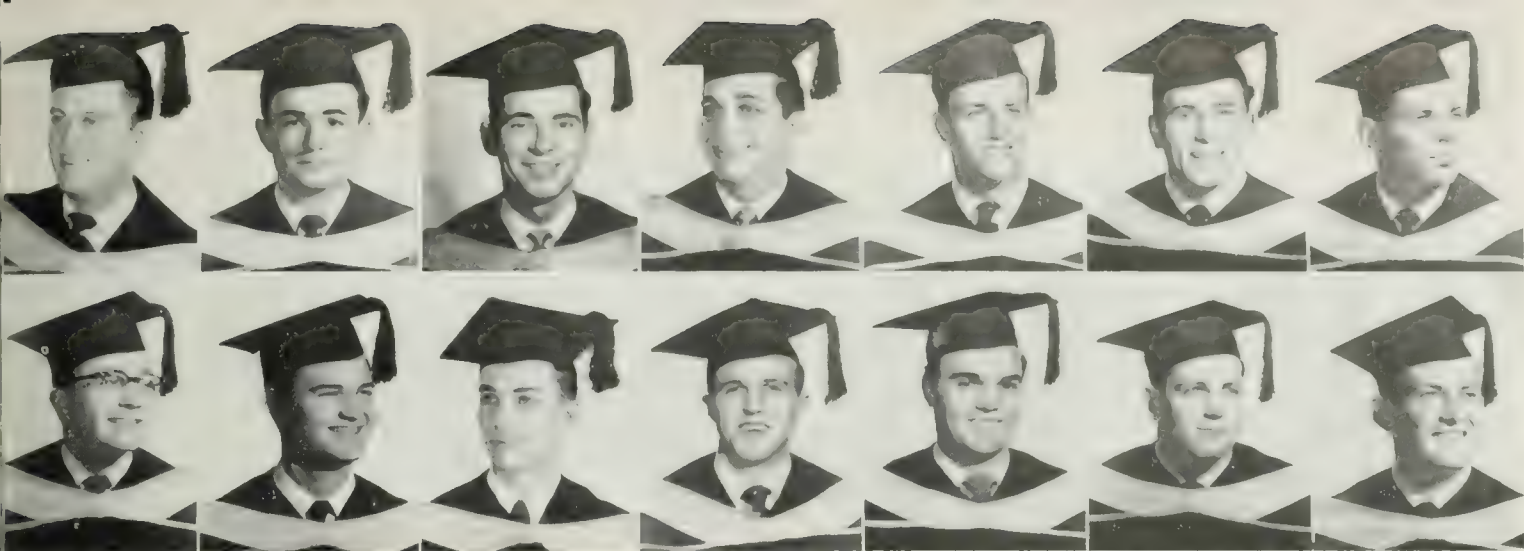


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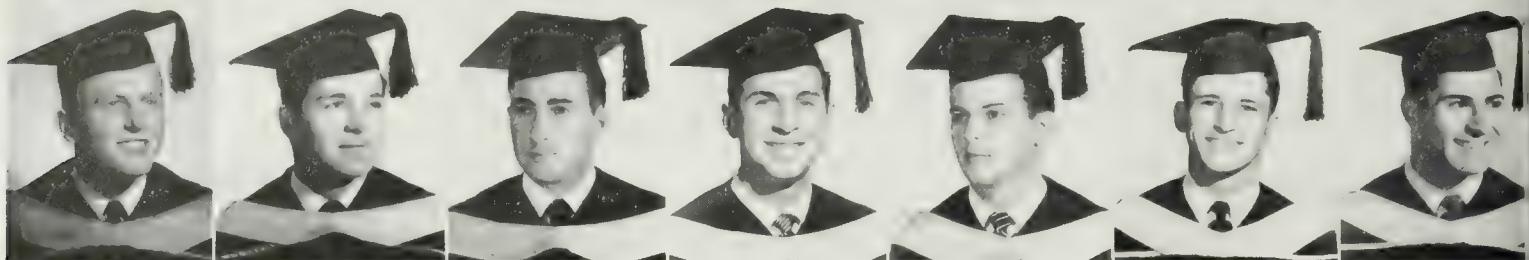
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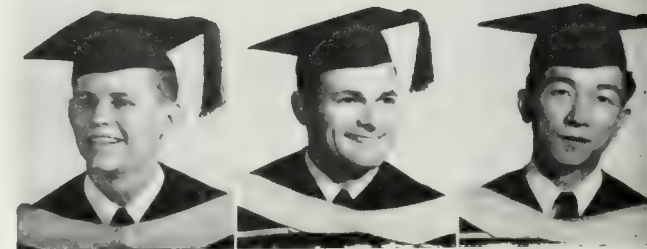
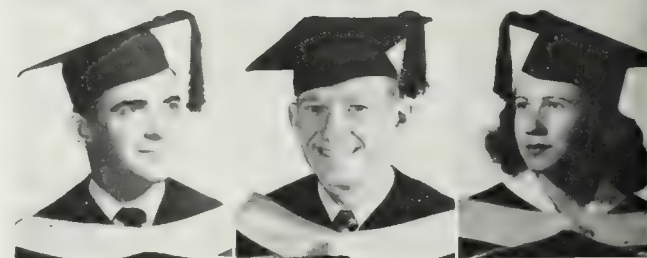
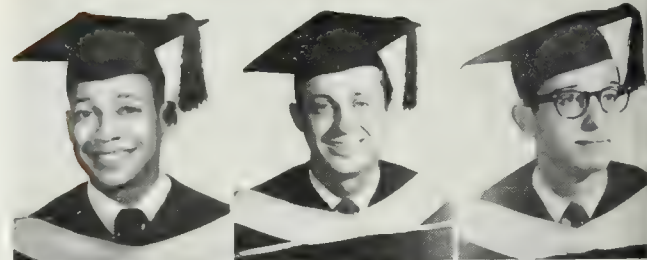
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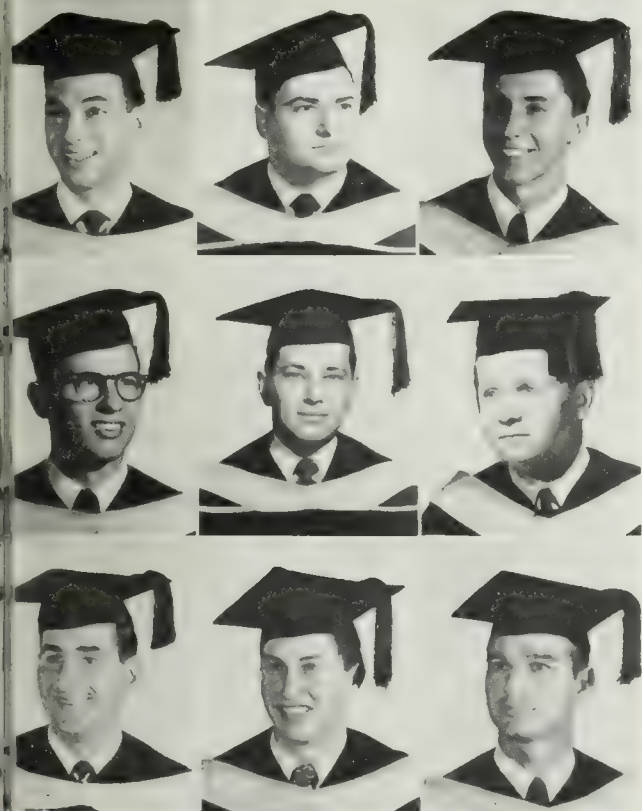
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Springtime brought the usual election cut-ups. However, this time, we felt as if it were really our election. When the ballots had been counted, we found many of our friends had been elected to campus "big wheel" positions. Marty and June, classmates, had been chosen to lead us and the rest of Bruinville.



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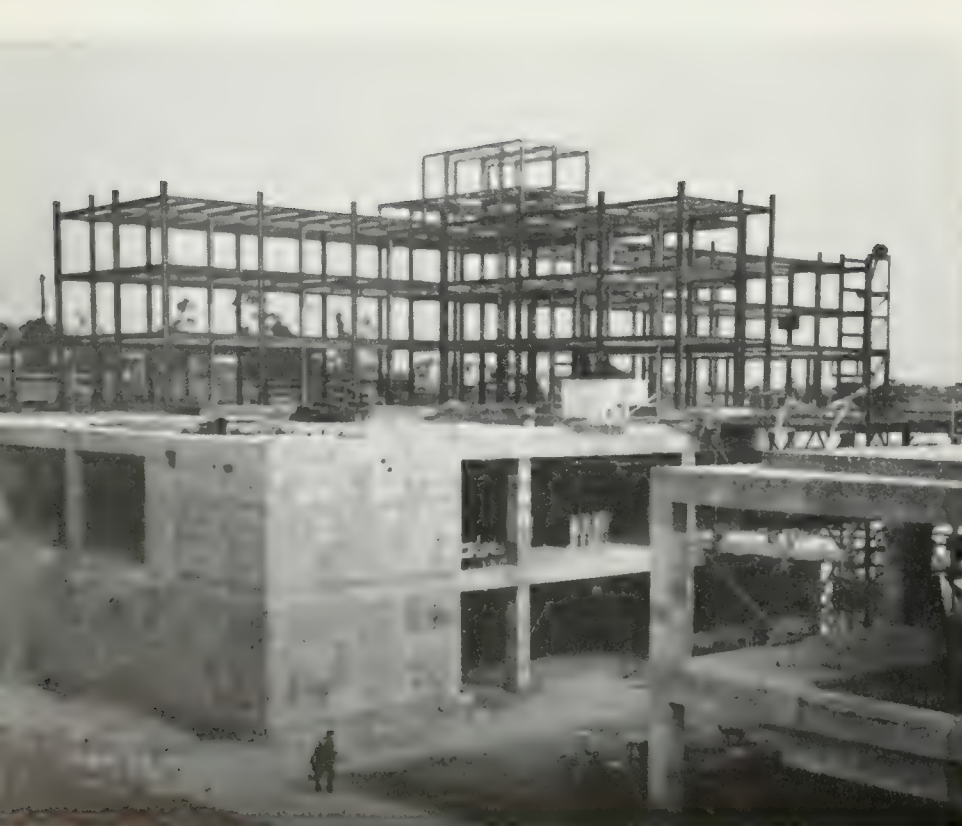
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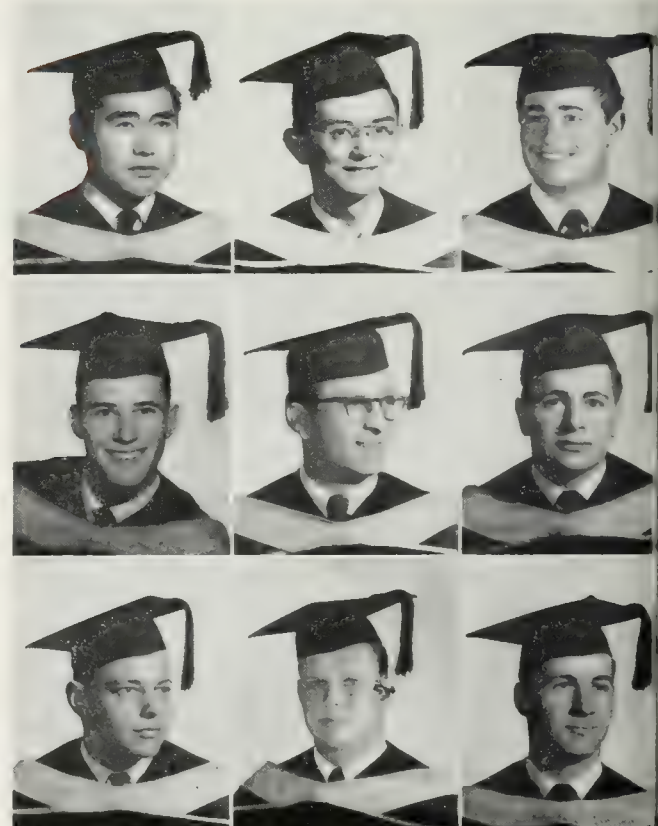
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THOMAS; B.S.; Real Estate; Alhambra, Calif.; Transfer: Pasadena Jr. College; $\Delta\Xi\Phi$; Football; Rugby, Captain; Men's Athletic Board.

B.S.; Marketing; Hanford, California; Zeta Psi.

DAVID TOM; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California.

LESTER E. TRACHMAN; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; $\Phi\Xi\Delta$; Senior Council; Homecoming 1.

JAMES KNIGHT TURNER; B.S.; Finance; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

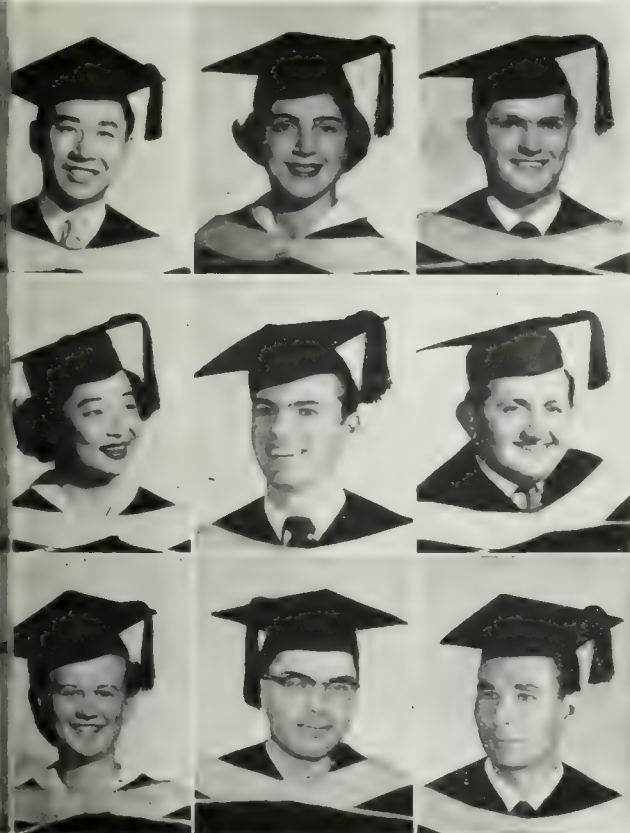
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USUMU UYEDA; B.S.; Accounting; Santa Ana, California; Transfer: Santa Ana College; $\Gamma\Xi$; KSA President, Vice-Pres.; Treasurer; Nisei Bruin Club.

JOANNE VAN CLEEF; B.S.; General Business; Mortar Board; Student Judicial Board; AAD, President; Masonic Affiliate Club; BPS; Glee Club.

DONALD LEROY WAHL; B.S.; Accounting; Bakersfield, California; Society for Advancement of Management.

Biggest evidence of UCLA's new size and importance was the steel skeleton of the Medical Building, which was being erected on the south end of the campus. This imposing addition would be larger in total square area than the Library, Royce Hall, the old Chemistry building, and Physics-Biology put together.



ANGELA WANG; B.S.; Office Management; Shanghai, China; Transfer: Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Texas.

MARVIN DALE WARMBIER; B.S.; Marketing; Los Angeles, California.

PHILIP MARVIN WEBER; B.S.; Accounting; Los Angeles, California; Transfer: Los Angeles City College.

ERA ADEL WEDEL; B.S.; Accounting; Huntington Beach, California; $\Phi\Xi\Theta$; Dorm Council; Rudy Hall Treasurer, President.

ROBERT J. WEGENER; B.S.; Accounting; Transfer: Valley Junior College; Accounting Society.

PETER WESSEL; B.S.; Production Mgt.; Hollywood, California; Transfer: California Institute of Technology; Ski Club President.



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ADRIAN WALLACE WHITED; B.S.; Marketing; Topeka, Kansas; Transfer: Los Angeles City College, Calif.; Phi Kappa.

DAROLD R. WILSON; B.S.; Personnel Management; Los Angeles, California.

DANIEL J. WINES; B.S.; General Business Administration; Transfer: Santa Monica City College, California; R.S.T. Engineering

LEONARDO U. WINNER; B.S.; Real Estate; Los Angeles, Calif.; Transfer: University of Wisconsin; Class Council 4.

DONALD WOJAN; B.S.; Production Management; Santa Monica, California.

JACQUES C. WOLFE; B.S.; Production Management; Downers Grove, Illinois.

SYLVIA MAE WON; B.S.; Accounting; Long Beach, California; Transfer: Long Beach City College; Phi Kappa.

BOBBY ROSS WRIGHT; B.S.; Marketing; Oxnard, Calif.; Transfer: Ventura Jr. College, California; Phi Kappa; Orientation Committee.

RONALD WRIGHT; B.S.; Los Angeles, California.

GOLDIE OLEVIA BYRD; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Oakland, Calif.; Transfer: San Francisco State Teachers' College; Dance Wing.

LILLIAN CASADY; B.S.; Los Angeles, California.

JOSEPHINE ELOISE DAVIES; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Long Beach, Calif.; Transfer: Oklahoma Univ., Oklahoma; Bruin Nurses Club.

ELVIRA IMMACULATE DeROSA; B.S.; Nursing; Bayonne, New Jersey; Bruin Nurses Club President, Secretary.

JEANETTE YETA FREE MAN; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Chicago, Illinois; Transfer: Santa Monica City College, Calif.; Bruin Nurses Club.

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MILDRED GRAFFORD; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Los Angeles; Transfer: Los Angeles City College; Bruin Nurses Club Sec.

NAOMI L. GRESTED; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, California; R.N. Bruin Club; UCLA Nurses Alumni.

MADELYN GRACE HOI MAN; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles, Calif.



RACHELL GARRETT HOWARD; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Los Angeles; Transfer: Virginia Union Univ., Richmond, Virginia; Bruin Nurses Club Treas.

JEAN HELEN KILMARTIN; B.S.; Nursing; Hudson, New York; Bruin Nurses Club Social Chairman.

DORENE VIRGINIA MEYER; B.S.; Public Health Nursing; Moline, Illinois; Bruin Nurses Club.

GOLDIE ANNA NIEHAUS; B.S.; Nursing; Holland, Indiana; Bruin Nurses Club; Lutheran Student Association.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH O'BRIEN; B.S.; Nursing; Los Angeles; Transfer: Westbrook Junior College, Maine; Bruin Nurses Club President.

FREDA GILLILAND OELKE; B.S.; Nursing; Fullerton, Calif.; Transfer: Fullerton Junior College, Calif.; Bruin Nurses Club President.



AXINE LEONA
OOP; B.S.; Nursing;
Los Angeles; Transfer:
University of Southern

MARY ELIZABETH
SNARR; B.S.; Nursing;
Santa Monica; Treasur-
er CSNA District 24.

GERTRUDE ANN SOL-
OMON; B.S.; Nursing;
Los Angeles; Bruin
Nurses Club.

HORTENSE STRAUSS;
B.S.; Los Angeles, Cali-
fornia.

DORIS LOUISE THURS-
TON; B.S.; Public
Health Nursing; XQ.

MARTHA TOULOUSE
VOTTERO; B.S.; Nurs-
ing; Inglewood, Cali-
fornia; Bruin Nurses
Club.

ESTHER LOUISE
WOODMAN; B.S.; Nurs-
ing; San Francisco,
California.

JAMES CARROLL AL-
N; B.S.; Public Health
Administration; Manhat-
tan; Transfer: Comp-
son Junior College;
Bruin Public Health
Association.

CONSTANTINE B. ARO-
NIS; B.S.; Public
Health; Los Angeles,
California; Bruin Pub-
lic Health Assoc.; Scab-
bard & Blade; MAC;
EΦΣ.

MILTON GUIDO BRAN-
DOLINO JR.; B.S.; Pub-
lic Health; Option San-
itation; Raton, New
Mexico; Bruin Public
Health Association.

KENNETH GEORGE
COLEMAN; B.S.; Pub-
lic Health Administration;
Transfer: Univ. of
Colorado; ZBT; Bruin
Public Health Assn. 2,
3, 4; Bowling 3.

EUGENE ERNEST ED-
MONDS; B.S.; Public
Health; Los Angeles;
ΦKT; Interfraternity
Council; Bruin Public
Health Association;
Newman Club.

JOHN EVEREST FUS-
CHETTI; B.S.; Public
Health Administration;
Hollywood Calif.; ΔX;
Interfraternity Council;
Bruin Public Health
Association.

RAYMOND MEREL
INGLE; B.S.; Public
Health; Santa Monica,
Calif.; Transfer: Santa
Monica City College,
Calif.; Bruin Public
Health Association.

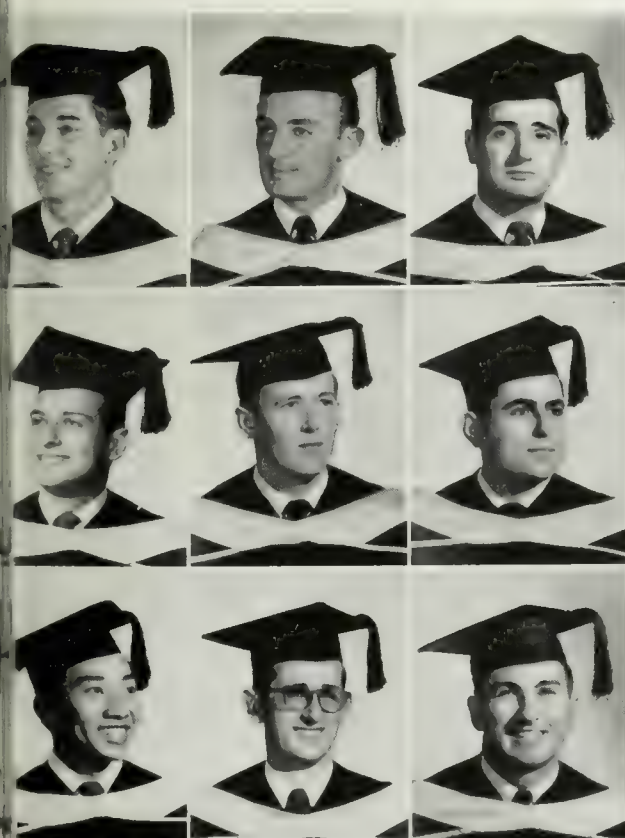
study . . . Senior Week . . . graduation

LEONARD LEES; B.S.;
Los Angeles, California.

RICHARD ELLSWORTH
McMILLAN; B.S.; Pub-
lic Health; Los Ange-
les, California; Bruin
Public Health Associa-
tion President.

GEORGE ALFRED MEL-
LISSINOS; B.S. Public
Health; Venice, Calif.;
Transfer: Santa Monica
City College, Calif.;
ΦKΣ.

Senior Week was entered with high spirits, in anticipation of the annual ditch and the traditional last tour of campus that near-graduates and their parents make before commencement. How can anyone describe the mixed feeling of sadness and pride which graduates experienced upon receiving their diplomas?



ERNEST NANKAS; B.S.;
Public Health; Los An-
geles; Treasurer AMT;
Secretary Bruin Public
Health Association;
ind.

JOHN V. SCOTT; B.S.;
Public Health; McKees
Port, Pennsylvania;
Transfer: Santa Monica
City College.

ELLIS JACK STUTZ;
B.S.; Public Health;
Los Angeles; Bruin Pub-
lic Health Association;
Pre Medical Associa-
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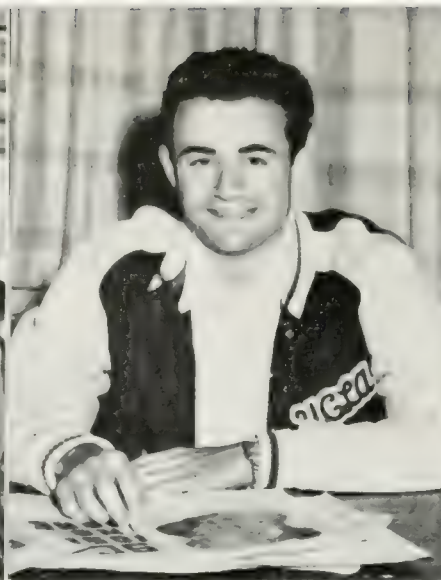
MITRON TOY; B.S.;
Public Health; Los An-
geles; Transfer: Los
Angeles City College;
Vice-Pres. Bruin Public
Health Association.

ROBERT CHARLES WITT;
B.S.; Public Health; La
Canada, Calif.; Trans-
fer: Glendale College,
Calif.; Bruin Public
Health Association;
ΔΔΣ.

LOUIS CHARLES MEN-
ETREY; A.B.; Political
Science; Los Angeles,
California; ATQ.



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BOB BAKER: rep-at-large; OCB; PiDE; Orientation, Arnold Society; member of Gold Key; SOUTHERN CAMPUS business manager, and a Phi Kappa Psi.

BEVERLY BALDWIN: an ASUCLA song leader during the 1952-53 season; Shell and Oar Chairman; a member of the Junior Council and Delta Delta Delta.

HARRY BRISSACHER: Rally Committee Chairman 1952; Orientation Committee; Kelps; OCB; Glee Club; Gold Key member; DAILY BRUIN; Class Councils.

RUE COREY: editor of the DAILY BRUIN social page; desk editor of the BRUIN; associate editor of the BRUIN in the Spring of '53, and an Alpha Chi Omega.



DORIS DOLFER: AWS Associate Board; Delta Epsilon executive board; Spurs; Chimes executive council; Alpha Xi Delta member; Mortar Board executive council.

IRV GOLDRING: Cal Club president; OCB; Judicial Board; Junior Prom Chairman '52; Gold Key; Junior Council; Phi Eta Sigma; URC; member of Zeta Beta Tau; UNICamp.

honor edition awards

The Honor Editions of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to those men and women who have best distinguished themselves as true Californians in scholarship, loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. This year twenty-two members of the class of 1953 have been chosen.



BILL HOLLAND: Chairman of Theater Activities Board of 1952-53; Director of Varsity Show, "It's Time You Knew," 1953; SEC; Kap and Bells; Kappa Delta Epsilon.

JOAN MEYERSEICK: chairman Orientation Board; Project India; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board president; California Club; a member of Alpha Phi; Senior Queen.

BENTON MINOR: Manager of the Bruin Band for the 1952-53 season; President of Phi Mu Alpha, Music Honorary; member of the Bruin Band 1949, '50, '51, '52.

TOM MINTZ: Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; University Religious Conference; Orientation; Campus Chest; Constitutional Revision Committee; Zeta Beta Tau; COP.



DONN MOOMAW: co-captain of the varsity football team for '51; United Press and Associated Press lineman of the year; All-American; LA Times athlete; Delta Sig.



JEAN NELSON: AWS president and vice-president; Chimes; Mortar Board; Unicamp; Rally Committee; Dormitory Council; president of Twin Pines living group.



BILL ROBERTS: SOUTHERN CAMPUS editor, art editor, engravings editor, and photography editor; Pi Delta Epsilon president; Gold Key; Lambda Chi Alpha.



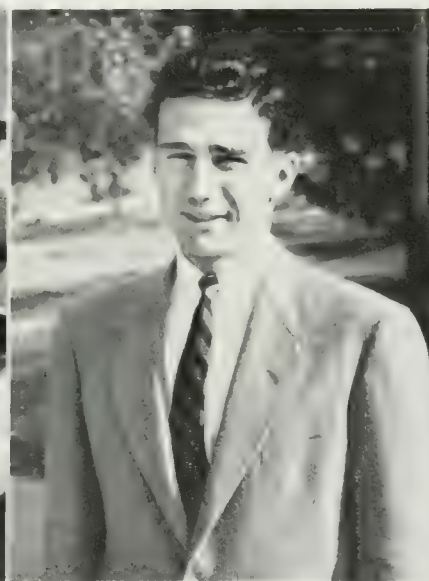
MARTY ROSEN: ASUCLA president; Phi Beta Kappa; Project India; ASUCLA representative-large; the Board of Control; Gold Key, University Religious Conference.



ROBERT SALIN: Varsity Show, "It's Time You Knew," 1952; Campus Theater; Varsity Club; Crew; Homecoming Show; Class Councils; Zeta Beta Tau member.



RICHARD SCHENK: Editor of the DAILY BRUIN, W 1952; Managing Editor, S 1952; Night Editor; Political Editor; Chairman of Publications Board; member of SEC.



DICK STEIN: Homecoming chairman '51; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Junior Council; Sophomore Council; Music and Service Bd. chrm.; IFC; Phi Sigma Delta pres.



LIZ STERN: Cal Club; URC; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; a member of AWS executive board; Campus Chest; Music and Service Board; Trolls; SOUTHERN CAMPUS.



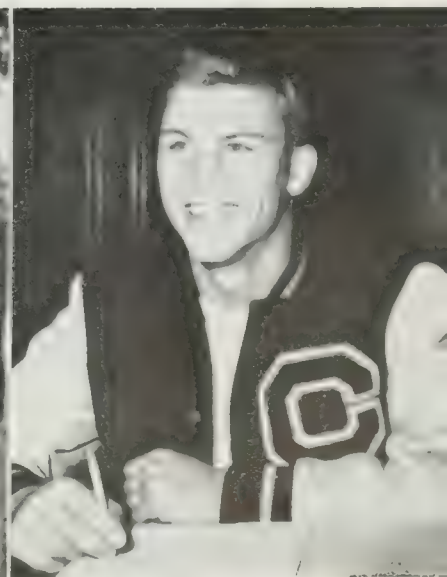
JUNE TANNER: ASUCLA vice-president; Spurs; Chimes; Mortar Board; Cal Club; Secretariat; a member of Jr. Prom Comm. '52; Trolls; Spring Sing Committee.



JACK WEBER: Editor of DAILY BRUIN S 1953; Managing Editor W 1952; Desk Editor; Feature Editor; Best News Writer; Chairman of Publications Board; SEC.



JOAN WILCOX: Spurs; Chimes; Trolls; Sophomore Council; managing editor of SPOTLIGHT; played an active part in various aspects of theater production.



RICHARD WILKE: Chairman of Men's Athletic Board; Member of Varsity Club; SEC; Kelps; Yeomen; Gold Key; Class Councils; Football; Beta Theta Pi member.

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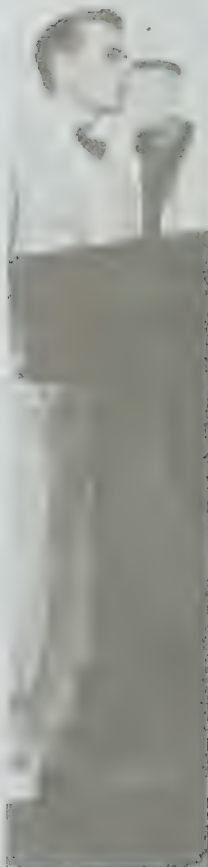
thomas mintz
vada pinnell
esther clair roditti
robert william vidor
jordan jay weitzmann
janet wolfe

ruth adicoff
geraldine ahl
jean anderson
judith lynn cahn
erving morris cohen
harold jacob delevie
kathryn kevner diles
doris warmoll drake
joyce abrams fadem
virginia wilma fenn
calvin james floyd
bernard allen greenberg
romelle barbara gross
sippanondha ketudat
mervyn landsman
caroline manine lasher
forrest latiner
diane katherine lewis
eileen evelyn lothamer
ina moskowitz
mary jean norman
robert george orr
audrey reynertson
corine lieba stiefel
oscar hunter wilson, jr.
edward charles witke
frank bliss booth
marilyn adele cozard
richard james eiston
john william geanacou
gavin barry gordon
tobie joyce greenberg
chester dean hull
maurice cushion inman
marilyn joan kival
arnold eddy larson
nancy blair miner
aaron siggson
darwin waldron smith
joseph howard sturman
catherine mc leod vosburgh
jacqueline woodward





our government







student executive council

The home of SEC every Wednesday evening from five o'clock on to the wee hours of the morning was the Kerckhoff Hall Memorial Room. Here the members met to carry on legislation, form policies, and provide for various phases of student activity. The elected members of SEC included the student body president and vice president, chairmen of URA, OCB, NSA, and Welfare Board, two Reps at Large, and the presidents of AMS and AWS. The chairmen of TAB, SAB, MSB, MAB, and Pub Board were elected by their own groups to sit on the Council. In addition, the Graduate Manager, who does not have a vote, a faculty advisor, an alumni representative, and an appointed rep at large also held posts. The duties of SEC included recommendation of the budget to the Board of Control, approval of presidential appointments for such events as Homecoming and Spring Sing, registration of official complaints in regard to housing and parking, and officially closing dates on the ASUCLA calendar. SEC sponsored several special events this year. One was the Leadership Camp which was held at Uni-Camp in the fall. Its purpose was to acquaint student leaders with the aims of good leadership. The Council got into the social swing by sponsoring a reception for Chancellor Allen soon after his arrival at the University, and also by sponsoring an Open House for Boy Scouts. In addition to these events, SEC backed Religious Emphasis Week in the spring. So that the action of SEC might be known, complete copies of the minutes were sent to all campus organizations.

SEC, more formally known as the Student Executive Council, was the top governing body of ASUCLA. The Council, which met every Wednesday evening from five o'clock on, was composed of both elected and appointed officers. These SEC-ites were, standing, JERRY FOX, NSA; BOB BAKER, Rep; JOHN WALKER, Rep; BOB BROWN, OCB; BOB SCOTT, GSA; DICK STEIN, Music and Service Board; LEW LEEBURG, AMS; BERNIE SEGAL, Speech Activities Board; CARL CAIN, Rep, replaced by John Miottell when he was drafted; and BASIL CLYMAN, Welfare Board. Seated were, VIOLET VESHEL, secretary; MARTY ROSEN, president; JUNE TANNER, veep; JEAN NELSON, AWS; DICK SCHENK, Publications Board; JIM HOLT, URA; and DICK WILKE, Men's Athletic Board.



SEC wasn't all work and no fun as indicated by the expression on BASIL CLYMAN's face. Even in the hottest of parliamentary debates something amusing would usually turn up to lighten a trying legislative session.



A serious issue seemed to be at stake as WILBUR JOHNS, Dean HAHN, and CARL McBAIN turned their attention to the speaker on the floor. In between stormy moments, pros and cons were carefully considered.



Board of Control members were (seated) GRETCHEN FAWCETT, JUNE TANNER, MARTY ROSEN, Dean ROGERS, JOHN JACKSON. Standing were IRV GOLDRING, GEORGE TAYLOR, Dr. JONES, W. C. ACKERMAN, WILBUR JOHNS.





student body president

ASUCLA President Marty Rosen was certainly one of the most traveled student body presidents in the school's history. Last summer he was a member of Project India, a goodwill mission which traveled 28,000 miles to spread American democracy to Indian colleges and universities. Returning home in September, Marty took over as chairman of SEC and as a member of the Board of Control. In addition to these specifically defined duties, the top man on the student government totem pole had the night and day job of official representative of the ASUCLA. Marty was a Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year, during which he also served as Rep-at-large. In addition, he was a member of Cal Club, Gold Key, URC and the Student-Faculty Committee. In following his aim of making student government more meaningful to all students, he promoted the new constitution, and the Foreign Student Coordination Program. A sociology major, Marty planned to enter Law School and later do work in the Foreign Service field.





student body vice president

The job of rolling out the plush red carpet for VIP's was part of June Tanner's job as Student Body Vice President and UCLA's official hostess. Although duties kept her pretty busy, June was a member of the Board of Control, Cal Club, and was Student Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee. She hoped that her role in campus politics would eventually help her in her major of political science. In the summer of '51 June got practical experience in Washington, D.C. as a student assistant in the Bureau of Census, while last summer she attended the summer session of the University of Florence, touring Europe after classes ended. Although plans for the future were undecided, she hoped eventually to do foreign service work. During her four years at UCLA, June was active on the Homecoming executive committees, Spring Sing, and was vice president of Spurs and Trolls. Under her leadership the hospitality committee became an active group and the leadership camp program was completed.





LEW LEEBURG, one of the more "unwilling" students in campus activities, headed AMS this year. In spite of the duties of this job, Lew found time for membership in Cal Club, Gold Key, Kelps, and Conning Tower.



Members of the AMS Executive Council were, seated, DAVE GLASS, LEW LEEBURG, GIL RITTSCHER, HERB HYMAN, ED GROSS, and GERRY HALL. Standing were DAVE STERN, STU ARNOLD, WES FRANK, HAVEY ROSE, DAVE PARRENT, and HARRY FIERSTINE. The council was composed of elected officers and reps from men's activities.

associated men students

AMS, with membership open to all men students on campus, had a busy and eventful year. With its main objective of carrying out worthwhile activities for the student body in general, AMS also coordinated all men's activities and organizations. In November, it directed the fun-packed Men's Week, whose triple purpose was to flaunt male supremacy, excite inter-class rivalry, and raise school spirit for the SC game. Highlights of the week included the Beard Growing Contest, Men's Stag, and Frosh-Soph Brawl. Before Christmas, a toy drive was sponsored by AMS. Toys were collected from campus living groups and distributed to needy children in Los Angeles. The biggest, most colorful event on the AMS calendar was Spring Sing, in which over sixty groups competed for trophies. Two new programs included sponsorship of a scout troop and UCLA orientation programs which were presented at high schools.

Although a transfer from Pomona College in his junior year, DAVE GLASS stepped right into AMS activities. The Veep was a cricket fan and a Varsity Club-ber.

How strange for a Men's Week Committee to have feminine members! Even though co-chairmen BERNIE NEBENZAHL and GERRY HALL tried to avoid this catastrophe, they found that the little ladies were somehow indispensable to the committee.





Super-busy JEAN NELSON, who gained plenty of AWS experience as last year's vice-president, this year handled the gavel governing ASUCLA's assorted women. Jean was also a Mortar Board and a Troll.



The upper echelon of AWS was the Executive Board composed of officers and chairmen. From left to right were JOAN MEYERSIECK, COOKIE SCHREIBER, RUTH REITER, FRAN RUBENSTEIN, ELLIE PETERSON, LYNN VALE, JEAN NELSON, DIANE HAROUFF, SHIRLEY ROBINSON, ANNE MAGLY, BONNIE URRY and PAT GRIMWOOD.

associated women students

The superiority of Bruin women was proved again this year during Women's Week in the spring. Donning levis and literally taking over the campus, the girls had exciting events planned for each day. Outstanding on the agenda were the Hi-Jinx Show and the Activity Banquet, which culminated the week's events. At this banquet, women leaders on campus were lauded and tapped for honoraries, and a review of the year's goals and accomplishments was given. During Christmas time, the AWS office was crowded with Christmas stockings for underprivileged youngsters and dolls from the Doll Contest. In April, President Jean Nelson and Diane Harouff said farewell to Kerckhoff Hall for a few days to attend the SAWS Conference in Ohio. At this conference, representatives from AWS organizations all over the country met; ideas and suggestions were exchanged, and the girls came back very enthusiastic.

DIANE HAROUFF was "the girl with a smile." As vice president of AWS, AOPi Diane could be found in Kerckhoff most every day . . . beaming, full of humor.

The AWS Associate Board was composed of the elected officers of AWS and the chairmen of the different committees. Under the guidance of this group and President JEAN NELSON, UCLA women had an activity-packed year of fun.





WALTER STAFFORD, President of GSA, was a first semester grad in the School of Public Health. He had a busy time coordinating activities of graduate students and acting in their interests.

graduate students association



GSA members were JOHN PERRIN, MARGARET DE NEVERS, MARCIA TUCKER, PHILIP HANNA, WERNER HEIM, FANCES RITTERBAND; back, RODGER ROMANI, ROBERT BRISBANE, WALTER STAFFORD, LAWAYNE STROMBERG, DANIEL HANSEN, Lt. CARROL PARRISH, I. J. WILK, HARVEY GROSSMAN.



DICK WILKE, MAB chairman, divided his time among many activities. He served on SEC and the Athletic Advisory Council. Besides this full-time job, Dick participated in football and crew.

men's athletic board



Bruins who comprised MAB were, seated, left to right, JIM THOMAS, JACK SPARGO, Chairman DICK WILKE, THOMAS WARBURTON, JANE STRONG. Standing were DONALD PUTERBAUGH, JOHN MOORE, JOHN THOMAS, JACK SAGE, HAL CROW, BOB ENRIQUEZ, FRED NEWMAN, and WILBUR JOHNS.



DICK STEIN added the chairmanship of Music and Service Board to his many campus activities. He was active in Cal Club, Gold Key, Varsity Club, and was Homecoming Chairman in 1951.

music and service board



Each activity honorary had a member on Music and Service Board. Members were Chairman DICK STEIN, RUTH RODGERS, BONNIE SHRUBAR, JOAN MEYERSIECK, BONNIE URRY. Standing were ARLENE GEORGE, EILEEN CARLIN, ARMAND HOFFMAN, MAURY POTKIN, CAROL DAVIES, DICK NEWELL.



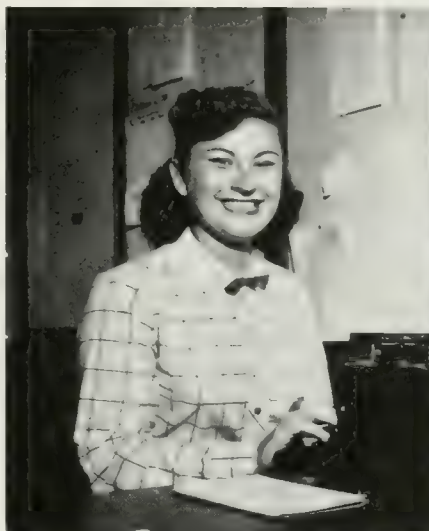
NSA had one of its most successful years under the leadership of JERRY FOX. Jerry did much to help expand NSA activities while representing his group at the National Congress and on SEC.



Active in NSA, better known as National Student Association, were, seated left to right, VARDA MELITSOFF, JERRY TURBOW, CECELIA CAMPBELL and BARBARA ELLWOOD. They were just five of the many students whose interests were directed toward student government on a national scale as well as toward activities on the Bruinville campus.

national students association

Operating under a three-point program, National Students Association had an enthusiastic year. NSA's first aim was to represent student opinion and ideas in all forms of college life throughout the United States. Secondly, the association strove to promote greater efficiency in student government by exchanging ideas and programs. Finally, they attempted to meet student needs on a state-wide and also a national basis.



Freshman JO GELLERMAN decided to concentrate, activity-wise, on NSA. Jo worked in all phases of NSA, and could be counted on to do a good job every time.



MILLIE RABB served in the capacity of executive secretary. She was a general assistant and coordinator on NSA and always helpful despite other activities.



Although not an apple polisher, ESTHER RODITTI directed the Student Faculty Evaluation Project. She was always an enthusiastic supporter of NSA.



AL LEITMAN served as chairman of the Economic Affairs Commission of NSA, and was also an active member of the Student Discount Service project.



JOAN FREULICH was a veteran of two years on NSA. She concentrated her interests on the International Affairs Commission, which she ably headed.



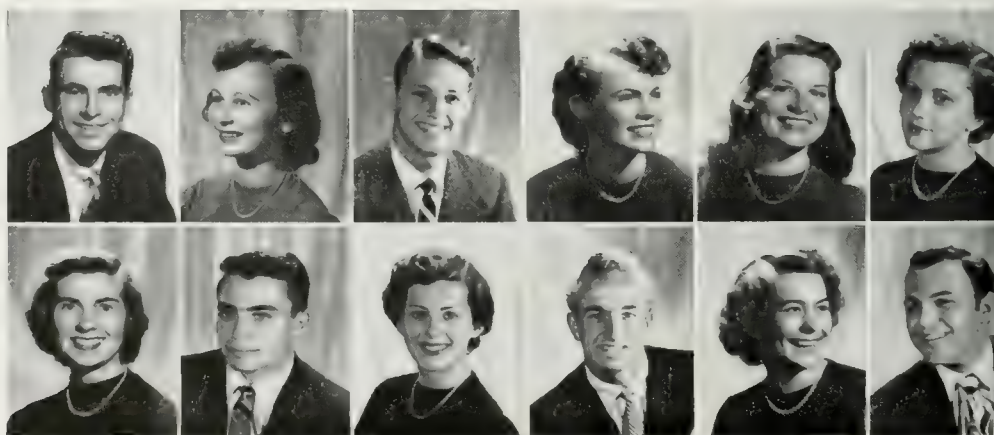
Theta Xi BOB BROWN stepped into the top position on OCB after a year's work on the Board. The great job that he did as a board member gave Bob ample experience to guide the social doings of the Bruins.



OCB members, who ruled on campus groups with iron hand, were PAT FRAZIER, DIANE KALKMAN, BOB BROWN, LORRIE HAMILTON, TERRILL COX, LAD LYNCH and DANIEL SCHARLIN. Standing were NANCY PLUMBER, MARION ROPER, STAN HABERMAN, WARD KERKMAN, RON HOROWITZ and MEL WEISSMAN.

organizations control board

The main job of OCB was to operate the master "switchboard" for all ASUCLA activities and to keep tab on all recognized campus organizations. This included everything from setting up the University's Master Calendar, regulating social events and guarding the precious closed dates to recognizing new campus groups and checking on the scholarship of club presidents and committee chairmen. The Board had the power to withdraw recognition and place on "social pro" any group which failed to comply with the regulations. OCB was composed of fifteen members, each of whom supervised a special phase of the Board's workings. Under the direction of Bus Ad major Bob Brown, emphasis was placed on efficient office organization and the recognition of members of the secretarial staff who had done outstanding work. Under the new set-up these secretaries were to be appointed to the board and receive good experience.



Bob Brown
Sheila Burke

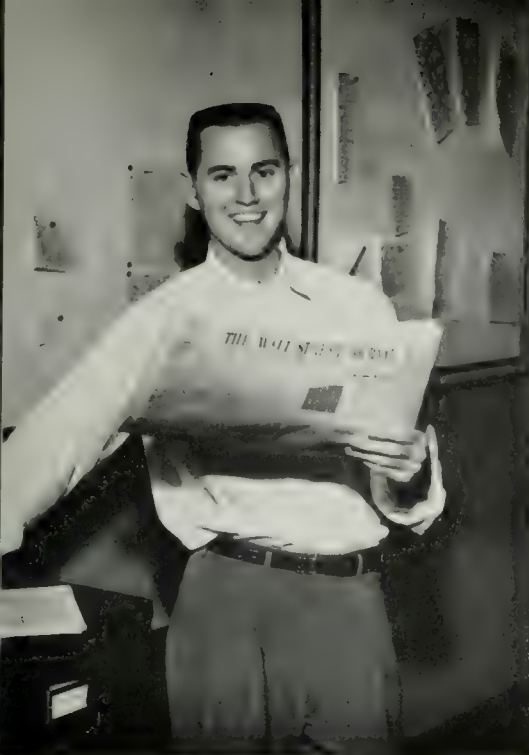
Joanne Carmean
Dan Eventov

Stanley Haberman
Lorayne Hamilton

Diane Kalkman
Lad Lynch

Sharon Murphy
Nancy Plummer

Marion Roper
Daniel P. Scharlin



Always willing to listen to Bruin gripes, BOB BAKER was well qualified for his SEC spot as Rep-at-Large. He had been business manager of SoCam and was an active member of Cal Club and Gold Key.



JOHN MIOTELL had the distinction of running for Rep-at-Large in the fall semester instead of the preceding spring. John did a great job filling Carl Cain's post, when Carl left for the army.



Taking time out from practice with the rugby team, Figi JOHN WALKER devoted himself to the job of being Rep-at-Large. John soon learned to listen with a patient ear to students' frequent gripes.

representatives at large

Reps at Large bore the brunt of student opinion at UCLA. Gripes and growls were their business, since it was part of their job to receive and act on complaints and suggestions from the student body as a whole. As a team, the two John's and Bob visited campus living groups to discuss university problems and relations. Informal rep sessions, which were open to all interested students, were held frequently to get first hand information from the students. While two of the reps were elected, the third man of the triumvirate was appointed upon recommendation of the ASUCLA Prexy. In addition to regular duties, the reps worked faithfully on the new ASUCLA Constitution. They also backed the fall drive of Project India and Religious Emphasis Week in the spring. All in all the reps accomplished their main objective of making student government more meaningful to Bruins, thus chalking up more personal achievements.



I completely disagree with the...



... point of information, Mr. Chairman...



... the issue before us is one of...



If you couldn't find URA President JIM HOLT in the office, a safe bet was that he was at the bowling alleys. As chairman of last year's bowling club, Jim found it just as easy to handle a gavel as a ball.



The job of supervising URA's activities, from the Orientation Day, which is held in the fall, to the Mardi Gras, which is a tradition in the Spring, fell on the shoulders of these recreation enthusiasts. They were, left to right, Vice-president FRAN THOMPSON, RONALD GILLIAM, President JIM HOLT, IRA RISKIN, PATRICIA REYNOLDS, and PHILIP LA MORI.

university recreation association

Seventeen clubs comprised of over a thousand members made up the University Recreation Association, better known as URA or SOUTHERN CAMPUS' nemesis. The friendly and happy URA-ers enlivened the third floor of Kerckhoff Hall with their varied activities and once more shone with their yearly Mardi Gras.



FRAN THOMPSON, URA's one and only vice-president, was a busy gal. She was a member of Chimes, and had been active on Spurs and SOUTHERN CAMPUS, across the hall from URA office.



Most popular man in the URA office was RONALD GILLIAM, who guarded the funds in the strong box. A sports enthusiast, Ronald was active in all of URA's numberless functions.



BASIL CLYMAN headed Welfare Board this year and organized the "Sunshine Committee." Basil was active on Gold Key and was kept busy during Homecoming in addition to his duties on SEC as head of Welfare.

welfare board

Welfare Board performed many valuable services designed to make life easier for some thirteen thousand Bruins. A Welfare Board committee solved transportation problems by forming a car pool and by arranging rides for local rooters who made the fall trip to Berkeley. The newly formed sunshine committee aimed to improve the "little things." Some of its accomplishments were the strategic placing of pencil sharpeners and the laying of a temporary path between Franz Hall and the new Chemistry Building . . . a very handy thing on rainy and muddy days.

Basil Clyman

Ruth Collins
Norm Epstein

Dick Frank
Earl Glauber

Brigid Gray
Rita Kauffman

Joan Malloy
Sybil Rosman

Les Rothstein
Charlotte Turner



Welfare Board members were, front row, left to right, Chairman BASIL CLYMAN, SIBIL ROSMAN, BRIGID GRAY, CHARLOTTE TURNER, RITA KAUFFMAN, VIVIAN SINETAR, RUTH COLLINS; in back, LES ROTHSTEIN, HAL SAMUELSON, EARL GLAUBER, NORM EPSTEIN, DICK FRANK.

music and service board



There was never a dull moment for **BERNIE SIEGEL**, chairman of Speech Activities Board. Bernie, who was an excellent speaker, won first prize in the Western States Intercollegiate Speech Tournament.



Members of Speech Activities Board were more than busy coordinating and supervising student-public speaking functions. The Speech Activities Board also put on interesting programs. The members were, from left to right, **VARDA MELITSEFF**, **HENRY ALBENSKI**, Chairman **BERNIE SIEGEL**, **PAUL GREENFIELD**, **JOY FREEMAN** and **RAHLA LAZAR**, absent.

theater activities board



As Chairman of TAB, **BILL HOLLAND** was a theatrical man through and through. He organized and directed the '51 Varsity Show and planned to do television work after his graduation.



The members of the Theater Activities Board were, seated, **MAXINE NEWMAN**, Chairman **BILL HOLLAND**, **ADA LEVINE**, **TERRY HARMAN**, **MARY LOU JONES**, and **RITA MONTGOMERY**. Standing were **DAN SCHARLIN**, **DICK DE NEUT**, **NOREEN STEIN**, **WESLEY BILLSON**, **TERRY SANDERS**, **ADOLPH SINGER**, and **NORDON WHITEHEAD**.

council of organization presidents



Those on Council of Organization Presidents were PAT GRIMWOOD, PAT RAYMOND, Chairman DICK HOROWITZ, PAT WILSON. Standing were BOB NAGAMOTO, DURWOOD POYNTER, JIM STERN, RAY GIANDOMENICO, HAL DELAVIS, FRED KRIEGER.



Running the activities of the Council of Org Presidents was DICK HOROWITZ's job. Dick was a bacteriology major who was interested in skiing and swimming.

election board



Members of Election Board were responsible for all ASUCLA'S elections and spent many long hours counting ballots. Members were, from left to right, MARY STUART, DAVE McCAULEY, Chairman BERNIE GREENBERG, JUDY CRAFTS, JERRY NAGEN and JEAN GAIR.



Member of the Election Board for the past two years, BERNIE GREENBERG held the position of Election Board chairman. He was a member of Gold Key and Cal Club.

student judicial board



Members of the Student Judicial Board, which supervised activities in Bruinville and served as a regulating organization, were, left to right, LEE STRIFLING, CAROL LUDLUM, JOANNE VAN CLEEF, DON DREW, DIANE KALKMAN, and BEKI FINER.



JOANNE VAN CLEEF headed Student Judicial Board this year. Joanne was active in Mortar Board and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Masonic Affiliate Club.

Contributing much toward the welfare and development of UCLA, the Alumni Association was one of the most active organizations on campus. Besides spreading the traditional welcome mat to alums during Homecoming Week, the Association put out a monthly magazine which was sent to all parts of the world. The Progress Fund has also been established by which members of the Association may donate funds to the further development of the University, while an Alumni-Varsity benefit basketball game is scheduled each year to raise more funds. The Alumni Association has been active in the promotion of a Basketball Pavilion, which everyone hoped would soon become a reality.

alumni association



Possessor of a vote on the Board of Regents for the University, WARREN CROWELL gave much of his time and energy while serving as the president of the Alumni Association.



JOHN JACKSON, an experienced business director, served as the Association's Executive Secretary as he has for years.



Assistant Executive Secretary WALDO EDMUNDS directed, among other things, the organization of the Bruin Clubs.



Alums and offsprings gathered for fun at the annual Alumni Picnic which opened Homecoming week festivities with food, fun, games and a junior queen contest.

From Receiving down in the basement to Manning's tower studio, Kerckhoff Hall housed the offices of officials who watched over ASUCLA activities and saw that they ran smoothly. Though many Bruins did not realize it, it was through the cooperative efforts of these officials, and their guidance to student leaders, which enabled students to have the GOAL POST, SOUTHERN CAMPUS, and BRUIN, tickets to games and Royce Hall events, and supplies in the student store. Those refreshing cokes, juices, and ice cream bars available for between-class snacks or lunch were the result of their work as were the comfortable and clean lounges where resting, and studying could be done.

asucla



One of the most widely known men on campus was WILLIAM ACKERMAN, UCLA's Graduate Manager. Keeping his finger in every pie was part of his job, since he acted as liaison between the public, students, and alumni. A former Bruin tennis coach and star player, he still loves the game.

As Director of Publications, HARRY E. MORRIS was one of UCLA's top officials. Under his capable direction, the publications ran smoothly for the year.

A man whose work was of consequence to all the Kerckhoff departments was T. D. STANDFORD. Mr. Standford's official title was that of ASUCLA auditor.

WILBUR JOHNS, Director of Athletics at UCLA, found he was kept quite busy. In spite of his many duties, Mr. Johns kept that friendly smile.





Chief Cashier **DON ASHEN** spent his free time scouting basketball games for talented **UCLA** team prospects.



As head of the campus News Bureau, **VIC KELLEY** worked late hours to make certain that Bruins received all news.



FRANK STEWART, the Assistant Director of the **ASUCLA** News Bureau, was a former Bruin tennis team captain.



NORM PADGETT, Mr. Ackerman's assistant, insisted that hunting, fishing and girls were his major hobbies.

asucla officials

FRANK MANNING, the man with the oxygen mask, was campus photographer with a fifth floor Kerckhoff studio.



Ticket Manager **ROWE BALDWIN** emphasized that Kerckhoff Hall's ticket office was busiest since back in 1948.



Assistant Photographer **JACK TOWERS** helped solve the varied **SOUTHERN CAMPUS** technical photographic problems.

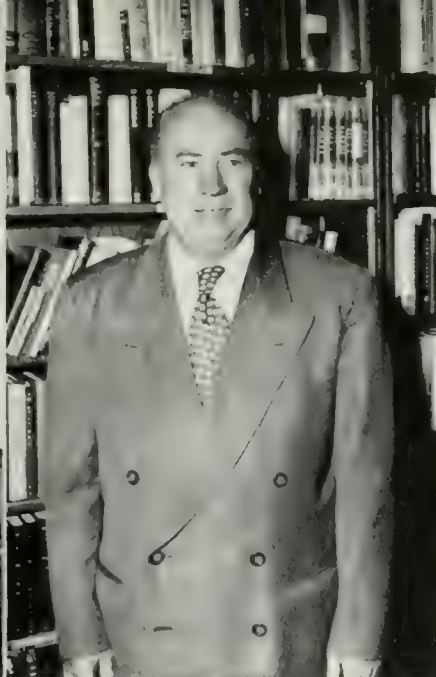


ROY CULLISON's time consuming job was managing the cafeteria and seeing that hungry Bruins were fed.





Making sure that the ASUCLA budget was in the black, Purchasing Agent STAN REEL bought supplies for Bruins.



RALPH STILWELL, bookstore manager, was faced with the problem of shortening those long, long textbook lines.



After a hard day's work as Chief Accountant, ROYCE HAMILTON puttered in the workshop in back of his home.



Director of Photography STAN TROUTMAN enjoyed playing handball in his spare time after tedious office hours.

The mammoth task of handling the complexities of the ASUCLA was placed in the hands of some twenty odd people. The chores of these twenty ranged from keeping books to keeping appointments, with some buying, selling and picture-taking being done in between. The men and women known as the Kerckhoff officials were also known for their friendliness and their willingness to listen to student problems. Whatever they had to do, you may be sure that it was done well . . . and all for UCLA.

DON WALDEN, commonly known as 'the man in purchasing,' kept track of the student's many requisitions.



New in the ranks of ASUCLA personnel last year was GRETCHEN FAWCETT, secretary to the Graduate Manager.



Head Custodian GUY BUCKINGHAM directed a large staff of men who kept Kerckhoff Hall offices sparkling clean.



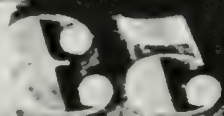
Head man in the Receiving Department was JOE FELKER, a loyal Bruin supporter the past twenty-two years.



publications

Type and the printer's galley
represent the visual method of
communication which is the back-
bone of all publications work.

CONTEMPORANEO





Representatives from the student publications of SOUTHERN CAMPUS, SCOP, CAMPUS THEATER SPOTLIGHT, the DAILY BRUIN, and minor university publications had the job of advising SEC on publication matters and generally supervised these publications. Members of the Board were: seated, MARTIN McREYNOLDS; JOYCE YOST; BOB MEYER; DICK SCHENK; JEAN HUNT; LEE MONTELEONE, secretary; WERNER HEIM; standing, CLAUDE JONES, faculty representative; HARRY MORRIS, Director of Publications; WILLIAM BROWN, faculty representative; BILL ROBERTS; MORTON HARRIS; SHELLEY LOWENKOPF; JACK WEBER; PETE GRABER, and GENE GOULD.

publications board



The man behind the scenes of all UCLA's publications was HARRY MORRIS. The coordination of their various activities kept Harry so busy that he had little time for his hobby of model trains, on which he was an authority.



Harry Morris's "Girl Friday" was LEE MONTELEONE. As his secretary and a member of Pub Board, Lee helped with direction of UCLA's publications and made many friends while on the job.

Common ties of printer's ink, rubber cement, and art layouts brought the members of the '53 SOUTHERN CAMPUS staff into close harmony and resulted in the publication of a June book, the first in many years. As befits Southern Campus' "All American" ranking for 23 out of 25 years, a new medium was presented this year for the first time: the yearbook was audio as well as visual. With help from the TA department, a recording was made which relived important University events. Under Bill Roberts' direction, the staff worked hard, cut classes, but finally made those "impossible" deadlines. In the end, a yearbook was produced of which every staff member was very proud.



BILL ROBERTS may have been top man around the SOUTHERN CAMPUS office, but at home it was Mrs. Roberts who gave the orders. Collette had every reason to be very proud of her husband. Jumping from engravings editor to editor of the yearbook, Bill also acted as his own art editor, was prexy of PiDE and a Gold Key member.

southern campus . . .



Although a newcomer to the SOUTHERN CAMPUS staff, Sigma Nu BOB MEYER did an outstanding job as Business Manager. Bob's training in Business Administration made him a fine man for the job and helped him keep the book in the black



Although active in RCB and Chimes, JEAN HUNT, SOUTHERN CAMPUS associate editor and Tri Delta prexy, still found time for a certain Delta Tau Delta named Ken Gaines and her English major.



Active in Chimes and University Religious Conference, Alpha Phi PAT MARTIN was engravings editor in the fall. She deserted the campus and the yearbook staff in February to get married.



MARCIA CARTER cut and sliced her way through the year as organizations editor. This Phi Mu spent her spare time arranging housing for Homecoming and working on AWS associate board.



As photography editor, Phi Mu LOU ANN BLACK burned midnight oil trying to schedule SoCam pictures. Organizations editor last year, she served her second year stint on the staff.

... editorial ...

Caught during a more quiet and organized moment were members of the business and editorial staffs. As deadlines neared and sales reached their peaks, pandemonium cut loose in the form of banging typewriters, Scampie, the bear's, running around, and flying rubber cement. Fun was mixed in with the work when the staff decorated their modernistic Christmas tree and made the Homecoming float.





Copy Editor **MARY ELIZABETH ANDERSON** kept an eagle eye on her seven section editors. Efficient Mary E. was also secretary of Chimes and a member of PiDE, journalism honorary.



Keeping track of all those elusive pictures was Photo Librarian **JOAN TYLER's** job. A Tri Delta and member of PiDE, she guarded her files well against too inquisitive staffers and eager Bruins.



Besides unravelling senior names, co-editors of the senior section, **RUTH REITER** and **CAROL MARTIN** were also busy members of Spurs and Delta Delta Delta.



Pi Lambda Phi **DICK BORUN** raced with deadlines during his second year's yearbook service as the fraternity section editor on the staff.



MARY COOK divided her SoCam time between editing the honor and service section and organizing sorority photos for Marcia Carter.



Although busy as ASUCLA editor tracking down Kerckhoff wheels, Tri Delta **JOAN CONNOLLY** was on the Rally Committee and in Chimes.



New on campus, **NANCY GULICK** aligned with the SoCam brotherhood and edited the dormitory section and acted as a general helper.



Sports Editor **JERRY LEWIS** blended his first hand knowledge and enthusiasm to make his division first-rate for reading and also writing.



A copy staff newcomer in years, but not in experience, AEPi **SARANE WALDMAN** met her deadlines with some top-notch sorority copy.



ADRIAN EAST was one of the long suffering secretaries on the staff. Dropping in and out of the office, she always seemed to get the job done.



Her theater background stood **NOREEN STEIN** in good stead when she wrote the arts section without previous yearbook experience.



Man about Kerckhoff Hall and star sales manager, **RON RODECKER** organized the sales crew and saw that every loyal Joe and Josie Bruin bought a 1953 yearbook complete with record.



As Office Manager, Tri Delta **DIANE WELLS** did a conscientious job of keeping the organized confusion of the office under her control and supplying the two staffs with needed secretaries.

... promotion ...



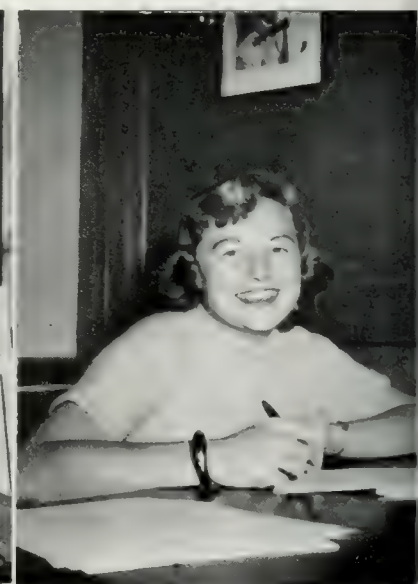
Petite **BONNIE SHRUBAR** assisted the editor with layouts in the fall and then took over Pat Martin's job of engravings editor. A transfer from Georgia, this Pi Phi's a loyal Bruin now.



KAY BOURNE, trophy winner for outstanding work on the business staff, was on that staff again in charge of the senior reservations.



Energetic Pi Phi **ANNE MAGLY** stepped up a notch on the yearbook business staff this year when she managed organization contracts.



The gal with a nose for publicity was **DEE KEJSAR**. Dee made sure that all Bruins knew of the sales drive for the greatest yearbook.

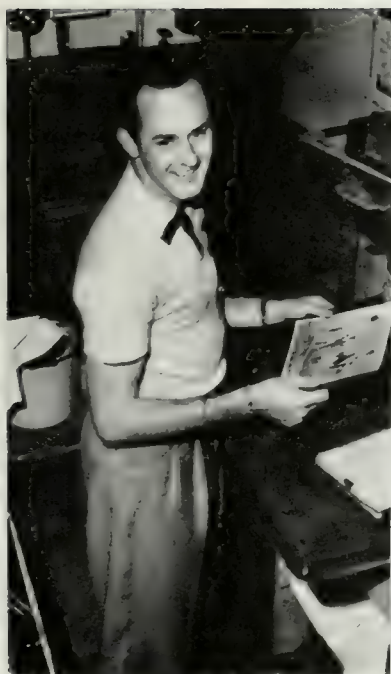


The vaguely defined but important job of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS secretary claimed recruits from all corners of the campus. These lively ladies compiled the index, wrote letters, and did all the many odd office tasks.



Picture-pasting sometimes proved to be a conversation-maker. Annual staffers, always curious about a job not their own, gathered about the organization's lay-out table to help with paste-ups. The results... sticky fingers.

... and production staff



RAY CIPPERLEY, after two years as SOUTHERN CAMPUS photographer, was eager to continue his work.



AL KING, a veteran of two years as SOUTHERN CAMPUS photographer, was one of the avid camera bugs.



MIKE CADY, newcomer to the Photo Lab of KH, averaged 10 to 12 work hours each week in his hobby.



What's a good way to gain photographic experience? Be a SoCam photographer like MARV CHEESEMAN.

Published independently of administrative or faculty supervision, ASUCLA DAILY BRUIN has been a consistent winner of All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. Dick Schenk, editor, and Managing Editor Jack Weber were responsible for its operation. Assisting Dick, the city editors, feature, sports, social, night and desk editors did a superb job of organization, layouts, and publicity coordination. Rue Corey, Fern Victor, and Bob Grossman put out an interest-crammed magazine section each week. News gatherers, bringing UCLA activities to life in the D.B. office were Marty Beverstock, Jeff Blankfort, Barbara Ellwood, Joan Gerson, Evelyn Grossman, Bill Kimball, Nancy Ishizake, Toni Myrup, Jackie Pieper, Martha Rogers, Lucille Rosey, Nancy Rydholm, and Barry Tunick.



DICK SCHENK's experience as an associate and a managing editor made him the top-notch candidate for editor-in-chief. Dick, who was a poli-sci major, also did outstanding art work for Spotlight and was a member of the California Club.

the daily bruin

JOYCE YOST, famed for her debates with Jack Weber, smashed a DAILY BRUIN precedent when she copped the traditionally Kappa Sigma-held position of business manager. It was also very unusual for a girl to hold this important D.B. office.



Versatile JACK WEBER, who has worked in almost every news capacity, rounded out his career with the position of managing editor. He claimed that the Bruin was the most important thing in his life, but he hoped to rest and retire some day.

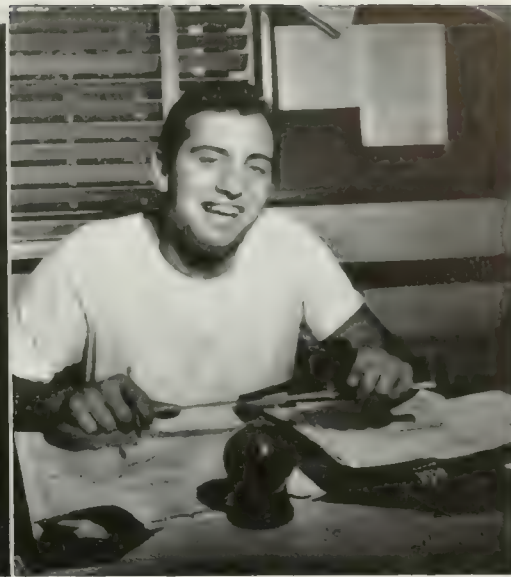




GEORGE GARRIGUES, winner of the best news-writer award, was city editor. He and Rue Corey guarded Treasure Trove, secret hiding place for valuable chalk, pencils, paper-clips and erasers.



An amazing girl was efficient, double-jobber RUE COREY, who acted as city and magazine editor. Always crying, "Bring back my ruler," she added more zip to an already lively group.



Feature Editor JOE LEWIS always lent a willing ear to complaints and then gave constructive suggestions. A long-time DB-er, Joe looked forward to continuing his work on the staff.

How so many members of the DAILY BRUIN staff could be found in one place at the same time remained a deep, dark mystery. These news gatherers could often be seen dashing quickly about the campus gathering items of interest for news-hungry Bruins to read in the next day's edition. The ties of printer's ink were strong among these staffers, whose work resulted in one of the best college dailies in the forty-eight states. Staffers were sure to keep up the fine work throughout the year.





"Three and a half years on the D.B. and look what it's done to me," said sports editor JACK HEFLEY. Jack edited two semesters before he found sports and sports people were his field.



Another crowning award came to VIVIAN SHULMAN when she was appointed acting associate editor. Previously, she was active in Spurs and served as the social page editor on the staff.

fall semester editorial . . .



GINGER ALDER, remembered for her red coat and absence from compulsory cub classes, climbed the BRUIN ladder of success from the rung of mere reporter up to that marked social editor.



FRANK UNDERWOOD capably handled the position of circulation manager. Apparently modest and unassuming, Frank put up a memorable fight for the Republican Party during the campaigning.



Noise from the typewriters in Kerckhoff Hall 212 could be heard all over campus as future journalists attempted to beat deadlines and get those feature stories in on time. Long hours of hard work and planning were what **DAILY BRUIN**-ites called fun. More than one **BRUIN** member fondly referred to the office as home, since everyone spent so much of their college career within those musty old walls.

... business ...

During her second semester on the staff, sophomore **LOIS KEMP** took time from her English major to serve as promotions manager.

JUDY CRAFTS, a Kappa Delta and education major, rose to glory on her third semester on the **BRUIN** when she became the office manager.

Romance on the summer paper climaxed when **BERNIE ANGEL** married **ANN**. Bernie, as fall desk editor, teamed with Night Editor Ann.





MARTY McREYNOLDS, night editor and boy athlete, was able to jump the front counter and held record time for trips to the news bureau.



Busy AUDREY KOPP was treasurer of Chimes, night editor, and put out some terrific articles as science editor. Audrey was also in Spurs.



Her third year with the paper, RITA DARAIO won the job of night editor. Rita was desk and fine arts editor and took the social writing award.



CLYDE REXRODE, acting magazine and sports night editor, supplied satirical humor and put even more life into an already busy office staff.

... and production staff



IRV DRASNIN



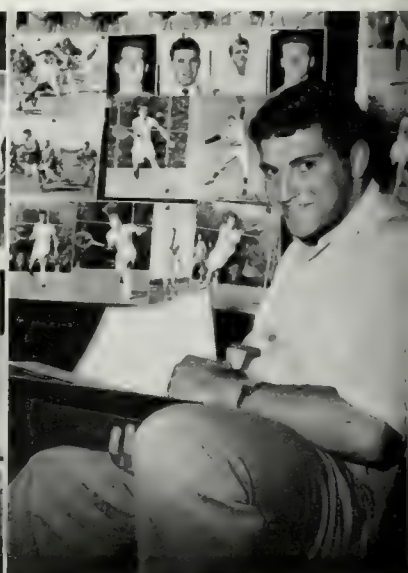
HARRY PETERZELL was desk editor. He was often seen in the office of the campus police. He wasn't in trouble . . . that was just his beat.



M. E. VOGEL held the position of Desk Editor on the BRUIN, and enthusiastically served as Editor of the traditional Bruin Cub Edition.



A third semester member of the BRUIN was BILL WINGFIELD. Bill has held the post of political reporter and tackled the job of desk editor.



AL GREENSTEIN, known as "Guts" to his fellow workers, was a virtual one-man newspaper, and many times put the BRUIN out by himself.



TONI MYRUP, famed for coverage of courtship and marriage lectures and winner of two plaques, earned her promotion to desk editor.



Keeping pace with her special interest in foreign people in this country and fascination for ballet, desk ed LUCILLE ROSEY was busy.



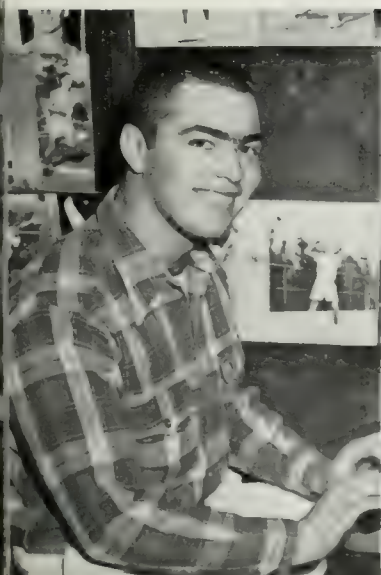
Charles "Red" Lewis embraced the hard life when he took over as circulation manager. He saw that DB's reached their campus boxes.

spring semester bruin



DON BROOKS

Semester staff changes were made as spring found Jack Weber, six semester veteran, moving up to top position. Name changes were made too, as Vivian Shulman became Mrs. George Garrigues. Joe Lewis, former peacemaker or feature editor, was appointed managing and Rue Corey associate editor. M. E. Vogel, best reporter, warmed the social editor's chair, while Al Greenstein and Audrey Kopp, of varied awards and experience, garnered the coveted city editor jobs. Summer sports editor, Irv Drasnin, became king of the sports office, while Don Brooks tackled problems as new business manager.



High talent marked AL ANTOKAL's first semester on the staff. He started out as sport's night editor . . . remarkable for any writer!



Dark-haired BARRY TUNICK, who previously pounded a typewriter as news writer, took a step forward when he won desk editor's job.



MEL ALBAUM, imitator of revival tent speakers and double talk master, joined the ranks of the desk editors, with his Bible, of course.



FERN VICTOR, patent leather shoe hater and known for bending over in odd positions, skipped from assistant magazine to desk editor.



Because of the many previous jobs SHELLY LOWENKOPF had held on the staff, he was able to bring a lot of experience to his position of editor. His know-how and humor contributed much to a successful season.

scop . .

SCOP once again added its unique content to the campus. It was noted for wit and whimsy. The staff of ASUCLA's official literary-humor periodical was kept busy supplying its readers with amazing and engaging anecdotes. The enthusiasm with which its quarterly appearance was welcomed clearly accounted for the fact that it has been rated as one of the nation's top circulation undergraduate magazines.

An admirer of Charles Adams' cartoons, contributing artist PAUL HOLTZ hoped to follow in Adams' path.

Dreaming up ludicrous bits of fancy was RON RODECKER's main concern: His task was in the cartoon department.

Since RAY CIPPERLEY was fashion photographer it was no feat to discern the reason for his concentration on model RITA TOAL. She was a theater arts major.



ANNE NILSSON was so devoted to supervising affairs of business that she found it hard to name another interest. She was, however, able to discover some spare moments for the activities of Alpha Chi Omega.



humor . .

Some of the staff interrupted their labors long enough to face the camera. BOB GROSSMAN was able to assume a taciturn attitude for a number of seconds, but STAN CHERRY together with MILT KNOPOFF and BOB GREENBAUM decided that seriousness simply was no part of their agenda.





Wisecracking STAN CHERRY moved up from staff writer to managing editor. He gave free rein to his volatile wit and fertile imagination. The result could easily be seen in almost every laugh provoking page.

magazine

"When is Scop coming out?" This question echoed across campus every month. Suspense was the key word as editor Shelly casually replied that it "would be out tomorrow," with some excuse like "it's too windy today." But when it came out, eager readers still snatched up the humor magazine. Emphasis on comedy was found in its pertinent parodies and risqué cartoons.

It was up to Alpha Chi DALE LUTZI to see that all went well where circulation and promotion were concerned.

Fashion editor RITA DARIO worked on presenting for inspection the latest and most popular modes of the day.

Typical of SCOP staffers, MARK RASHMIR, advertising associate, planned a career in the mail order business.

A touch of the comic followed by a dash of the droll was the recipe used by staff writer BOB GROSSMAN.





DICK DeNEUT started on a shoestring and published a colorful campus theater magazine purely on a subscription basis. Soft-spoken Dick studied to be a teacher and enjoyed sports... when TA left him time.

spotlight

A hard job? Call MARILOU JONES. As associate editor Marilou proved herself hard working and competent.



Play reviews, theater arts class news and the theater arts social whirl provided the material, while Dick DeNeut in fall and Maxine Newman in spring provided the editing for a SPOTLIGHT jam-packed with interest. In spite of the fact that TA majors usually found little time for anything else, there was a good team of workers.

councils

Triumphant on the muddy field of the Soph-Frosh brawl, weary members of the freshmen council clutched their victory trophy.



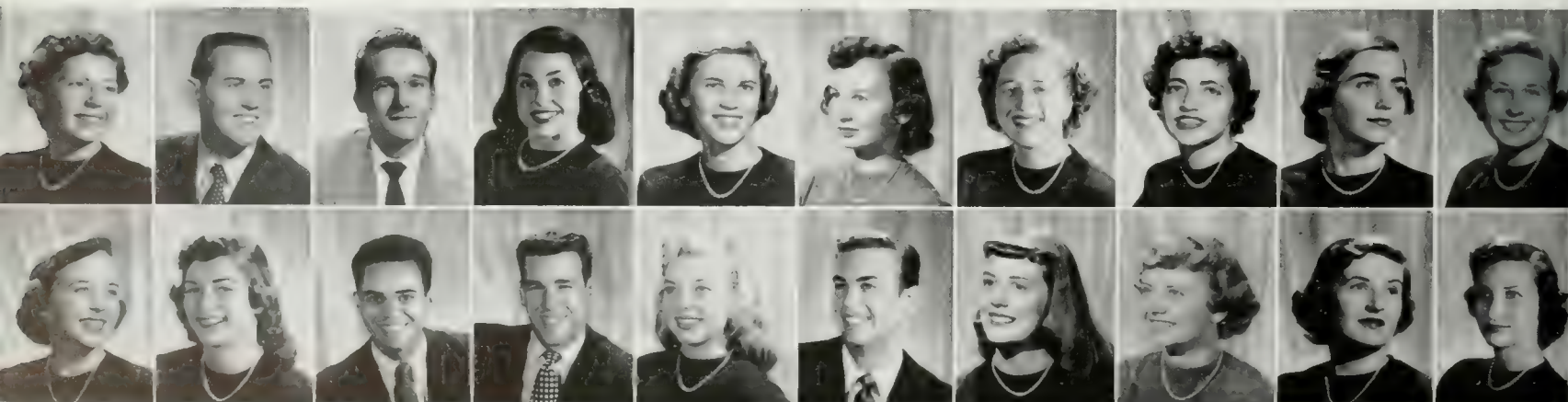


Doing their best to make the Senior year at UCLA a memorable one were these enthusiastic officers: President HANK GRADY, Vice President RUTH WESCOTT, Secretary JO ANN CARMEAN, and Treasurer WALT JOLLINS.

senior council

Booming along through their activity packed year, the seniors made their first great showing at the Homecoming Parade with their entry, Senior Hayride. Every football Saturday, class members could be found cheering from their reserved section on the 50 yard line. The traditional Senior Trolley Brunch was held before the SC game at Carl's Viewpark Restaurant. Just before graduation, Senior Week concluded four wonderful years at UCLA. After electing permanent class officers at the assembly, seniors enjoyed the Ditch. Then came the Aloha Ball at the Copa Club. The long awaited day of graduation finally came, and the cap and gowners made their farewell pilgrimage.

Jean Anderson	Bob Baker	Roger Bartosh	Jeanne Bowen	Betty Bramman	Jo Ann Carmean	Nancy Cox	Helen Curcio	Sandra Darnell	Doris Dolfer
Eleanor Bailey	Beverly Baldwin	Richard Berteaux	Lee Brady	Barbara Buckley	Don Cox	Louise Crabb	Wanda Daniels	Jeanne De Flon	Diane Dosch





Dan Eventov
Jack Frieden
Harriet Glaser
Irv Goldring
Gene Gould
Hank Grady
Allen Gralnik
Bernie Greenberg

Mary Griffith
Marcia Gronski
Barbara Henderson
Lynn Hill
Frances Hussy
Bailey Hutchins
Walter Jallins
Alice Jones

Tom Knaphurst
Jess Kopp
Paul Levinson
Alvin Livingston
Lloyd Lokka
Joan Malloy
Shirley Mandic
Barbara Marx

Tom McDermott
Ralph McKenzie
Robert Mushet
Jean Nelson
Richard Newell
Lois Noack
Joanne Ockerman
Robert Pinto

Betty Powell
Chaim Robins
Ruth Rogers
Marvin Rosen
Jane Scantlin
John Scott
Robert Shaw
Pat Shay

Ronald Silverton	Shirley Somerset	Dick Stein	Lee Strifling	Sally Taylor	Lester Trachman	Joyce Whalen	Adele Woods	Betty Wright	Janet Zehnpfennig
Herbert Slavin	Judy Steffen	Gerald Strange	June Tanner	Marlys Thiel	Charlotte Vivonia	Bud Wood	Sheila Works	Richard Wulliger	Regina Zirkelbach





Guiding geniuses behind successful Junior Council were Treasurer CLIFF WEBB, Secretary JOANNE THORSON, Vice Prexy NATALIE SKELEY and President JOHN TOWNLEY.

junior council

Junior Day in the Co-op during Men's Week was when the Junior class gave the first hint of the traditional Junior Prom. Everywhere were black silk hats and canes to announce the first formal of the year. At the SC football game every junior prayed for a Bruin victory and a Rose Bowl bid so the theme could be the Rose Ball. In spite of the score, the juniors gave the Starlight Ball at which Coach Red Sanders and the team were honored. The class was also active during Men's Week and supported the Junior-Senior football game with great enthusiasm. In the spring semester the council had many informal funtime meetings, which helped build up spirit for the important, exciting senior year.

Dolores Alexander
Yvonne Andersen

Virginia Anderson
Bob Baker

Rad Bethea
Barbara Bozeman

Robert Burke
Joyce Burnett

Frances Byrd
Loretta Carlson

Marcia Carter
Basil Clyman

Ruth Collins
Eleanor Combs

Joan Connolly
Stuart Cowan

Dolores Dallons
Janet Dunn





Patricia Eggers	Janet Fenner	Bill Frew	Arlene George	Gretchen Haas	Suzanne Jacobson	Betty Jones	Lucille Langdon	Albro Lundy	Norman McCracken
Josephine Eno	Inez Fischer	Wesley Fronk	Earleen Gordanier	Diane Harouff	Jane Johnson	Joan Kyker	Carole Leopold	Lad Lynch	Sharon McLean
Carol Erwin	Gerry Flemming	Beverly Garver	Ronald Guest	Jean Hunt	Joanne Johnson	Don Lacer	Liz Livadary	Art McCoolle	Janice Metcalf

Virginia Millican	Karen Nielsen	Roy Redmond	Shirley Robinson	Allan Sattler	Natalie Skelsey	Susan Swanson	John Townley	Margaret Walker
Helen Mills	Anne Nilsson	Janet Renie	Dee Rodriguez	Harriet Schuck	Carole Slocum	Andrea Tannura	Warren Turner	Charlene Walter
Bertrand Moss	Ann Norris	Donna Rhoades	Dick Rogne	Pat Seymour	Nancy Stahl	Pat Tilley	Lynn Vale	Cliff Webb
Frances Murphy	Darlene Owens	Stella Rich	Nancy Ryles	Suzy Simon	B. J. Sutherland	Joan Thorson	Jack Wadsworth	Pat Welch





Eina Anderson
Norma Arntzen
Kay Badgley

Bob Baker
Beverly Ballew
Ardath Barnes

Geri Beal
MacArthur Becker
Anita Berg

Anita Block
Betty Bock
Seymour Bonchefskey

Marilyn Broderick
Hugh Brownson
Walker Bush

Joan Butler
Skip Byrne
Carol Clifton

Mary Cook
Edward Cramer
Dorothea Dakis

Elaine Davis
Jean Diether
Mal Fienberg

Frank Fleischer
Andree Fowler
Marianne Garard

sophomore council

Elizabeth Gertsch
Al Glickman
Sanford Goldberg

Diane Greany
Kay Grumbles
Gerry Hall

Gerry Haney
Harry Heidel
Lyola Henry

Robert Heyn
Pamela Hicks
Hildegard Hiller

Armin Hoffman
Lewellyn Hruza
Sheila Kelly

Joyce Keashey
Beverly King
Milton Knopoff

Joan Kussy
Robert Lally
James Lumsden

Arthur Marshall
Ann Martin
Carol Matthews

Peggy McClure
Joanne McCormick
Mona McTaggart



Lively leadership characterized the activities of the Sophomore Council. Officers of this group were Secretary ELAINE DAVIS, Treasurer SANDY GOLDBERG, Vice President MONA McTAGGART, President SKIP BYRNE.

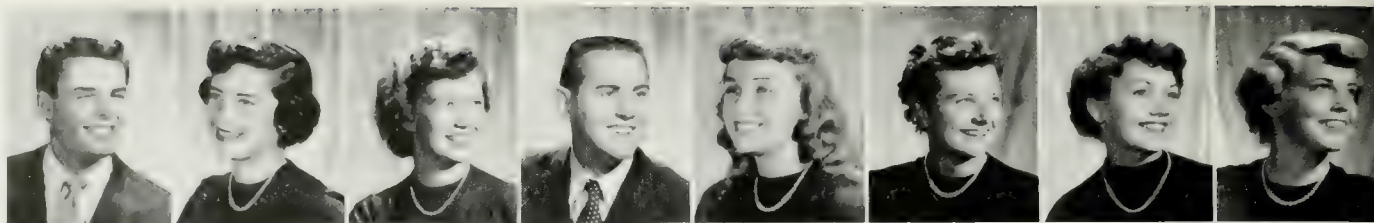


The Sophomore class found that being a sophomore could be even more fun than a freshman. The class's enthusiasm paid off during Men's Week as the sophs walked away with the prize for selling the greatest number of Men's Week tickets and indirectly adding to the well-guarded class treasury. Not being content with this, sophs took part in the Soph-Frosh Brawl with all their heart and soul. But even the fact that the frosh beat them didn't dampen their spirits, although the mud did! The class entered their humorous Homecoming float in the parade after much work. The Dublin Ball given with the freshman was the first class dance to make a profit in three years.

Bernie Nebenzahl	Barbara Reich	Selda Saxe	Paul Selwyn	Richard Stanley	Sylvia St. Claire	Elizabeth Thomas	Lynn Turek	Jean Warwick	Rose Yoshii
Betty Perrin	Dorothy Russell	Dolores Seegar	Donald Shulman	Beverly States	Pat Sutherland	Judy Toner	Helen Volsk	Ann West	



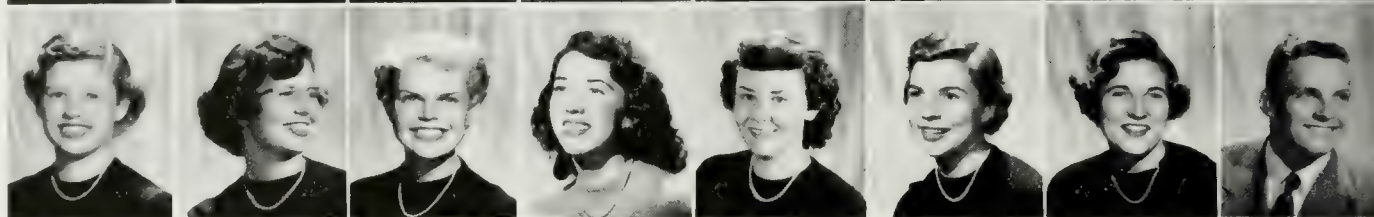
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Peggy Albin
Peggy Anderson
Bob Baker
Barbara Ballard
Marjorie Barker
Joaquin Bascou
Susan Bashor



Pauline Beatty
Sandra Beebe
Marlene Bennett
Helaine Berger
Nancy Berkau
Jean Blyth
Jan Braco
Caroline Briggs



Jean Carroll
Ina Carter
Joyce Clasen
Patsy Cole
Lois Conway
Jan Daggs
Betsy Deckenbach
Fred Dill



Dorothy Donath
Sandra Dorman
Irv Drasnin
Sharon Durr

Joyce Ekdahl
Barbara Ellwood
Kay Every
Gretchen Fisch

Edith Frehe
Warren Gilmore
Louise Goodheart
Mary Henry

Betty Hollister
John Horger
Robert Hubbell
Joy Hunter

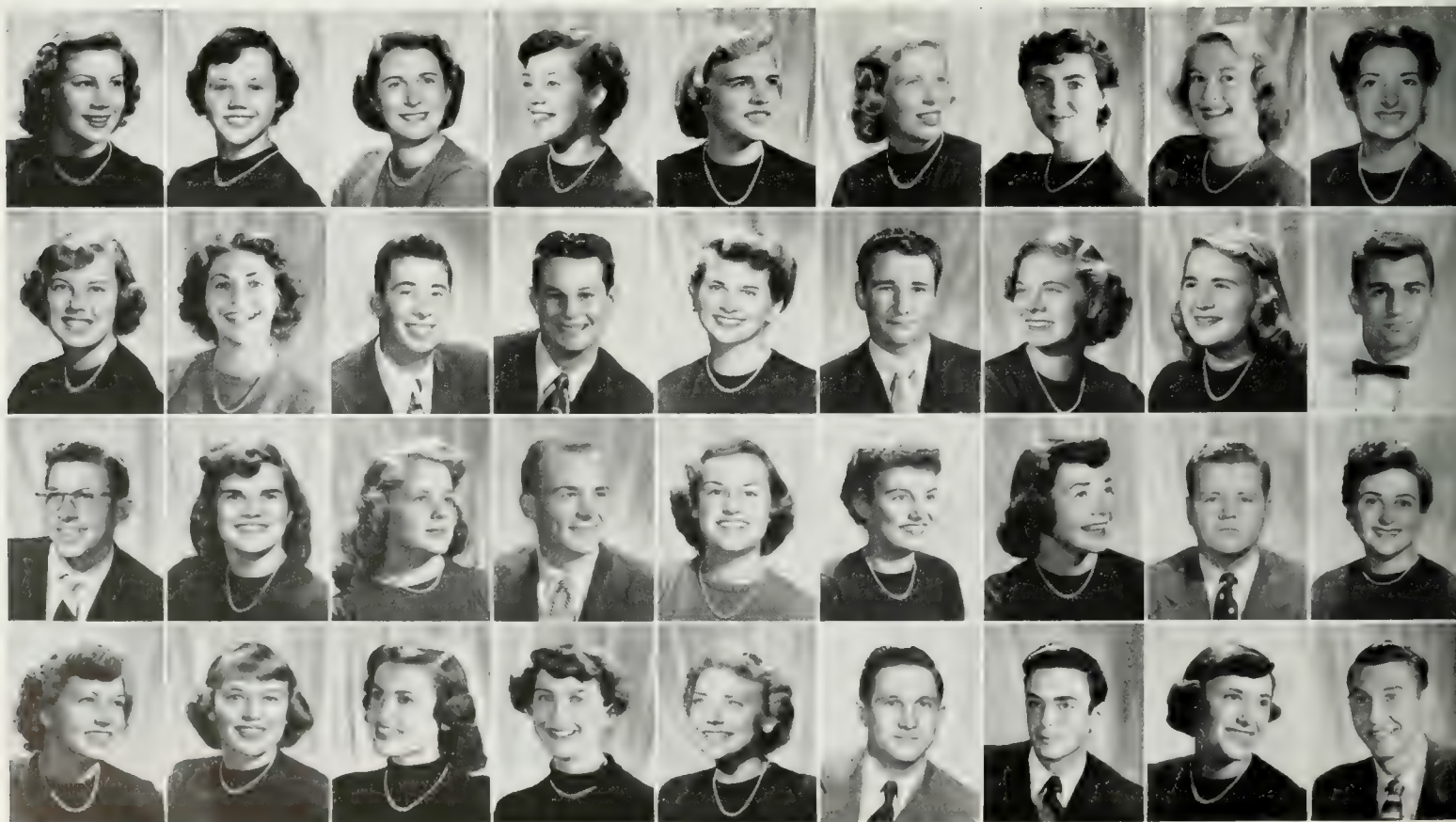
Clarann Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Susan Johnson
Carole Jones

Felicity Jones
Sidney Jones
Gladean Kerkmann
John Kiffmeyer

Diana Kilham
Neta Kleaveland
Sandra Kutin
John LaGotto

Holly Larson
Suzanne Leonardson
Bill Mann
Renee Mayers

Mary McMurray
Fred Miller
Nancy Moss
Ray Paschke





Making sure that the Freshmen had enthusiasm and generally building up class spirit were these officers: President BOB HUBBELL, Treasurer AL ROSIN, and Secretary LORRIE HARRIS. PEGGY ALBIN, not shown, added her efforts to the job of vice president.

freshman council

Freshmen came to UCLA in the fall and brought enthusiasm plus. Donning levis and old shirts and getting blue and gold paint from every possible source, they dutifully carried out the tradition of painting the "C" . . . a job they did three times. During Men's Week and again during Homecoming little groups could be found about the "C" in the wee hours of the night to protect it from Sophomores and Trojans. As a result, they were in great condition to scrounge the Sophs in the annual Brawl. Animosity for them was later forgotten as the two joined forces to present a successful Dublin Ball.

Barbara Peck Dale Peterson Donna Price	Eleanor Ragan Donald Roberts Alan Rosin	Edward Ryan Elaine Sawaya Syvia Schecter	Claudia Schott Randolph Scott Janet Seward	Noralee Shook Helen Soutter David Stern	Carole Strahan Margaret Strifert Sara Sutherland	George Talman John Taylor Joanne Trunick	Fern Victor Charles Wells Claudell Whitehurst	Sylvis Wies Pat Wilson Eunice Wine	Beth Wood Evelyn Zlatkin
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collected councils

After the resounding defeat which the Freshmen handed the Sophomores at the Frosh-Soph Brawl . . . the Sophs don't admit the Frosh victory . . . the two classes decided that the best policy would be to work together. The Dublin Ball was the product of the combined efforts of the classes. Carole Jones, Freshman, and Art Marshall, Sophomore, were co-chairmen of the dance committee.



PETE GOLDBLATT was officially proclaimed "The Smiling Irishman" by SKIP BURN and BOB HUBBELL, representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes, at the jointly presented Dublin Ball given for the student body this spring.



Couples at the Dublin Ball danced to the strains of Jacques Robinson at the Riviera Country Club, watched the awarding of the "Smiling Irishman" title, and enjoyed the entertaining singing of the Homecoming Quartet.



Planning the last details of the forthcoming dance which climaxed Irish Week festivities were the members of the Freshman Council. They were BOB HUBBELL, pres.; PEGGY ALBIN, vice-pres.; LORRIE HARRIS, secy.; AL ROSIN, treas.



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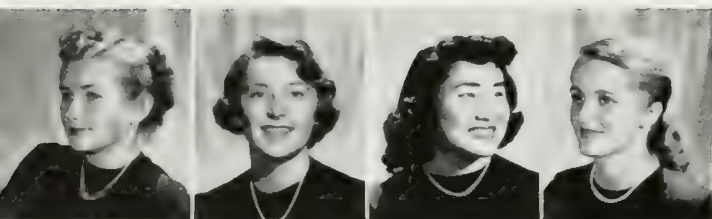


Sporting at least a 2.5 average, the girls of Alpha Lambda Delta, in conjunction with their brother honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, offered a study help program for students needing tutoring. This freshmen women's scholastic honorary presented an award to the graduating women with 2.5 averages. At the beginning of the semester, the pledging rites for the neophytes were performed after a chicken dinner which was followed by an exchange with Phi Eta Sigma. The girls actively supported the Project India magazine drive and had a busy time putting up a Mardi Gras booth. An initiation party was held in celebration of the last day of finals.



To round out a full schedule Alpha Lambda Delta, under the leadership of BRIGID GRAY and CAROL ENGSTROM, sponsored a speaker that appeared before the entire student body.

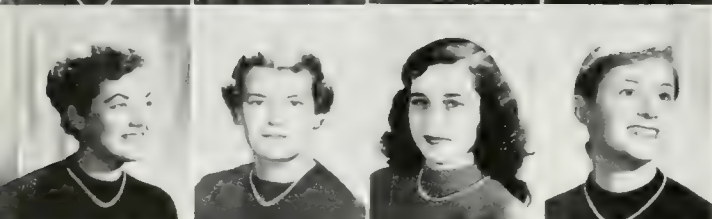
alpha lambda delta



Marceline Daigh
Carol Engstrom
Betty Fukuda
Kay Grumbles



Toshiko Honji
Michele Horst
Carol Hyman
Joyce Nakamura



Shirley Pirschell
Janice Rucker
Arlene Sorin
Joan Willheim

phi eta sigma

Impressed with the fact that freshmen men are encouraged to participate in all types of campus activities but that there was no comparable incentive for good scholarship, a few farsighted men founded Phi Eta Sigma to encourage and reward freshmen scholarship among men students. All freshmen men who earned a scholarship average of 2.5 or better could be elected to membership. Some of the activities that have encouraged scholarship were the smoker in the fall for potential members as based on mid-semester grades, and a tutor service for freshmen. Initiations and banquets were activities.

Henry Albinski
Mayer Chapman

Louis Cook
Lawrence Fine

Jerry Fox
Charles Gehlbach

Sid Gilman
Irv Goldring

Edgar Gross
Richard Kurtz

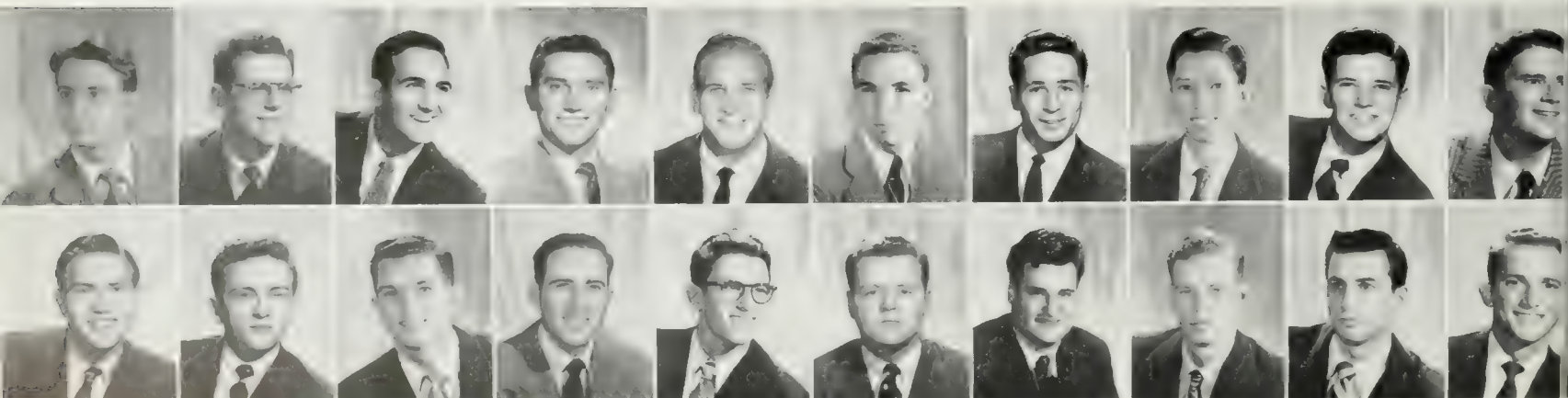
Ronald M. Loeb
Bill Mann

Ralph Manus
Thomas Mintz

Lin-Hing Ng
Bob Parkhurst

Gene Preston
William Schindler

Paul Turner
Melvin Zag





Alpha Phi Omega officers led the group through many campus activities this year. Surveying the situation from their high perches was MAURY POTKIN, fall president; PHIL TANKIN, alumni secretary; PAUL STRUHL, sergeant-at-arms; DAVE FLEMING, spring president; and DICK SEIGEL, treasurer.



Fred Byington

David Fleming
George Handler

Bob Ludenkens
John Nelson

Maury Potkin
Henry Rempt

Ronald Sanders
Robert Shaaf

Richard Siegel
Paul Struhl

Philmore Tankin
Charles Veden

alpha phi omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was founded nationally in 1925 and locally in 1934. The UCLA chapter, believing in the maxim, "you only get out of college what you put into it," always stressed service. They were active in Orientation, the Homecoming Parade, Mardi Gras, and many other campus activities. Membership was drawn from people formerly connected with the Scouting movement and interested in its ideals. Besides the fun of working together, the chapter looked back on an active program of social events, including parties and exchanges. Especially memorable among social affairs was the dinner dance held with other Los Angeles chapters of the hard working fraternity.



John Alder
Robert Baker
Don Black

Brian Cochran
Herbert Dedo
Sheldon Ellis

Dan Eventov
John Fisher
Irv Goldring

Ronald Guest
Jim Hughes
Bailey Hutching

John Jeffreys
Jay Robert King
Charles Krecklow

Albro Lundy
James Noe
Thomas Reilly

Robert Schaaf
Bud Schuman
Thomas Schworer

Ron Sinclair
Steve Snow
Lester Susser

Bud Wood

arnold air society

The Don Brown Squadron, UCLA's branch of the Arnold Air Society, was quickly growing out of the adolescent stage of organization. During this convention year, the squadron noticeably strengthened its national affiliation and representatives attended all three major conventions. Invaluable throughout the year, Captain Richard Hurley helped to develop and stimulate the society at UCLA.

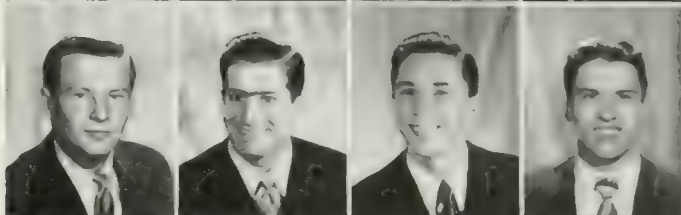
Heading the Arnold Air Society this year were, left to right, BUD WOOD, public relation; GEORGE PUHBERG, executive; AL FISHER, commerce; LES SUSSER, finance; DON KRACKE, publicity; RON SINCLAIR, operations; and JOHN JEFFREYS, who was not shown.



Harold Comins
David Fischer
Irv Goldring
Bernard Greenberg



Mike Inman
Bob Krikorian
Philip Kurtz
Richard Kurtz



Joe Reichman
Lee Strifling
Joanne Van Cleef
Ronald Wright



beta gamma sigma

The only business honorary recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, Beta Gamma Sigma proudly marked its fortieth year of activity. Foremost among the society's Chapters was UCLA's Gamma chapter, which completed a successful year with President Martin Sherman at the helm. The society undertook a program of promoting the highest ethical and scholastic standards.

Serving as the officers of Beta Gamma Sigma, the pride and joy of the School of Business Administration, were GEORGE HAWKES, MERVIN LANDSMAN, and MARTIN SHERMAN. They supervised the initiation of two groups into the society during the past year.





Between promoting inter-campus unity, travelling to conventions and enjoying bi-monthly pot luck dinners, this happy little family sang their traditional ethnic songs led by Chairman IRV GOLDRING. Guardian angel SPERONI joined in with a mellow tenor.

california club

The postmaster never had to make a second ring when he brought that personally signed letter from "Ol' Bob" Sproul, founder and patron saint of California Club. Made up of twenty students from each of five of the University's eight campuses, the honorary worked to promote inter-campus unity. Boasting a first-rate banjo player, a second-rate train jumper and an abundance of grads and five-year seniors who acted like sophomores, Cal Clubbers had little difficulty in combining their responsibilities with plenty of party time.

Bob Baker
Diane Donoghue

Irwin Goldring
Bernard Greenberg

Janet Hale
Liz Livadary

Ronnie Livingston
Joan Meyerseick

Jean Nelson
Dick Stein

Liz Stern
June Tanner

Marcia Tucker
Bud Zukow





Executive Board of Cal Men included, seated, MANLY CALOF, GERSON GLICKMAN, LARRY GRODSKY, JOEL STEINBERGER, PHIL KRAMER, JONATHAN WIRTSCHAFTER. Standing, DICK BERMAN, HARVEY ROSE, JORDAN WITZMAN, MAX LUSTIG, DICK BERTEAUX.

california men

Throughout the year Cal Men were synonymous with service . . . Uni Camp Drive, Spring Sing and Orientation. For Homecoming they built the Queen's Float, worked backstage at the Homecoming Show and guarded the Parade. Service to the university was just one phase; the other was service to the members achieved through a busy social program. Cal Men discovered a true sense of pride and achievement working together to fulfill the ideals of their Diamond C emblem, whose four points stood for Service, Leadership, Spirit and Fraternity.

Richard Berteaux Jerry Brody Robert Cole Al Geller Lawrence Green Philip Kurtz Ted Lehmann Leonard Naiman Harvey Rose Eugene Ung
Manly Calof Norm Epstein Warren Gilmore Ernest Kramer Richard Kurtz Max Lustig Patrick Ochoa William Sherman J. Wirtschafter





JOHN HALL, Lt. Commander C. R. LANGER, DON BUNKER, who served as the fall president, and JOHN LEWIS, who presided during the spring, guided the cream of the Naval ROTC crop through this year of much achievement and considerable activity.

conning tower

Donald Bunker
Larry Connell

Edward Cramer
Dale Cunningham

Ross Dodson
David Doten

Robert Eddy
Charles Fries

Dain Glad
Jack Gobel

Sherwin Goldstein
John Hall

Roger Hoyman
Dennis Keeley

Don Lacer





John Lewis	Ed McDonough	Richard Newell	LeRoy Price	Paul Selwyn	Larry Simmering	Robert Stipanov	Thomas Tuttle	Richard Wolbert
John Lundstrom	John Miottel	Niels Nielsen	Richard Scott	Charles Shaul	Roland Speers	Dick Turnblade	Jack Winkler	Bruce Young

Smartly uniformed men of Conning Tower have been the traditional participants in the Queen's Coronation for many Homecomings. Standing at rigid attention, they lined Janss Steps to provide a spectacular entrance for the Queen and her four lovely attendants.

Members of Conning Tower, UCLA's honorary naval society, enjoyed a successful year under the able leadership of Don Bunker and John Lewis, captains during the fall and spring semesters. Membership in Conning Tower was limited to Naval ROTC students in good standing and who maintain an overall average of "C" in their academic work. Conning Tower promoted an active intramural athletic program in defense of the All University Independent Sports Trophy. Social activities were the Initiation Dance, the Pirates Den costume party, the Stripe and Star Ball and various exchanges.





Mary Anderson



Joan Benner
Marcia Carter
Donna Claussen



Ruth Collins
Joan Connolly
B. Friedenthal



Arlene George
Janet Hale
Jean Hunt



Karen Kerns
Audrey Kopp
Liz Livadery



Pat Martin
Eleanor Peterson
Vivian Polito



Fran Reubenstein
Shirley Robinson
Frances Thompson



Joan Thorson
Rita Toal
Bonnie Urry



Lynn Vale
Diane Wells
Shirley Wetzell

"To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence, to seek the worthwhile in life" was the motto by which the National Junior Women's honorary, Chimes, followed. A Chime was a junior who has shown qualities of scholarship with a 1.4 overall average leadership, and service to the school. Continuing to serve the school, Chimes helped at Orientation Day and hostessed at the Dean's Coffee Hours. At Christmas a needy family received a basketful of food from the Chimes. Project of the year was work with the foreign student program and I House Festival.

chimes

The "belles" of Kerckhoff rang this year under the guidance of officers MARY ANDERSON, secretary; AUDREY KOPP, treasurer; Miss ORSIE THOMPSON, sponsor; DIANE WELLS, vice-president; and President BONNIE URRY.





Guiding Delta Epsilon last year were RON PATTERSON, vice president; MILLARD SHEPPARD, president; DORIS DOLFER, secretary, and JOE POLIZZI, treasurer.

delta epsilon

Delta Epsilon members were not very hard to distinguish from other students. Wrestling with bulky drawing boards and shifting weighty paint boxes from one paint-smeared hand to the other, the art students could be seen from clear across the quad. This national art honorary recognizes art majors with junior standing or higher and a two point average. Besides their common interest in art, DE members strove to maintain high standards of accomplishment in art, and to foster interest and appreciation of the arts among all the other university students.

Theodore Bergeson



Ching-Ling Chow
Doris Dolfer



Evelyn Field
Carol Lockwood



Ruth Lubin
Barbara Mundorff



Ronald Patterson
Aubrey Penny



Alma Schroff
Judy Steffen





Georgia Blankenship
Jeanne Brown
Margaret Broderick



Betty Carman
Betty Jean Ciccarelli
Nancy Cox



Mary Crocker
Betty Farrar
Evon Galpert



Ellen L. Green
Sylvia Griggs
Nancy Gulick



Toni Hammack
Grace Kato
Thalia J. Lampert



Jo Ann Mosher
Barbara Nelson
Elizabeth Novinger



Natsuko Okanishi
Lucille Rosey
Helen Taniguchi



Mary Wilhelm
Lorraine Wright
Suzanne Wynn



Judy Zimman

Future school-marms selected on the basis of scholarship and personality comprised the membership of Beta chapter of Delta Phi Upsilon, national early-childhood education honorary. Led by president Grace Kato, the group had meetings spotlighting prominent speakers, who also helped the girls in various workshops in art, music and natural science for elementary grades. Included in the calendar were an open house, initiation dinners and teas. In addition members took field trips to institutions like the John Tracy Clinic which aids handicapped children.

delta phi upsilon

Representative of UCLA's future school marms were the Delta Phi Upsilon officers NANCY COX, historian and publicity chairman; BETTY CARMEN, corresponding secretary; DONNA KOGEN, recording secretary; GRACE KATO, president; DOROTHY KELLSTROM, vice president, and NAT OKANISHI, treasurer.



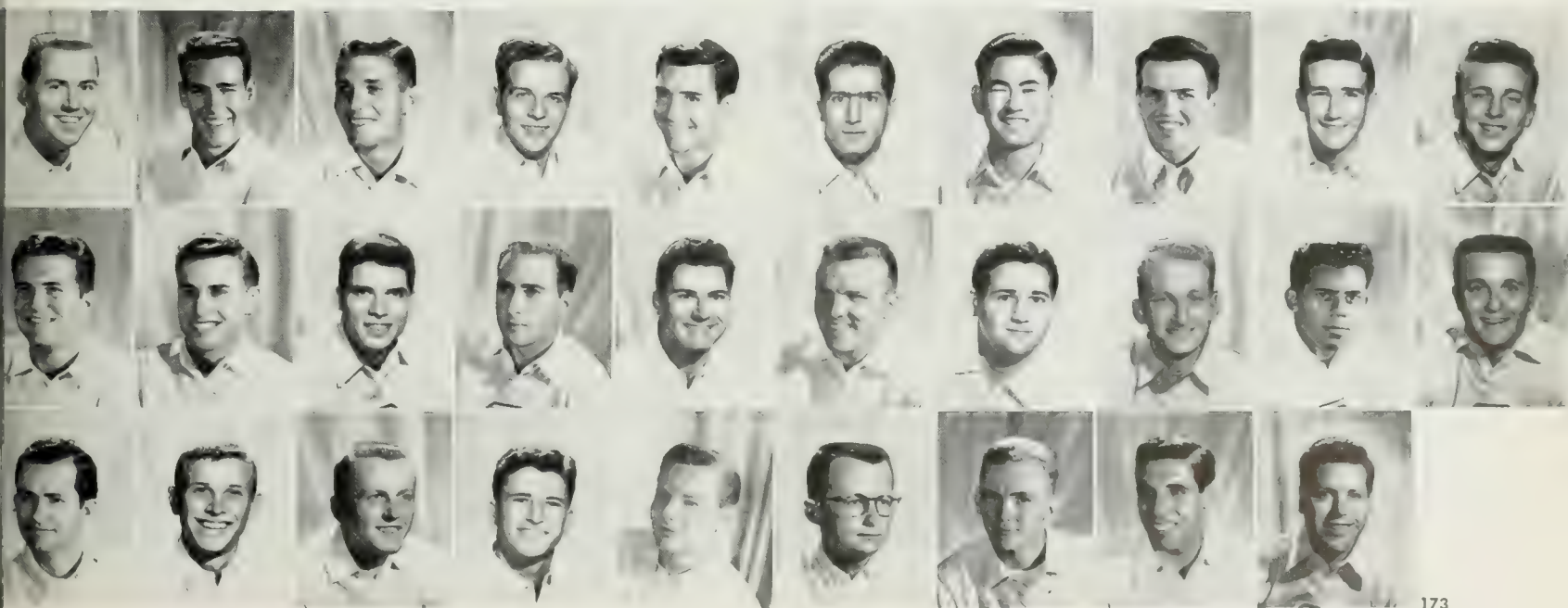


Gold Key officers were STEVE CLAYMAN, vice-president, DICK NEWELL, president, and JACK FRIEDEN, secretary-treasurer. Not shown is LEE BRADY, membership chairman.

gold key

Every Wednesday, the Coop was flooded with men in white sweaters with gold key emblems on the front. Junior and senior men who were especially activity minded and were prominent in service to the University comprised the membership of this honorary. Dinner meetings every month provided an opportunity for the "key men" to talk over the many school problems and generally to "josh it up." Spring Sing and Men's Week activities received the full support of Gold Key, along with other activities. Between activities, they kept busy picking specks off their blinding white sweaters.

Bob Baker	Lee Brady	Steve Claman	Ron Garabedian	Hank Grady	Bob Krikorian	Robert Nagamoto	Gil Rittscher	Dick Stein	John Townley
Hedley Beesley	Ronnie Case	Basil Clyman	Irv Goldring	Bernie Greenberg	Albro Lundy	Harry Nebenzahl	Bill Roberts	Gerald Strange	Bud Zukow
Charles Borst	Stan Cherry	Jack Freiden	Gene Gould	Mike Inman	Tom McDermott	Richard Newell	Majeed Sheraidah	Lee Strifling	





Recovering from a violent year were the old salts who presided over the nutty crew. From left to right: JOHN ANDERSON, local peanut magnate, HERB HYMAN, JOHN MIOTELL, STEVE CLAMAN.

kelps

The mighty, spirited disorganization, Kelps, striving to recuperate from the physical strain and financial exertion of the previous semesters' escapades, recalled with fond memories triumphs of yesterday . . . the Blue Piston, bills, the Bradley Fiasco, bills, the Stanford Ball, bills, cornering the market on peanuts under the firm guidance of the salty hand of Number One Man Herb Hyman, concocting two magnificent millinery marvels, jollily welcoming Chancellor Allen to UCLA in the traditional Kelp manner and slowly fading away.

Hats Adams
Joe Adonis
John Bugel
Fred Bushman
Mickey Jelke
Chris Jorgenson
Lucky Luciano



Mr. Magoo
Georgei Malenkov
Frank Manning
Joseph McCarthy
Premier Mossadek
Juan Peron
Pa Perkins



Johnnie Ray
Mickey Spillane
Marshal Tito
Mao Tse Tsung
Andre Vishinsky
Rufus Van Kleinschmidt
Henry Wallace





Renee Chudnoff
Doris Dolfer

Sharon Greenbaum
Iris Klein

Carol Ludlum
Joan Meyersieck

Jean Nelson
Cookie Schreiber

Lois Schultz
Liz Stern

Joanne VanCleaf

mortar board

Mortar Board membership nationally honored scholastic achievement . . . 1.6 or better . . . proven leadership and outstanding service. Mortar Board boasted of representatives from the legislative, judicial-advisory and service departments of student government. In between supervising Tassels, an alumnae luncheon, an honorary service tea and an international student disintegration project, members enjoyed monthly international dinners . . . there was nothing better than caviar and champagne in the Coop. Aside from this, Mortar Board was dedicated to improving student government and student-faculty structure.

Mortar Board President, JOAN MEYERSIECK, assisted by RENEE CHUDNOFF, IRIS KLEIN KRIEGLER and DORIS DOLFER, led UCLA's most outstanding senior women through an extraordinary year of important activity.



Phrateres officers were EILEEN CARLIN, president, JOAN BROUDE, LIBBY LABOVITCH and CORINNE MINKOFF.



phrateres

Founded in 1924 as an international organization, Phrateres has chapters on twelve university campuses along the west coast and in Canada. UCLA's branch, the Alpha chapter, enthusiastically carried through the Phrateres motto, "famous for friendliness." Highlighting a year of exchanges, barbecues, hen parties and picnics was a formal dance at the end of the fall semester at the Santa Ynez Inn. During the year Phrateres sponsored and supported the Student Book Exchange, the car pool, Red Cross drives, Uni-Camp, URA's Mardi Gras, Homecoming and many other campus activities.

Peggy Albala	Joan Broude	Ruth Eggert	Nancy Hutchinson	Lucienne Kahan	Libby Labovitch	Corinne Minkoff	Sybil Rosman	Toni Takeuchi	Diane Wagner
Beatrice Avila	Attella Brown	Anne Freidin	Eunice Jacobson	Arlene Kapner	Jacque Levy	Adrienne Money	Francine Rufo	Nancy Towle	Rita Wellings
Joyce Benveniste	Eileen Carlin	Mary Gaffney	Bernadine Johnson	Francy Kellerman	Natalie Margulies	Patricia Powers	Pat Sutter	Betty Viereck	Sylvia Wies



pi delta epsilon

Wrapped up in miles of eyelet-embroidered typewriter ribbon, Pi Delta Epsilon members met deadlines in the offices of three campus publications . . . SOUTHERN CAMPUS, DAILY BRUIN, and SCOP. Before aspirants could wear the gold key of PiDE, they had to work two years on one of the three publications besides making an outstanding contribution and have junior standing. The thirty active members watched a busy year go down in print. At the end of the year three awards were given by the honorary to reward the outstanding journalists on campus.

Momentarily free of rubber cement, pica rules, and copy paper, the guiding lights of PIDE were, seated left to right, JEAN HUNT, vice president; BILL ROBERTS, president; KAY BOURNE, secretary; and JERRY LEWIS, treasurer.



Mary Anderson
Bob Baker



Lou Ann Black
Kay Bourne



Marcia Carter
Joan Connolly



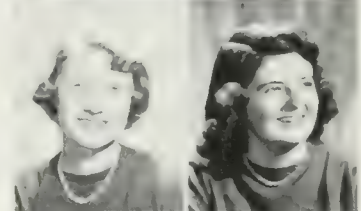
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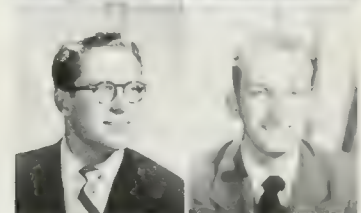
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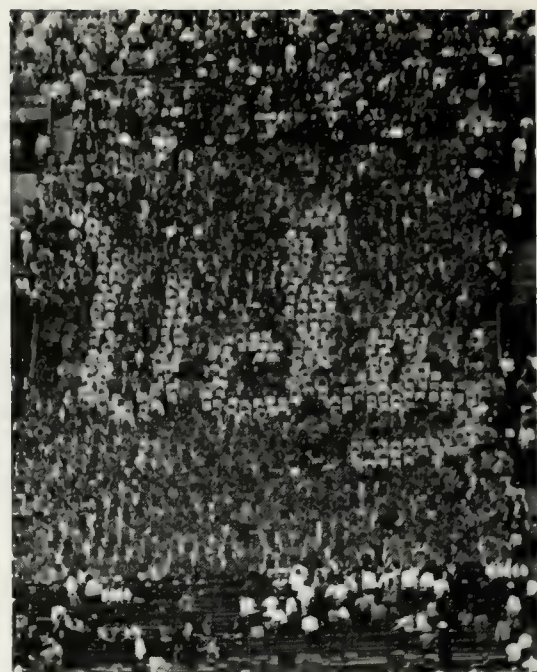
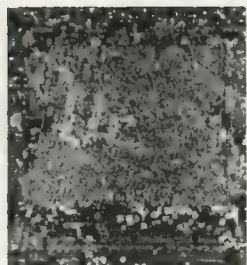
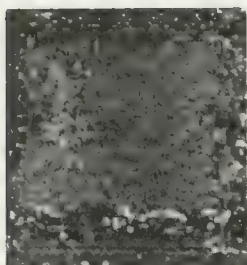


Bonnie Shrubar
Joan Tyler



Diane Wells
Joyce Yost





SIGNATURE STUNT

rally committee

The four master minds of Spirit Inc... SUSIE PAYTON was the artist behind the card tricks; HARRY BRISSACHER was Mr. Rally Comm himself; SHIRLEY ROBINSON did paper work; and LES HEWITT planned the rallies.

During halftime Chairman BRISSACHER directed the presentation of the famous UCLA signature stunt. Signature stunts originated at UCLA and have been copied by other universities in the nation.





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The 1952 Rally Committee, under the capable direction of its popular chairman, Harry Brischner, laid claim to being the most active and "rah rah" student organization on campus. All student activities at football games were under the supervision of the Rally Committee. This included the performing of card stunts, ushering of rooters, taking care of the banner, the victory bell, and the air horn, and instigating the various activities which gave color to UCLA football games. In 1952 the overall excellence of the card stunt presentation caused the UCLA Rally Committee to be publicized throughout the nation, with newspapers both here and in New York presenting full-color pages of the UCLA card stunt section in action. The climax came during the nationally televised USC game, when 90,000,000 witnessed the stunts.

Little Joe Bruin, a familiar symbol with Rally Committee every football season, grinned at the half time score. Elaborate planning went into the execution on each of the imaginative card stunts.

A worm's eye view of the card section indicated the immensity of the section which required careful graphing of every seat and row to provide accurate instructions for all of the rooters.



Taking a breather were Red Cross Treasurer PEGGY ANDERSON, President CAROL DAVEY and Secretary SUE WOOD. Veep MARTHA BARRETT is not shown.



red cross

The Red Cross group on campus was but a nucleus of the large Los Angeles network of the Junior Red Cross that operated as a steering committee to carry out projects at UCLA. One of these projects was the semi-annual Blood Drive which drained patriotic Bruins of twelve hundred pints of blood in the fall and thirteen hundred pints in the spring. Each semester fifteen foreign exchange students were chosen to participate in an International Students Week. As guests of the Red Cross, they toured Los Angeles and visited other colleges.

Guided by the efforts of a chairman who was chosen from the UCLA student body, the Red Cross efficiently took a record number of pints of blood from the veins of healthy Bruins. The more anemic ones quickly recuperated with large doses of orange juice.





Constantine Aronis
Willard Bird
Herb Braun

Richard Clarke
Basil Clyman
Dan Eventov

Gerald M. Finn
David Fischer
William Fitkin

Sherwin Goldstein
Alan Gottschalk
Don Lacer

Jesse Lyman
Rickard Mednick
Louis Menetrey

Richard Nidever
Eldon Rath
Chaim Robins

Robert Rupert
Bud Schuman
Thomas Schworer

Allen Sirof
Jim Stevenson
Bob Wasserman

scabbard and blade

Noland West

Morris Wheeler

Patrick Williams

Albert Wong

Scabbard and Blade strove to form a closer relationship among academic and military departments on campus. The cadet who was elected for membership must have had qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, obedience and honor. This order was the only national one consisting of cadet officers of the advance course in army, navy and air force that directly represented such stiff precedents. Last year the local chapter acquainted business and industry with the values of military training. The most notable activity on campus took place in the spring when the Military Ball was presented for the members and dates.

Reviewing the ranks of Scabbard and Blade with the careful, experienced eyes of veteran ROTC members were these leaders of the men of Scabbard and Blade: MORRIS WHEELER, president; DICK CLARKE, vice president; HARALAMBOS T. HARALAMBOS, treasurer; and ELDON ROTH, secretary.



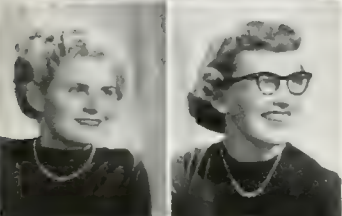
secretariat



Adrienne East
Edith Frehe



Beverly Greer
Lewellyn Hruza



Alice Smith
Pat Sproule



Sally Taylor
Esther Webster

During the past year many ASUCLA organizations used the services of Secretariat. Besides acting as receptionists for the student body's top officers, the secretaries were on hand each day throughout the year in KH 204 to be of immediate service. Often times the girls were called upon by visitors for information about the various Kerckhoff organizations. The members of Secretariat assumed the responsibility of seeing that all ASUCLA organizations and living groups received a copy of all the SEC minutes. Chairman Arlene George and ASUCLA Veep June Tanner directed the activities of the hard working group.



LEAH DAY and JEANNETTE GREENWALD, busy members of ASUCLA's helpful Secretariat, were part of the contingent under the ink-stained thumb of ZTA ARLENE GEORGE, president.



Scraping barnacles, wielding paint brushes, hostessing at the regattas, socializing with Crew members and generally beating the drum for crew kept these enthusiastic girls busy.

shell and oar

A year filled with workdays at the Ballona Creek boathouse and regattas with other colleges kept the members of Shell and Oar on their toes. This women's auxiliary, which was both a service and social organization, proved to be a great help to Crew as the girls participated in the recruitment of Crew members and acted as official hostesses at the regattas and during Crew Week. All these activities demanded enthusiastic and hard working girls, of whom Shell and Oar had an abundance. Under the leadership of Tri Delt Beverly Baldwin, members of both Crew and its auxiliary thoroughly enjoyed a very busy and a very successful year.

Kay H. Badgley	Jan Braco	Louise V. Crabb	Gaye Filbert	Hildegard Hiller	Kathleen Jessup	Nancy Neely	Sally Richardson	Pat Tilley	
Beverly Baldwin	Sharon Brown	Dolores Dallons	Gretchen Fisch	Frances Hussey	Carol Kipling	Lois Noack	Elizabeth Rogers	Jean Warwick	
Geri Beal	Pat Clements	Barbara M. Davis	Beverly Garver	Carol Imhof	Therese Martin	Mary Olsen	Dorothy Russell	Margie Williams	Beth Woods
Betty Bock	Mary Cook	Gretchen Deffenback	Mary Green	Suzan Jacobson	Jordan Mo	Joan Pabian	Gre'tchen Schumacher	Marilyn Williams	Sheila Works





Assisting President RUTH REITER in directing the various projects through the year were Vice President MARY COOK, Secretary MARIANNE GARARD, Treasurer SELDA SAXE. TOMMIE CAPELOUTO served as historian, and NANCY ISHIZAKE served as editor.

spurs

Betty Arnason
Beverly Ballew
G. Barsimantob

Betty Bock
Louise Bockall
Tommie Capeluto

Mary Cook
Elaine Davis
Joyce Dickson

Carol Engstrom
Joyce Finklestein
Marianne Garard

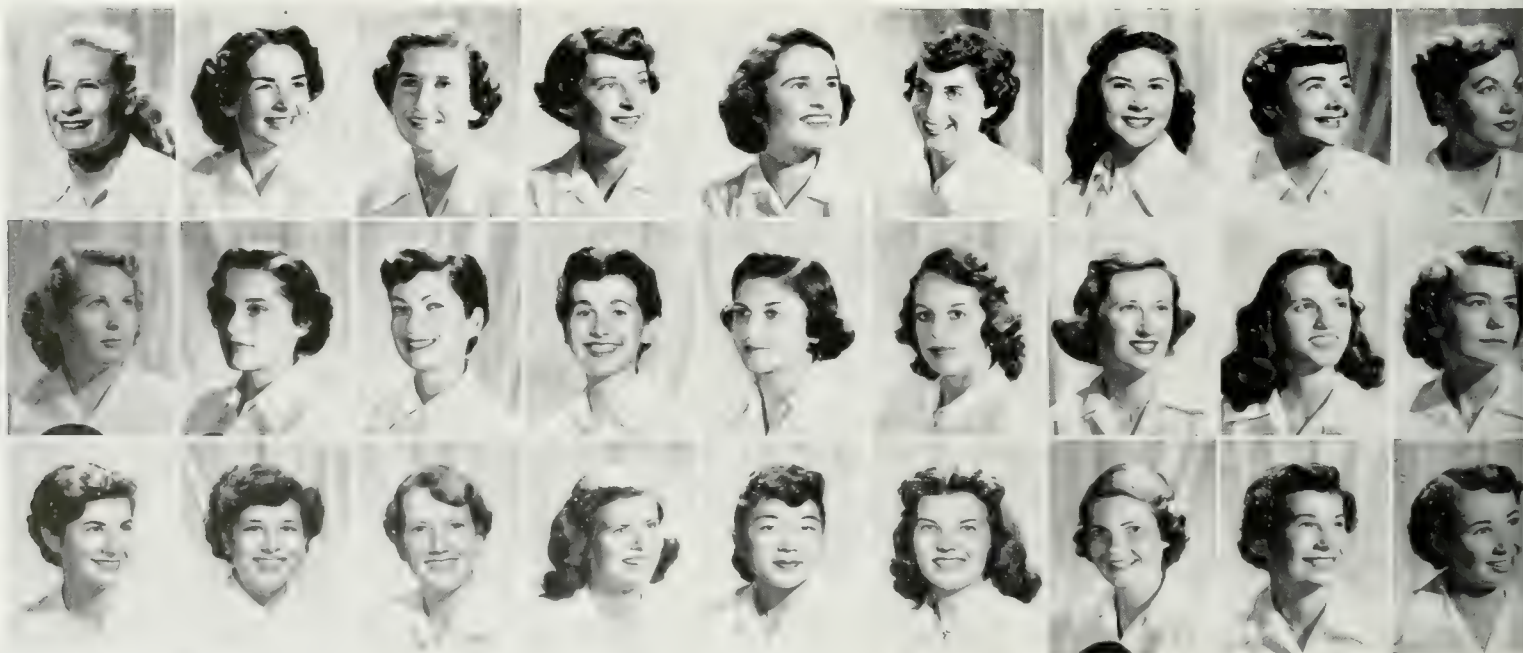
Lyola Henry
Carol Hyman
Nancy Ishizaki

Maureen Jones
Sheila Kelly
Joan Kussy

Colleen Londergan
Carol Martin
Joanna McNeilly

Mona McTaggart
Corinne Minkoff
Jordan Mo

Shirley Pirschel
Nancy Plummer
Millie Rabb





Besides selling pompons at football games, Spurs added sweetness to the cross-town rivalry at UCLA-SC football game time by selling red "Lick SC" suckers and car stickers with the slogan "Beat the Bell Out of SC" to interested UCLA Bruins.



Ruth Reiter	Jean Ross	Selda Saxe	Carolyn Sheldon	Joneen Tettermer	Martha Williams	Victoria Zupancich
Frances Reynolds	Joan Ruman	Claire Segal	Lenore Silver	Janet Walden	Sue Wood	

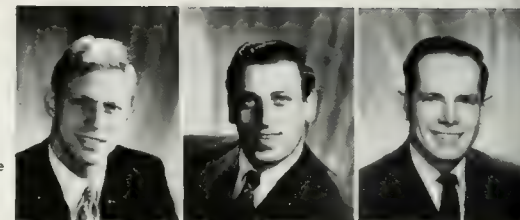
"At your service" in countless capacities, Spurs hostessed at the President's Reception, assisted in Orientation and filled Christmas stockings for underprivileged children. Spurs volunteered to be Santa's reindeer when the university went Christmas caroling to Chancellor Allen's residence. A University Religious Conference project took them out to East Los Angeles to paint the kitchen of a Community Chest Settlement House. Monetary support was given to Uni Camp, Project India and Pavilion. The "girls in white" relaxed at exchanges with Yeomen and the Southern California Spurs and Squires.



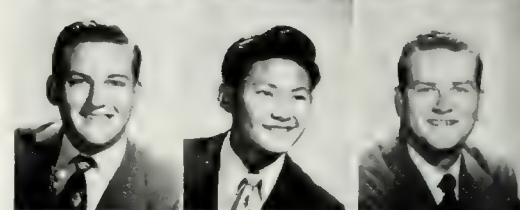
Engaged in one of the many informal slide rule seminars were the officers of Tau Beta Pi. Left to right were ESTEBAN TOSCANO, DAVID PLATUS, BILL MARCY, and MALCOLM MACAULY. President ROBERT C. GREEN not shown.

tau beta pi

UCLA's engineering honor society celebrated a year of existence as the California Epsilon chapter of the National Engineering Society, Tau Beta Pi, last March 29. In their first year they grew to include twenty-six active members, part of the total membership of 119. Outstanding students from top percentage of the upper division are chosen for membership in Tau Beta Pi. Activities of this year included informal faculty-student stags and slide rule seminars. Tau Beta Pis also offered free tutoring for engineering students.



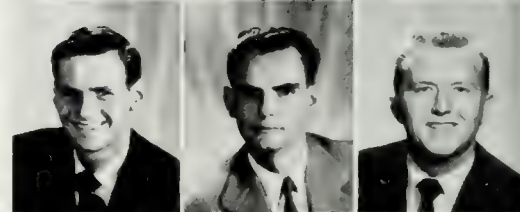
A. Hugh Argabrite
Claude Bendix
James M. Black



George Dilworth
Paul Dong
Joseph Erbs



Gerald Frischer
Allen Garfein
Gordon Garnhart



James Green
Robert Green
Jimmy Kirkgard



Arnold Larson
Malcolm Macaulay
Lee Marcy



John Mizushima
Mason Parsons
Daniel Platus



David Platus
William Roat
Asa Rubenstein



Tom J. Sherritt
Cesar Toscano
Esteban Toscano



Shirley Barnes
Dee Daniels
Donna Daugherty
Dee Flueury
Janet Hale
Beth Jelm
Des Kalattis
Karen Kerns
Ruth Kessler

Lucille Langdon
Anne Magly
Connie Marshall
Therese Martin
Charlotte Mortson
Jean Nelson
Anne Nilsson
Mary Norman
Maude O'Briant

Eleanor Peterson
Frankie Rafish
Linda Shoff
Joan Simmons
Liz Stern
June Tanner
Rita Tool
Lynn Vale
Dolores Weiner

trolls

After trapping new munchkins, rendering them unconscious with the weight of the huge mallet, Trolls donned upturned dixie clubs and white sheets to frighten away another year. Innovations that endeared the little group to UCLA were the Homecoming float which wasn't, the Breakfast Club meetings to herald the sun with appropriate Moslem ceremony, and the spring informal... the Silver Spoon Ball. Whipping up spirit in the fall, the white figures shrieked down from the sixth floor of Kerkoffee Hall to sweep the seaweed off of the Royce steps and sing several new catchy arrangements.



Leading the Troll blast were JOAN SIMMONS, stunts chairman; LUCY LANGDON, low impotentate for the spring; ANNE MAGLY, low impotentate for the fall; and JUNE TANNER, everybody's vice president.



Allan Abedor
Sydney Albright
Lee Andrews

Kanau Awni
Ed Barry
Albert Bates

Hedley Beesley
Warner Benjamin
Lee Brady

Ron Collins
Halbert Crow
George DaVall

Jose DeSoto
Len Ellers
Bob Enriquez

Rudy Feldman
Wayne Faglesong
Al Gillens

Dave Glass
Bob Gordon
Don Gottesman

Claron Jorgensen
Ross Kerlin
Richard Kurtz

Gene Logan
Ralph Manus
Douglas Markel

John S. Mizushin
Thomas Nelson
Edwin Otero

varsity club



Bob Perry



Donald Puterbaugh
Joe Sabol



Robert Slater
Howard Smith



Dick Stein
Charles Stenhouse



Jerry Thomas
Robert S. Walker

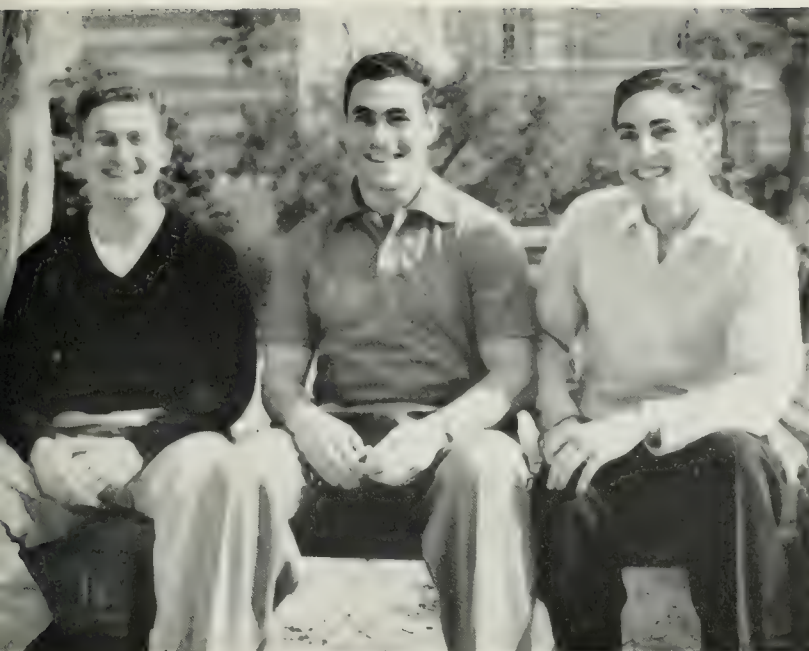


Roger Warloe
William Zerkie

Football, baseball, track, basketball, tennis, skiing, crew — name any sport, and Varsity Club had a member representing it. Ever plugging to promote interest in UCLA athletics, members initiated the first annual Varsity Recognition Day to honor all alumni lettermen. In the Spring, sporting alums turned out for Varsity Club All Sports Day to see a Stanford-Bruin track meet, baseball, tennis, rugby and a crew race. These sportsmen showed a great combination of brain, brawn, and spirit during this bigger and better year in the field of athletics.

Besides being outstanding lettermen, Varsity Clubbers supported the Pavilion Drive under the leadership of President DICK WILKE, Vice President LARRY HUEBNER, and Secretary-Treasurer RON LIVINGSTON.





Starting off the past year with great plans were the fall executives BARRY FINKLESTEIN, vice president; big chief HERB HYMAN, president and peanut vendor; and the secretary-treasurer, who was PAUL SELWYN.

yeomen

Yeomen, long established honorary society for lower division men, again enjoyed a banner year in school activities. Under the leadership of the fall officers, headed by President Herb Hyman and spring executives, with Paul Selwyn as president, Yeomen carried out a well-rounded program of activities including school projects, social and athletic events. Outstanding activities staged during this past year were support of University Camp, a Spur-Yeomen exchange, and the traditional basketball battle with Gold Key, upper division honorary.



MacArthur Becker
Phillip Berk
Dick Borun



Richard Byrne
Larry Connell
Irv Drasnin



David Fleming
James Garofalo
Al Glickman



Sanford Goldberg
Stuart Hackel
Gerry Hall



Armin Hoffman
Robert Hubbell
Jerry Kline



Stuart Kline
Jerry Lewis
John Moore



Bernie Nebenzahl
Alan Rosin
Paul Selwyn



Donald Shulman
Alan Swimmer
Thomas Williams

organizations

URA Mountaineers, one of the organizations at UCLA, found that ropes, rock, and fear of altitude were part of the game.





An activity filled year was carried out by these four capable officers of Alpha Chi Delta, professional business sorority. They were, from left to right: DORIS SHARE, the president; ALMA BLANCO, the vice-president; DARLENE ONG, the secretary; and PEGGY POLLARD, the treasurer.

alpha chi delta

Sally Abrams
Virginia Alexander
Alma Blanco
Arlene Georfe
Toshiko Honji
Beryl Howard



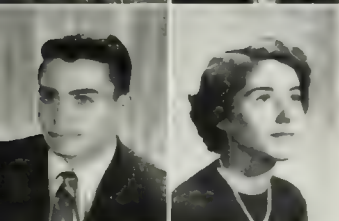
Bernadine Johnson
Doris Ong
Peggy Pollard
Doris Share
Fumiko Tashima
Gladys Tuxhorn



As a professional sorority, Alpha Chi Delta's purpose centered around a desire to increase knowledge and to broaden experience in the business world. Girls embarking on a professional career have found their relationships in Alpha Chi Delta extremely beneficial in starting them on their way. The sorority was comprised of students majoring in business administration, business education, and economics, and presented an award each year to the outstanding junior and senior maintaining the highest scholastic average. Contributing to the meetings were many interesting speakers, who described the various opportunities in their respective fields. The initiation banquet was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marvel Stockwell, sponsors of the sorority. Rounding out the year's activities was the successful annual Faculty-Student Picnic.



Henry Albinski
Robert Alan Cole



Dan Eventov
Evelyn Field



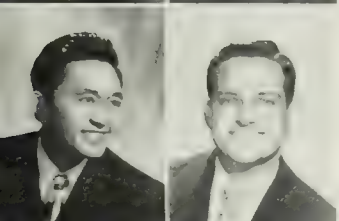
Stuart Graboyes
Mary Griffith



Dan Hillman
Richard Horowitz



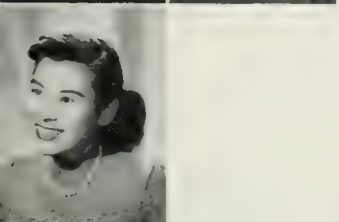
Jean Hunt
B. McDevitt



John Mizushima
Ernest Nankas



Barbara Van Why
June Vosburg



Betty Wong



"Silent Night, Holy Night." Members of Alpha Mu Gamma blended voices in a carol, while enjoying themselves at Christmas party. Accompanying was MRS. WILLIAM ROERTGEN.

alpha mu gamma

Alpha Mu Gamma, the national language honorary on campus, carried through a year full of activities. Although requirements for membership in the fraternity were high, a two point average in lower division language courses, there were among its membership, students who spoke Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, German and Russian. Among academic events of year were lectures featuring guest speakers. Social events included a costume party and the Initiation Banquet. The group brought our world closer together through language.



In Kerckhoff Memorial Room were officers: DR. REINSCH, sponsor; ROBERT COLE, social chairman; ERNIE NANKAS, treasurer; LONNIE COHN, secretary; ED MORENO, president; DICK FRANK, publicity; WILLIAM ROERTGEN, co-sponsor; RICHARD BERTHEAUX, GUY BENSUAN, joint speech ch.



Proving that business and pleasure do mix, members of the Business Education Association gathered at Truman's Restaurant for a dinner honoring the new officers. This was just one of the many social events given by the active club. Pleasant surroundings and good company made this dinner a tremendous success with the new and old members attending and enjoying the good food.

business education

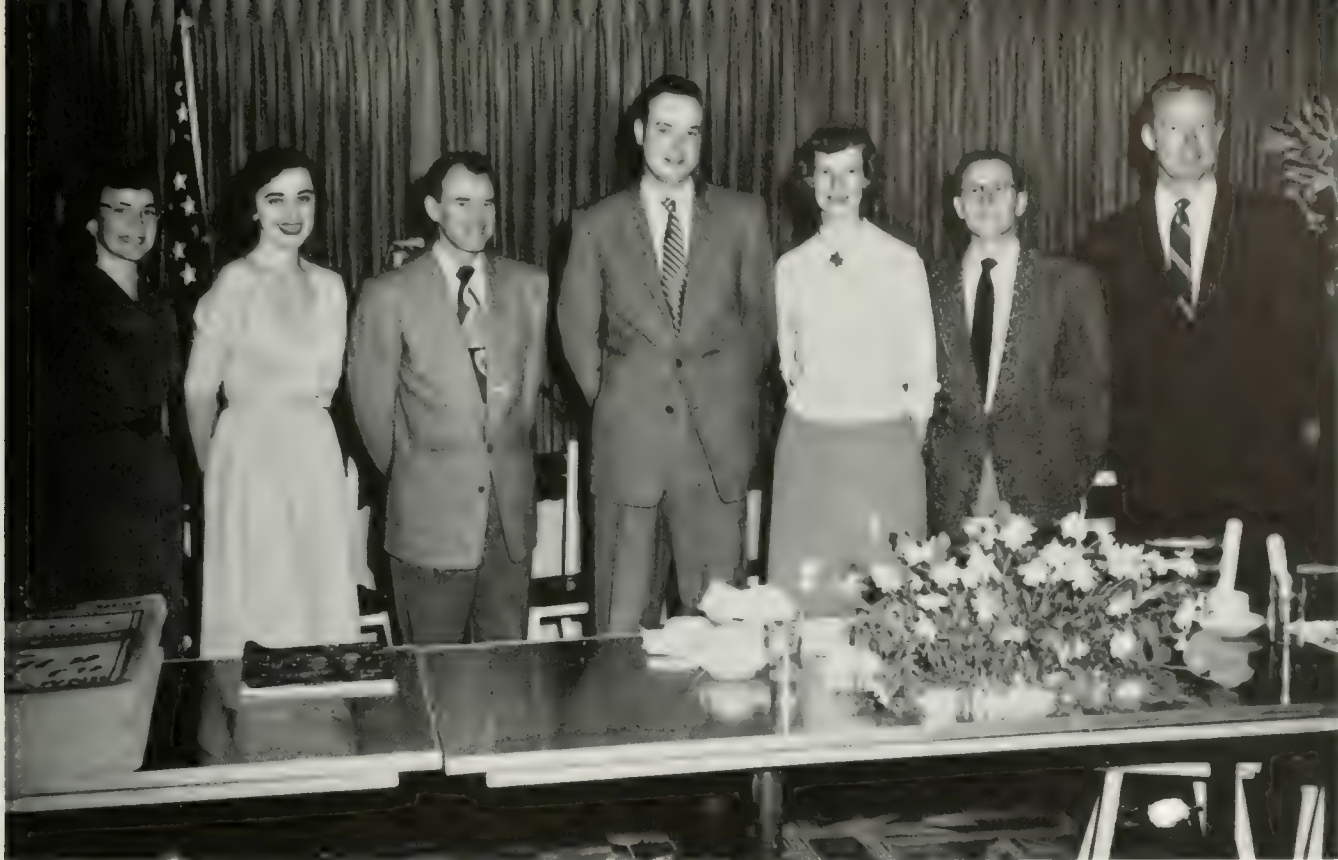
To promote careers in business education and to reinforce business background, in an atmosphere of relaxation and good will, ten meetings were held by the Business Education Association during the school year. These included talks, panels and some strictly social events, all affording opportunity to attain the club's goals of service, mutual assistance, and fellowship. Prominent persons and events highlighted the agenda and the main events were the fall luncheon, with Sheldon Hayden as speaker, and the spring luncheon, honoring D. D. Lessenberry and Paul A Carlson. Summing up, business and pleasure did mix and in considerable measure.

Sally Abrams
Virginia Alexander
Alma Blanco
Kay Bourne
Eve Bozulich
Ramona Cameron
Ken Carmichael



Marilyn Coleman
Marion Colman
Joan Connolly
Jeri Doud
Joann Gingles
Roy Gleaves
Bob Shaw





This smiling group of people were the officers of the Business Education Association as they were being honored at a dinner meeting at Truman's Restaurant. Looking forward to a successful semester were, from left to right: JANE WANOUS, JOANNE GINGLES, CHARLES RANDALL, TOM MAIRES, LOUISE LEDDY, KENNETH CARMICHAEL, and MR. ERICKSON, the sponsor of the Association.

Jack Gobel
Claude Hall
Charlene Harper
Mary Honda
Doreen Horsfall
Nancy Ishizaki
Louise Leddy



Alan Lipman
Tom Maires
Esther Maland
Margaret Manning
Mileva Mandarick
Joyce Marsh
Thomas McDonnell

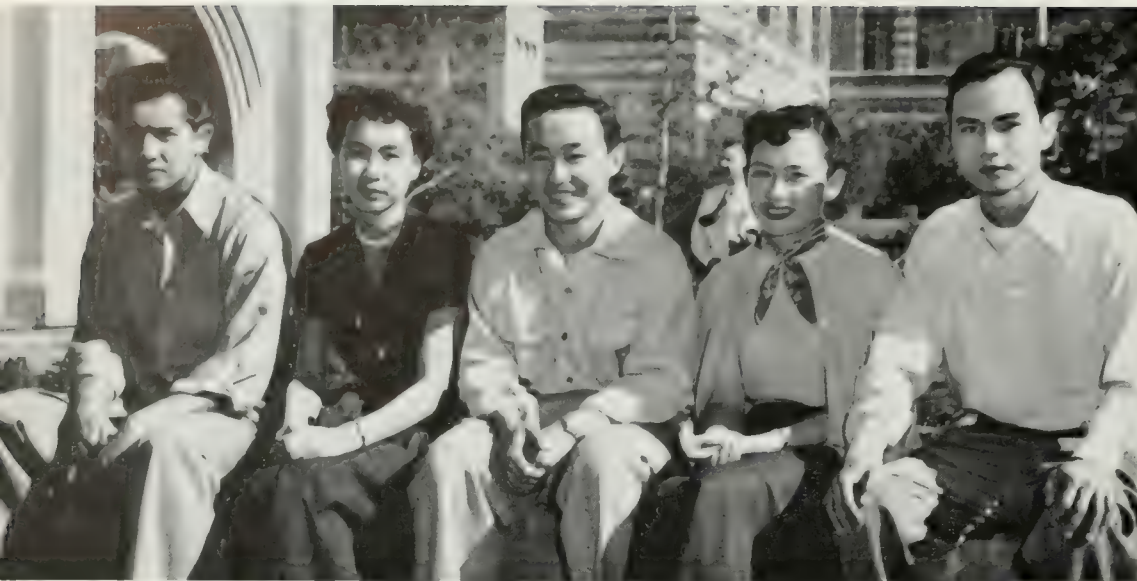


Chiyoka Ochi
Peggy Pollard
Raymond Potter
Colores Radoff
Charles Randall
Shirley Roberts
William Rourke



Vinette Skjelstad
Elizabeth Smith
Kathy Swan
Gladys Tuxhorn
Marjorie Ung
Mary Veitch
Jane Wanous





The fall officers of the UCLA Chinese Club were seen in Kerckhoff Hall Patio. They were LELAND WONG, treasurer; RUTH WAUGH, corresponding secretary; MUN FA LEE, president; DORIS LEW, recording secretary; and JACK WONG, vice president.

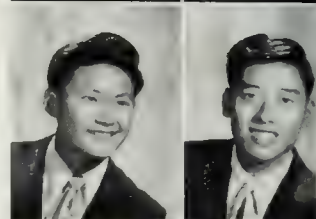
epsilon pi delta

The UCLA Chinese Club, Epsilon Pi Delta, was formed on the basis of promoting fellowship, social activities, social development and cooperation with other organizations. Under the capable leadership of Mun Fa Lee, W'53 president, and Elton Lui, S'53 president, the organization had various activities to fulfill their aim. The Easter Ball, rallies, house-parties and senior banquet were part of the club's social functions for the year. Membership was open to students who were interested in the club and its many functions.

Alice Chee
Ching-Ling Chow



Paul Dong
Roland Dung



Hughie Gee
Dore' Hall



Helen Hall
KaroyInne Jong



Marilyn Lee
Mun Fa Lee



Mun Kwong Lee
Lin-Hing Ng
Douglas Wong

Doris Lew
Bob Toy
Gage Wong

Edward Lew
Jan Toy
Jack Wong

Eugene Lew
Eugene Ung
Jimmy Wong

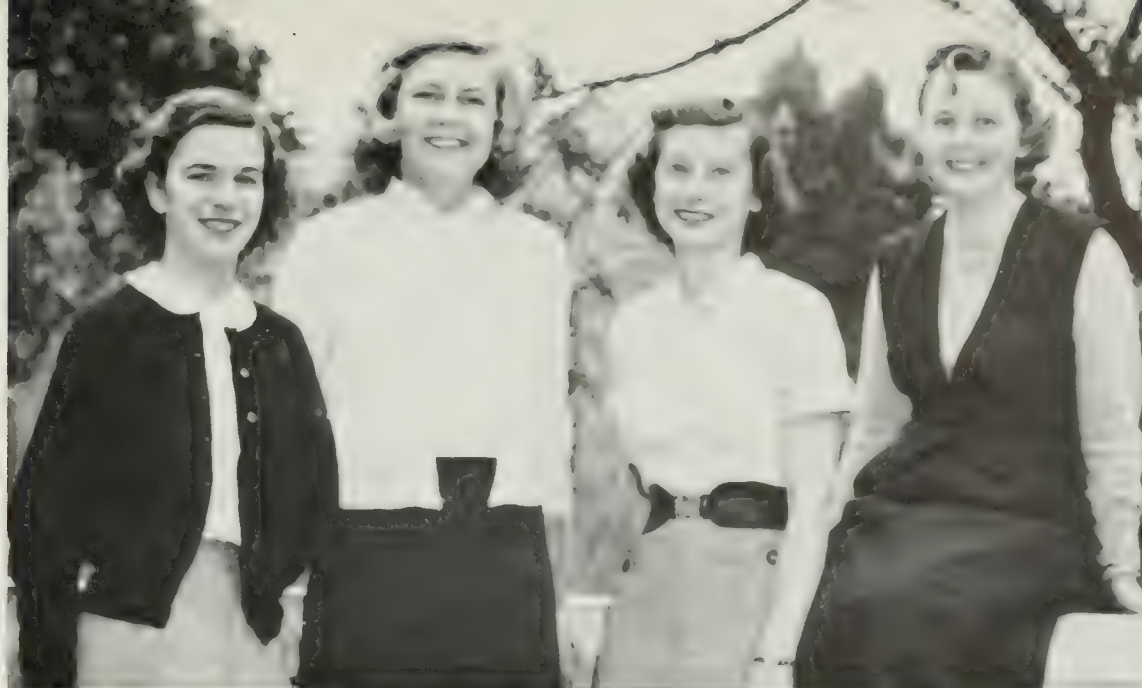
Rose Lieu
Marjorie Ung
Lem Wong

Hoover Louie
Ruth Waugh
Pauline Wong

May Yaen Louie
Marie Williams
Roberta Wong

Elton Lui
Betty Wong
Chadwich Woo





These four girls certainly knew how to boil water. They also knew how to lead a group, as the many activities of the past semester show. The four officers were JANET STAHLBERG, treasurer; ADELLE CAMPBELL, social chairman; BONNIE URRY, president, and CHARLEEN UHLIK, secretary.

UCLA's Home Economics Club was a member of the College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association. The four main purposes of the club were educational, professional, social and service to the department. Membership in this active organization was open to any one enrolled in a home economics class and it offered its members an opportunity to meet other students in their field of interests and also gave them a chance to become acquainted with professional people in the various fields of home economics. A full activity schedule for the year included participation in the province workshop at Mount St. Mary's, the annual spring open-house, and attendance at the Times' cooking school. Here was a very busy and informative club to serve the home economics students.

home economics club

Iona Beaver	Ina Carter	Shirley Davis	Earleen Gordanier	Helen Hall	Janet Hunt	Helen Matthews	Bonnie Urry	Janet Stahlberg	Lorraine Zanotti
Louise Bowley	Lorelle Crouse	Donna Edmonds	Diane Greaney	Akiki Hosoi	Blanche Kohn	Cindy Maxwell	Lorraine Rona	Shirley Symmonds	





The hard work of these four efficient leaders brought premiums galore for the BRU-Insurance Society, a brand new organization on campus. They were, from left to right: JACK LINES, president; ROBERT PINTO, secretary; R. M. HEINS, the faculty sponsor, and MICHAEL CHAVEZ, secretary.

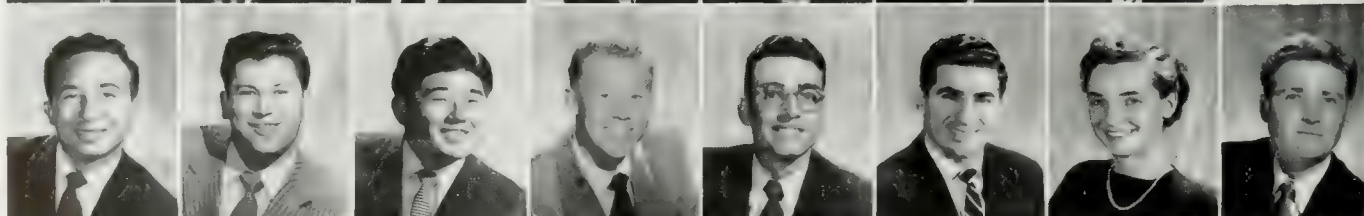
insurance society

The appearance of the BRU-Insurance Society as a campus organization brought UCLA another "first." This active society was chartered in the fall semester of 1952 to become the first organization of its kind at any university on the West Coast. The purpose of the Society was to raise standards of interest, performance and ethics in the profession of insurance and to heighten appreciation of the social and economic services of insurance. Active membership in the Society was granted to students at UCLA who had demonstrated a professional, vocational interest in insurance. The semester's activities were highlighted by many interesting and enjoyable meetings with outstanding speakers, round table discussions, and films and the annual alumni dinner-meeting.

Don Caner
Michael Chavez
Ross Dodson
Ed Flynn
Robert G. Heinzelman
Martin Kozberg
Jack H. Lines



Tony Marrone
Eugene Monkash
Ioshio Nakahiro
Thomas Nelson
James Pendleton
Robert W. Pinto
Shirley Schuetz
Michael Shanin





Besides the authentically prepared meals served at Sunday Suppers, programs of folk dances and music typical of the nationality being honored that evening, were staged before the social dancing began.



A dream . . . to house the International students. The proposed International House was to be a cultural center to prove the fact that all nationalities could live harmoniously together in a peaceful world.

international house

The purpose of International House was two-fold: to serve the cultural and social needs of the international students on campus, and to promote the raising of a fund to build an International Center at UCLA. The proposed center would provide a meeting place for the American and international students. The activities of "I" House are centered around its main purpose of fostering international understanding by providing both social and cultural contacts. To achieve this aim, "I" House arranged Sunday Suppers, dances, discussion groups, and its great International Folk Festival, which was presented every Spring. The world of tomorrow is decided today. UCLA hoped to be able to do its full share in providing for a better and more peaceful tomorrow through its students and "I" House.



Officers were RAE JEAN DORMAN, DIANE JASIN, GEORGINA DICK, DORETTE WESCHELMAN, and JEANE LEVIN. Seated were LEO VOUSALO, vice-president; MAJEED SHE-RAIDAH, president; and JOAN MALLOY.



Diane Aldrich
Alan DeSilva

Darlene Bender
Tommy Edwards

Lowell Bernard
Wesley Fronk

Louise Bowley
Barbara Golaen

Ronald Buckles
Mohanjut Grewal

Donald Clark
Diane Hammond

Edward Cole
Dorlee Heath

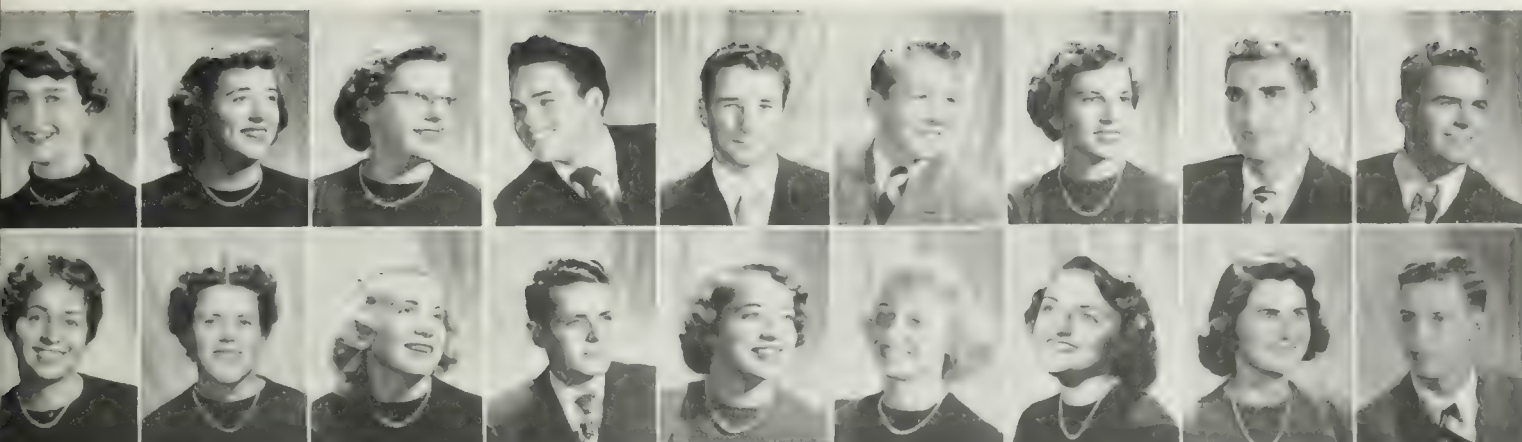
Betsy Deckenbach
Margaret Hill

Alice DeCrow
Gordon Hull

masonic affiliate club



The MAC was a booming club this year and no wonder with this line-up of leaders: BILL SHERMAN, vice-president for the spring; ALAN DE SILVA, president; JO THOMPSON, secretary and JOANNE VAN CLEEF, vice-president for the fall.



Joy Hunter	Cathryn Jacobs	Bernadine Johnson	Glenn Johnson	Sidney Jones	Bob Kiele	Jacque Levy	Lindley Locke	Bernard Lowell
Nohemi Lazano	Pat Lynn	Joyce Marsh	James McBroom	Patricia Mudd	Barbara Pixley	Joyce Powell	Joyce Regal	George Rothwell

MAC's were enthusiastic over their newly redecorated clubhouse when they returned 250 strong for the fall semester. Among the most active on-campus organizations, the Masonic Club's social program this year included many informal parties, dances and picnics. "Fantasy in Frost", the annual fall formal, highlighted the program of the Fall semester. The reception and dinner-dance honoring Mr. Arthur Warren, Grand Master of Masons in California, was the outstanding event in the spring. To honor their new initiates, MAC actives, at the end of each semester, staged an impressive formal initiation banquet. The banquet was climaxed by the traditional candlelight ceremony, in which UCLA students having Masonic affiliation were welcomed into this co-ed organization. "It's all ours", say enthusiastic Masonic Club members who are busy making their clubhouse a well-known center for social as well as recreational activities on the campus.

Vickie Kozman	Leland Sapiro	Jan Sarkin	William Sherman	Pat Siegel	Ann Snoddy	Dave Stern	Sandra Strauss
Margaret Strifert	Carol Taylor	Shirley Terry	Janet Thompson	Joanne VanCleaf	Martha Wade	Earl Watson	J. Wirtschafter



Hazel Kurujama
John Mizushima
Doris Mori
Edward Morimoto
Tom Nakagawa
Lilly Ogino
Betty Sakamoto



Yuki Amemiya
Masakazu Fujimoto
Fumiye Ikeda
Iris Inadimo
Jean Inadomi
Joe Iwanaga
Makato Kowta



Jack Takeshita
Ethel Tanaka
Min Tateishi
Marjorie Ung
George Yamamoto
Kay Yamamoto
Ikuyo Yoneyama



nisei bruin club

One of UCLA's most active clubs was the Nisei Bruin Club which was organized for the purpose of providing a closer and better integration of Japanese American students into the campus life. Members of NBC participated in a full activity schedule this past year. Some of the many events were two frosh receptions, participation in Homecoming week and in the Mardi Gras, a Basket Social, a spring formal and a beach party complete with great beach weather. Efficient leadership was provided by capable presidents Bobby Takasugi and Tommy Nakagawa. Judging from its activity list, the Nisei Bruin Club went far toward accomplishing its goal.



Nisei Bruin Club, better known at UCLA as the NBC, forecasted a semester full of fun and activities, and carried it out in full measure. Seen on the steps of EB were a group of members.

These four business minded leaders of Phi Chi Theta could look back on a successful and happy semester. They were MARILYN LUNDINE, COOKIE SCHRIEBER, KATHLEEN SWAN, DOLORES TOSCANO.



"Striving to further training and careers in business for all women" was the purpose of Phi Chi Theta, professional business administration and business education sorority. The national convention held in Boston was the highlight of this organization's activities during the year. Other attractions of the social season were rush parties, initiation and pledging, the Founder's Day Dinner, faculty picnic, installation dinner and the Annual Gold Key Award. With the enthusiasm exhibited by the members and activities planned by the officers, Phi Chi Theta sorority enjoyed a year marked by the fulfillment of their goal of furthering business careers of the future.

phi chi theta

Dorothy Baldwin
Doreen Horsfall
Joan Lewis
Donna Rhodes
Elizabeth Smith
Andy Tannura
Jane Wanous
Kathie West



Mary Dupree
Nancy Hutchinson
Joyce Marsh
C. Schrieber
Kathy Swan
Dolores Toscano
Vera Wedel
Sylvia Wong



Roberta Horowitz
Carol Kornblum
R. Rainero
Shirley Schuetz
Gale Sylvester
Mary Veitch
Carole Weinstein





The officers of Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary, were JIM PRINGLE, secretary; GEORGE BROOKS, vice president; BERT BOYLIN, president; RALPH HEIDSIEK, alum secretary; ALVIN WALKER.

phi mu alpha

The Beta Psi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity of America, was founded at UCLA in 1937. The purposes of this national music honorary were to advance the cause of music in America, to foster the welfare and brotherhood of students of music and to encourage loyalty to the Alma Mater. Among the activities carried on by the fraternity were its annual concert of American music, bi-weekly record concerts in the music library, the Music Department Open House, and many social functions.

Richard Baker



Douglas Barricklow
Bert Baylin



George A. Brooks
Don Crum



Nick Curea
Charles G. De Lancey



Tommy Fitzgerald
Ralph Heidsiek

Norman Follette
Ronald Hager

Gerald Johnson
William E. Kuhns

Robert Lamoureux
Ignacio Manzo

Ray Mautner
John L. Moriarity

Donald Muggeridge
James Pringle

Daniel P. Scharlin
Jack B. Wadsworth

Alvin Walker
Howard Weisel



An unsuspecting visitor to KH 309 might find the table littered with crampons, ski boots, sailing magazines, and photographs. He would soon find out that this was the URA office, and here he could join tennis, bridge, golf, hiking, ski, and many other activity clubs. He would also find that anybody could join URA clubs and it was a good way to spend off-study hours.

ura clubs

Fear of heights or fatigue meant nothing to the members of the URA Hiking Club. Seen scaling Picacho Peak, near Tucson, Arizona, and hiking around Death Valley were many of the climbers.



"I like the wide open spaces, out where the cactus grows." So sang the members of the University Recreation Association Riding Club. Several trips on horseback and wienie roasts were but two of the activities enjoyed this year.





YOSEMITE SNOW

Even though Old Man Winter was not especially kind to ski fans in providing snow, the Bruin Ski Club became one of the most enthusiastic and active recreational clubs on campus. Maintenance of enchanting Snow White lodge near Big Bear Lake made this fine winter sport accessible to almost all Bruins. The season started with a Thanksgiving trip to the fabulous slopes of Mammoth. Following a day of marvelous skiing snow lovers gathered at night for traditional folk songs and dances. A top season was climaxed with Snow Dance and coronation.



Ski fans took the slopes with ease and enjoyment as the winter sun shed its comforting warmth. It was not uncommon for those who really loved their hickories to come home with a not-so-comforting sunburn. But the thrill of flying down the mountainside and exercising a well-earned skill made this risk and even the risk of broken bones seem insignificant. This is one sport which "gets in your blood."

Al Anderson
Betty Anderson
Mel Barnes
Max Bell

Nancy Berkau
Arun Bhatia
Jan Braco
Caroline Briggs

Tom Cary
Louise Coker
Kathie Cooper
Jim Crandall

Morreen Cutter
Jan Daggs
Sally Daniels
Barbara M. Davis

Sona Davis
Charles K. Dodd
Harold Dolden
Suzanne Gayner

Sid Gilman
Alan Goodman
Pat Grisham
Nancy Gulick

John Hall
Kurt Hammer
Tom Harris
Barbara Haught

Steve Hemme
Richard Horowitz
James Howell
Virginia Huddel

Kent Jones
Juanita Klein
Mary Kormos
Lindley Locke





SNOW WHITE LODGE



Credit went to CURT HAMMER, president, NORMA TRYK, vice president, BETTY ANDERSON, social chairman, and KENT JONES, treasurer, for making the season a successful one in spite of a drought which sent ski fans to higher regions.

SUNSHINE AND SNOW



Jimmie Sue Love
Anne Magly
Ed Mastin



Joseph Mochizuki
Vernon Mondt
Nancy Moss



Paul George Paley
Dale Petersen
Allen Peydad



Patte Pyle
Ken Renshaw
Richard Rushall



Robert Shayne
Barry Silverman
Donald Slocum



Darlene Smith
Pat Sousa
Sylvia St. Claire



Allan Strom
Pat Swan
Rita Tehodsky



Vera M. Tehodsky
Esteban Toscana
Norma Tryk



George Wheeler
Lin Wyant
Suzanne Wynn



Fun in sun or rain! Club members and Bruins hit the water for a whooping good time. It was one occasion when practice was pleasure—and an open pool represented both to swim team people.

ura swim club

One of the most active of the many URA clubs, the Swim Club managed to move into the campus spotlight through its annual swim show. Added to this entertaining spectacle was a special service which opened the university pool to the students. The Swim Club took the responsibility for supervising this.

Close planning by BUD NEWMAN, president, NANCY COX, vice-president, RITA TEHODSKY, secretary, and JOHANNA HAUSER, Activity Council representative, resulted in a commendable swim show.

Publicity Chairman Mary Marvin spread the news when URA Swim Club sponsored the opening of the university pool for students. This service was much appreciated on these warm summer Sundays.



arts

Entertainment for the campus was provided by Campus Theater students who were one of the groups participating in the arts.





Career-minded music students found the bi-weekly Royce Hall concerts a perfect outlet for their talents. Appreciative student audiences gave these amateur performers friendly criticism and furnished a professional-world situation. Hard work and practice was the by word for these four and all others.

noon concerts

Intent young musicians were completely absorbed in their work...work which resulted in a very inspiring program. Participants were chosen for the programs upon audition before the noon concert committee.

Twice a week, various musicians from the UCLA student body performed in the Royce Hall noon concerts. These concerts were given throughout the semester every Tuesday and Friday. Instrumental programs were presented as well as programs in which the university band and the glee clubs participated. Variety was the keynote, with everything from Bach to Gershwin making an appearance on the program. The concerts were sponsored by the faculty and students of the Music Department. Although the young artists were principally music students, the auditions were open to the entire student-body. A committee, chairmaned by Dr. Laurence Petran, who also served as the university organist, was responsible for choosing the performers. The committee deserved much credit for its good taste and judgment.





The brightly lighted mirror was the artist's chief aid, especially when the subject of his labors was his own face... or rather, her face. Carefully painted lips and eyebrows created the perfect stage illusion.



"Faces" on, the next step was the costume. When the full-length mirror revealed the desired effect in dress, the final preparation... the coiffure... was carefully made.

Students EVELYN SHULMAN and JANICE VANCE listened attentively to last-minute instructions from their director. Eager smiles hid pre-curtain nervousness, while these players waited tensely for their entrance cues.



one act preparation

To many, the most exciting part of a theatrical performance was the before-curtain preparation. Crowded dressing rooms, the smell of grease paint, hot lights, and tense chatter filled the happy, nervous moments before that first curtain. Student actors quietly mumbled lines while making-up and dressing. The appearance of each performer was a production in itself... since appearance was of the essence in the creation of the necessary and perfect illusion of the stage. Last-minute instruction by the director, last-minute rehearsals of lines and cues, last-minute glances into the mirror, and last-minute qualms were all a part of that wonderfully exciting last minute before the curtain rose to reveal an expectant audience. The hush falls and the actors step forward to give the perpetual "performance of their life."



"Only One Fish in the Water" featured talents of MARY JANE MOFFAT, STAN YOUNG, MAXINE NEWMAN. Pat Lavin was the student director.

one act plays



Beatrice Freedman directed the original one-act, "Heather Pioneer." ESTELLE KLINE and JOEL KLEINANBOGY starred in the all-student production.

"What happens in a religious community when its god is discovered to be a false god?" This was the theme of "The Truth About Blayds," according to A. A. Milne, the author. Ralph Freud staged and played the lead in this drama about a famous author, who, on his deathbed, confesses that he has stolen all of the works for which he is famous. John Jones did the settings and Richard Driggers was the company's stage manager. Joyce Clasen assisted Richard with his work on the play.

Confessing to his daughter, Isobel Blayds, played by ANN HILL, Blayds, acted by RALPH FREUD, eased his conscience of the load he had been carrying so that he could die with a fairly easy conscience after having misled his family and friends.



170 productions the truth about blayds



Renowned for his writings, Blayds was being toasted on his ninetieth birthday by the members of his family, who were completely unaware of what was troubling him.



King Admetus' palace in Pherae, the capital of Thessaly, was the scene of this play which ridiculed the dogmatic theory of governing all life by one set of man-made rules and the refusal of a woman to be coerced by the fates.

170 productions even the gods

"Even the Gods," written by Mildred Christophe, was a satire on "Alcestis," the well-known tragic-comedy by Euripedes, of the big Greek three. Miss Christophe took the ancient legend and developed an amusing comedy about escapades of a god who descended to earth. Oren Stein worked lighting and sets. June Henoch was stage manager. Melvyn Helstien did staging.



EVEN . . .

. . . THE . . .

. . . GODS



When designing the sets and costumes for the production, John Jones decided to combine the type of settings used originally, and the more modern set with simplicity predominating and to concentrate on the period style costumes.

the imaginary invalid

A satire on the medical profession and its strange practices in the seventeenth century, "The Imaginary Invalid," was the last play which Moliere wrote. He was disgusted with the doctors who could theorize about medicine and who let their patients die under their wagging tongues, and "The Imaginary Invalid" was a product of that disgust. Presented in December, the translation used by UCLA's Theatre Arts Department was done by Benjamin Lehman and Harry Schnitzler. Mr. Schnitzler did the staging, and the stage manager was Warren Crane.

Seventeenth century costumes for the production were designed by John Jones. Patricia Hungerland executed them. The play was one of the most lavish productions of UCLA's season.

Part of the farce was the love interest provided by Angelique, the daughter of the invalid, played by MILDRED MERRICK, and Cleante, her lover. RICHARD DUNHAM filled the lover role.





The director gave his final orders to his actors before the camera moved in for a close-up. A perfect "first take" was rather a rarity, and sometimes a scene had to be repeated many times to satisfy all.

The Motion Picture Division of the Theater Arts Department attracted many T.A. majors. Formerly headed by Kenneth MacGowan, the division was directed this year by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth. The division was particularly proud of work carried on in its miniature sound stage. Many of the films produced there were eventually seen by the student body at such events as the Howdy show of the bi-annual orientation.

motion picture production

UCLA's Theater Arts Department boasted a complete sound stage, which, for its size, offered all that the largest motion picture stage could offer. The unique atmosphere of the sound stage, with its hot kleig lights, was a world within a world. In viewing the final product, it was always difficult to visualize a motion picture as being compiled from such painstaking preparations as were shown here.





This is how it was done behind the scenes of a radio workshop production. Teaching assistant MORRIE WAKEFIELD, in the foreground, seen cueing in music, watched while four theater arts majors gathered around the mike to provide voice. Partially hidden in the background, the sound technician provided effects to augment voice and music.

radio workshop

Radio has taken first place in entertainment and advertising fields in recent years. Because of the great demand for trained radio performers, the Radio Workshop was established at UCLA four years ago. Among the many services it provided were programs for city and county schools, and public service programs for other agencies. Arthur B. Friedman and six staff members headed the division, which offered a variety of courses in radio production, radio management, and radio advertising. Among the many campus services carried on by the Radio Workshop was the excellent record made for the SOUTHERN CAMPUS under the direction of Merlyn Burriss. Such an active department was a welcome addition to UCLA.



"On the air" . . . another public service program began as the sign on the wall flashed this message. BOB LLOYD controlled the flow of sound while JACKIE SCOTT and JANICE VANCE read the written words. Students and teachers alike worked into the night to seek the near perfection that was the constant goal of the Radio Department.



Gathered around the piano in the practice room, the officers of Men's Glee rested a moment before seriously concentrating on the planning of the agenda for the coming year of full activity and practice sessions with the rest of the club.

men's glee

Under the baton of Director Raymond Moreman, Men's Glee Club blended their voices with Women's Glee to give a harmonious effect which escaped from the Education Building during practice sessions and reached to the rafters of Royce Hall during performances. Vocal activities included recitals in noon concerts and participation in intercollegiate glee club festivals. The social life of the group was spotlighted by the annual Glee Club banquet held during the spring and by exchanges with the ladies with whom they sang.

The singing in the shower urge was satisfied by Thursday noon practice sessions. Men's voices, under the direction of MR. MOREMAN, were heard by students in class and brown baggers eating lunch on the Education Building lawn. Although the sounds may have bothered some, particularly in first weeks, to most the vocal exercises were welcome.

Nick Curea
Charles G. De Lancey



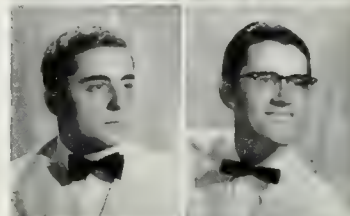
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Jose F. de Soto



Armin Hoffman
Claron W. Jorgensen



Ernest Kramer
Ted Lehmann



Howard Smith



Barbara Benioff
Owen Brady
Virgie Brown
Virginia DeNubila
Jeanette Greenewald
Andrea Hagen
Lorayne Hamilton



Dorothy Harth
Pamela Hicks
Hildegard Hiller
Phyllis Hoisington
Barbara Johnson
Barna McDevitt
Barbara McNair



Ina Moskowitz
Marion Niblack
Marjorie Norris
Selda Saxe
Consuela Scott
Marilyn Stockwell
Joanne VanCleaf
Linda Warman



women's glee

Women's Glee Club had a busy season heralded by praise and applause. Led by Sharon Stein, the group gave Christmas concerts in Royce Hall Auditorium and made appearances at the Inter-fraternity Mother's Club gatherings. The highlight of the year's program was the All Southern California Glee Club Concert held in May. Last year UCLA played host and the concert received much acclaim. The girls also found moments for social pleasure and joined their male counterparts in several parties.

Women's Glee Club, directed by OWEN BRADY, progressed through another fun-filled year. Leading the talented group were officers, SHARON STEIN, PHYLLIS HOISINGTON, BARNA McDEVITT, and the accompanist, MARY GALLAGHER.





Down in front of the seated Bruin Band in the Coliseum were Band Director **CLARENCE SAWHILL**, who came to UCLA for his first year's work after service at SC, and his assistant, **ROBERT FLEURY**.

bruin band

Bruin Band, consisting of one hundred competent musicians made fifty-six appearances at football, basketball games, pep meetings, and other university functions. Besides the football band, there was a concert band which participated in the Festival of Arts, and which made a tour during spring vacation. The group gave several noon concerts each semester. New director of the band was Clarence Sawhill. Assistant director was Robert Fleury. Managing the group was Benton Minor, and William Crocken was librarian. Equipment man was Jerry Johnson, and Luke Manzo managed the uniforms. Conclusion: an impressive group.

Bruin Band, directed by Clarence Sawhill and Robert Fleury, formed an entrance for the UCLA football team as they entered the field. The band, led by its drum major, Dick Jones, did a series of intricate and colorful formations which left the spectators spellbound. During the fall semester, the emphasis of the activity was focused on the football games and rallies which spurred the spectator enthusiasm to a high degree.





More than a thousand musicians, representing ten high school bands, combined with the UCLA Bruin Band and formed colorful and interesting formations on the field at the Rice game before thousands of awed spectators. The blue and gold clad band was received with a burst of applause when it entered the field at beginning of game and during half time activities for which they practiced long hours.

Creators of both harmony and dissonance, the versatile UCLA Concert Band spent many rehearsal hours while in preparation for its concert series. Seen here rehearsing on the Royce Hall stage, the talented musicians were absorbed in score reading and in following the cadence of director CLARENCE SAWHILL. The result of so much practice, the concert series provided hours of entertainment for students.





Dance Wing was an extra-curricular function sponsored by Carol Scothorn, Shirley Spackman and the dance faculty of the women's physical education department. Last year Carol Kornblum acted as president. Handling the business of the organization were Terry Howard and Bea Wajtyla. The secretary was Carol Strahan, and art director was Jean Blackburn.

GOLDIE BYRD, BARBARA ANN DAVIS, and TERRY HOWARD took positions while working on a choreographic study. Much practice and hard work went into the productions.

dance wing

Under the watchful eyes of Carol Scothorn and Shirley Spackmen, who instructed the group, Dance Wing members rehearsed and investigated new techniques and formations. Whirling and leaping, the members danced through another semester of major and minor productions. Their strictly modern interpretations of music and ideas resulted in dances which made audiences gasp and showed their willingness and know how.







our activities







fall



janice vance

Fair-haired Janice Vance had that attractive smile, face and figure that distinguish a successful candidate for Southern Campus queen. More important, perhaps, she had a special adaptability to the camera. Although she was born in California she lived in San Antonio, Texas, for a time, after which she returned to Los Angeles. A peppy girl, she was cheerleader in high school. At UCLA she ate, slept and breathed Theater Arts and wanted to become an actress.

Whether pert and tailored or casually attired for a quiet drive in the country, Janice presented a pleasant appearance, which was high-lighted by her bright smile and calm bearing.



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Fog scattered as even the sun had to come out and have a look at Janice relaxing on the beach. The water was cold, but sand, shells and highly perchable rocks saved the day.





The lights burned on. Weary minds continued planning. Busy hands remained at work. The life of a great university flowed through Kerckhoff Hall, home of ASUCLA, and was transformed into productivity and accomplishment.



registration and enrollment

The last line, the last set of papers, and the last ounce of patience terminated here. Then weary new students, envying the oldsters who registered by mail, made their way homeward for rest, relaxation, and preparation for the next ordeal of enrollment.

UCLA appeared more attractive to undergraduate men when a compulsory military life seemed in the offing. Another line and another semester of hard study began or ended here at this window where deferments from the draft were checked, evaluated and recorded.



This show drew a full house. Although a bewildering and tiring experience for students, registration and enrollment were the ticket to a semester of fun, activity and work. And at the semester's end, again time neared for . . . registration and enrollment.



president's reception

At the traditional reception held by President Sproul, Bruins were put at ease by his firm handshake and hearty welcome. The scared looking new students emerged from the receiving line with a smile and were met by student leaders acting as hosts and hostesses for the evening's activities of dancing, games and entertainment.



orientation

New Bruins, no longer confused, topped off a day filled with activity counseling, ceremonies, the orientation dinner and the Howdy Show, with an All-U Welcome rally and dance in KH patio. Cheerleaders and band made the evening lively.



Orientation committee, headed by Norm Strong in the fall and by Joneen Tettemer in the spring, put over a bang-up program which offered all newcomers their first glimpse into Uclan traditions, sports, activities and important student government.



WESTWOOD WINDOWS

the farmer comes to town

Homecoming brought the excitement of old-fashioned fair grounds to KH patio. A prize was given for the most appropriately dressed farmer and farmer's daughter. City gals tried their culinary talents in a pie baking contest. Never to be forgotten was the installation of Queen Nancy. The Homecoming show held all the sparkle of professional theater. The magic wrought with crepe paper, wire and boards, resulted in magnificent floats. Crowning event of the week was the toppling of the Stanford Indians. "How you gonna keep them down on the Farm after UCLA?" was the theme. Life on the farm was never like this!

Along the row, houses blossomed forth in shades of crepe paper to create scenes appropriate to Homecoming. The Stanford farmer and Indian were shown in various poses depicting their introduction to the wonders of UCLA and the inevitable results of sophisticated living in the big city.

Those who were closely connected with Homecoming, could readily testify to the amount of work that went into the final production of the big week. BRUCE FLEMING directed the proceedings, while, behind the scenes, his committee handled the thousand-and-one very necessary tasks.





PREPARATION

homecoming show

Long hours of effort produced a homecoming show, "Dance Me a Song," that greeted a full house with comedy, music, show girls and precision dancing. Producer Bert Moss, aided by the original music of Jose de Soto, duplicated the glitter of old Broadway while MC Ernest Baron directed a cast of forty in presenting such extravaganzas as "Manhattan Madness." Guest star April Stevens sang her well-known "Give Me a Little Kiss," and her lucky song, "I'm in Love Again."



PRODUCTION

PERFORMANCE



homecoming queens



CORONATION

Overwhelmed when told of her royal status, Queen Nancy Freeman regained her poise in time to descend Janss steps for her coronation. An honor guard, composed of all three branches of the University's ROTC, provided the proper retinue for her majesty. A host of interested Uclans watched as Dean Paul Dodd crowned the windblown beauty. Standing near the Queen were her four lovely attendants, Nancy Jo Tramz, Marilyn Amende, Joyce Reid, and Diane Daggs.



CROWNED



CROWDED



"UNTIL I GET MARRIED"

queen nancy

Regal in her appearance and personality, 21 year old Nancy Freeman was indeed queen material. Although her reign climaxed a long series of beauty honors, she was incredulous at being chosen UCLA's royal majesty. When the final results of the judging were announced, she cried again and again, "I don't believe it, I don't believe it!" For days thereafter she still read the papers somewhat skeptically. Nancy was a senior theater arts major and a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. When asked by interested admirers what the biggest moment in her life had been, she quickly replied, "This is it. I won't be this happy again until I get married . . . !"

A new winner in the making . . . Zeta Beta Taus worked on the float destined to win the fraternity sweepstakes division. The finished product featured an opening flower with a bee inside.



The lure of bright lights and music brought men in levis and calico shirts, and maidens in peasant garb to the Homecoming Dance. Both rural rhythms and modern melodies were played by the band.



Thousands lined Westwood Boulevard to watch, while lights from the grandstand and the village illuminated the procession of floats that marked the progress of the colorful Homecoming Parade.





ALL GIRL

homecoming parade

On Friday night, amid an array of flashing lights and to the tune of many applauding Uclan fans and Stanford guests, Queen Nancy and her four attendants highlighted the float parade. Entered by Pi Beta Phi and SAE, a huge gobbler captured by Joe Bruin won the sorority sweepstakes. The UCLA Engineering Society was awarded the open division sweepstakes prize for their humorous float depicting Joe Bruin "ringing the bell" at the expense of a stunted Stanford Indian.

SORORITY DIVISION

OPEN DIVISION





ALL AMERICAN

a good indian

Burr Baldwin, UCLA's first All-American, acted as Grand Marshal in the Homecoming parade which ended in a burst of fireworks. Grand sweepstakes winner of the parade was Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The Theme? A monstrous red bull being branded by baby Bruins. Saturday the momentous moment arrived, and the Bruins went wild to turn the Stanford Indian into a good Indian with a 24-14 win.

GRAND SWEEPSTAKES



PANDEMONIUM





IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS

chancellor allen

The advent of Dr. Raymond B. Allen, who took over the chancellorship of UCLA, was a milestone in campus history. The press gave a real testimony to the new leader's qualities and to the high regard in which he is held, and so did President Sproul, who presented him to the student body with these words, "Whenever everything else I have done for UCLA in the last thirty-three years is forgotten, I'm sure it will be remembered that I brought Dr. Allen to this campus." Chancellor Allen impressed the student body with his high ideals, great friendliness, interest in a more independent UCLA, and his progressive ideas for the improvement of the rapidly growing campus.

men's week

The Freshman mudders overcame a sophomore lead to emerge sloppily victorious in the Frosh-Soph Brawl, a grim and grimy contest.



Men's Week found the males sporting beards, protecting the "C", and lording their masculine superiority over the weaker sex.

A HOLLOW NOTE



biggest game

The victory bell sounded a hollow note for Uclans as SC, outplayed in everything but the scoreboard, walked off with the Rose Bowl bid. Ninety-six thousand fans watched as the UCLA eleven refused to buckle. Game's end found Bruins staying to sing the Alma Mater, a tribute to their courageous team.

FULL HOUSE



GAME'S END





DANNY . . .



WALT . . .



BUD . . .

let's go psycho

Precisioned cheerleaders unified Bruin rooters and made the rooting section the greatest on the coast. Several schools, jealous of the power of head leader Danny Gallivan, threatened to kidnap him. Walt Ballard, Bud Zukow, and Dick Ritchie assisted Danny in putting new pep into faltering Uclans when the going became tough. Joe Brown showed Bruins how to yell, while little Brown Joe . . . Josie . . . UCLA's mascot, loyally sported a golden sweater. Side-stepping it and handling their pompons with real skill, were attractive songleaders, Dee Fleury, Bev Baldwin, Gretchen Deffenbach, Bev Daugherty, Libby Kemp and Babs Davis.

DEE . . .



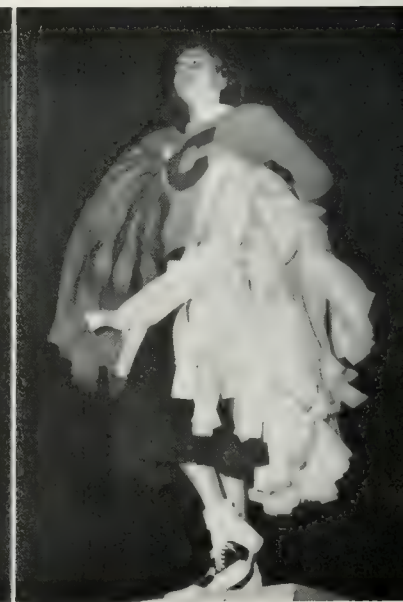
BEV . . .



GRETCHEN . . .



BEV . . .





DICK . . .

joe bruin



JOE BROWN

BROWN JOE

BARBARA . . .



LIBBY . . .



winter

With fall months behind a winter environment enveloped the campus and brought with it rain, wind and snow in the mountains.





pat grimwood

An all-around girl, beautiful Pat Grimwood liked people and richly deserved her title as queen. Already pinned and president of her sorority house, she was well on her way to success. A willing worker she placed Religious Conference and AWS high on her list of campus activities, but art took the foreground in her interests, while sailing and golf provided sports accents. Although living a busy life, Pat contemplated marriage as the eventual culmination.

Nothing is more elegant than a girl who is naturally lovely, especially when she is enhancing a scene that is naturally lovely. Sunlight and shadows caught Pat in a sweet smile.



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Going casual or formal Pat was always ready with a warm smile. Her friendly, cooperative nature made her a favorite with her sorority sisters, who elected her president.



Night descended but activity did not cease. Royce Hall, with its stately towers lighted, looked like a theater glamorized for a premiere. This prominent building, home of history and language departments during the day, at night was a playhouse for the theater arts department or a concert or a lecture hall.

royce hall at night





A dreamy Junior Prom whose theme was Starlight and whose special corsages were roses and carnations, was held at the Del Mar Beach Club. Guests of honor Coach "Red," who crowned the winsome queen Joanne, and the '52 grid squad held the spotlight. Winner of drawing said he hoped his luck was changing—he was expecting draft notice.

junior prom

Queen of them all, beautiful Alpha Phi JOANNE JOHNSON glided between two rows of eager, happy faces.



Promtimers danced to the smooth melodies of Freddie Slack and were entertained by a sports cavalcade.





VACATION CAMPUS

christmas vacation

Walks usually teeming with students resembled a ghost town's streets and the UCLA campus became as desolate as a graveyard as Bruins took time off for Christmas vacation with fun, reunions, songs and celebrations. For most students textbooks were set aside, but some found it necessary to haunt the library while completing term papers. To these lonely ones campus took on an exaggerated emptiness.

VACATION CAMPS

A relaxing card game and genuine mountain brew helped these Bruins pass vacation time.



Attractions of the great outdoors were heeded as Bruins made good use of vacation time.



VACATION CAROLS

Bruins had that old fashioned Christmas spirit as they caroled in front of the tree.





BRUIN BASKET



BERKELEY SCORE

basketball sidelines



Time-outs, tenseness and suspense had fans in a dither as a tie score at the end of time was played off again and again. Cal finally took the game by a narrow margin.



DON MOOMAW



football banquet

The American Legion Most Valuable Player Trophy was presented to Don Moomaw as the '52 squad rallied for the Annual Football Banquet, broadcast by Sam Balter.

CHANCELLOR ALLEN

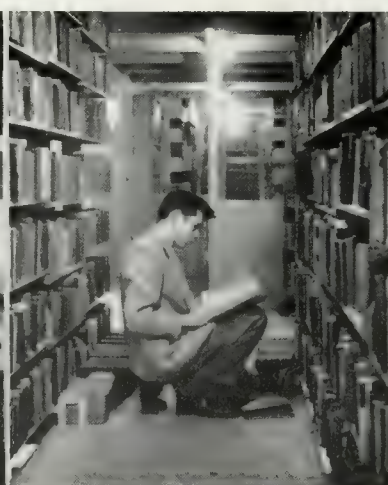


COACH SANDERS



finals

The air was charged with concentration as Bruins pored over stacks of books. Smiles were scarce and from the serious looks an outsider might guess that the whole campus was in mourning. The only thing lacking was a black flag on top of Kerckhoff Hall. But after exams were finished, rounds of parties brought Bruins back to their usual casual dispositions.





rushing . . . and a new semester

"Hello, how are you?" "How do you do?" "It's been so nice talking to you." Rushees at the end of a full day of sorority parties were apt to find that these phrases came out automatically. Tired feet and frozen smiles vanished with pledging and the cycle started again . . . study . . . classes . . . play . . . rushing, with the former rushee on the receiving line.



spring

Fresh growth on the trees reflected the change in seasons as spring warmth and activity replaced winter wind and cold.





joyce freeman

Joyce Freeman's queenly dignity seemed somehow incongruous with her interest in the outdoors. Through high school she counseled camp-fire groups and it was in the hills around her home in the San Joaquin Valley that she learned the woodcrafts and the direction of camp grounds that garnered her a similar job at Yosemite. Perhaps it was these experiences that developed her natural poise to such a high degree. Joyce emerged, at any rate, a personable young lady.

Sea spray and coast line provided the perfect place for Joyce's sunbathing. Perched on the beach, her pose was characterized by delicate curves, backgrounded by ocean.



southern campus spring queen

Pert describes Joyce's attitude when going casual. A girl with personality as well as beauty, she graced her surroundings with quiet charm and a spirit of friendliness.





ucla charter day

Charter Week, celebrating the eighty-fifth birthday of the University of California, was filled with programs honoring CHANCELLOR ALLEN. Week's end found festivities at their height with the Chancellor's inauguration.

University President, ROBERT G. SPROUL, presided over proceedings and presented speakers highlighted by Governor Earl Warren and the new Chancellor himself. Inauguration made Dr. Allen's installation official.

JEAN HERSHOLT, president of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and known to the public as kindly "Dr. Christian," received an honorary doctor of laws degree.





Always ready with a kind word, the new chancellor greeted a young admirer after inauguration. A little chat with a little lady left him smiling.

Scene of a concert conducted by Wallenstein, the student show, "Chancellor Allen's Alley" and special lectures, Royce Hall climaxed its Charter Week career with impressive Charter Day ceremonies and a record crowd.



From over four hundred colleges and universities representatives came to Charter Day. Dressed in caps and gowns they made an awesome spectacle.



ED HUMMEL, that perennial sophomore and campus cut-up, was guest speaker at the Greek Week banquet held at the University Religious Conference.



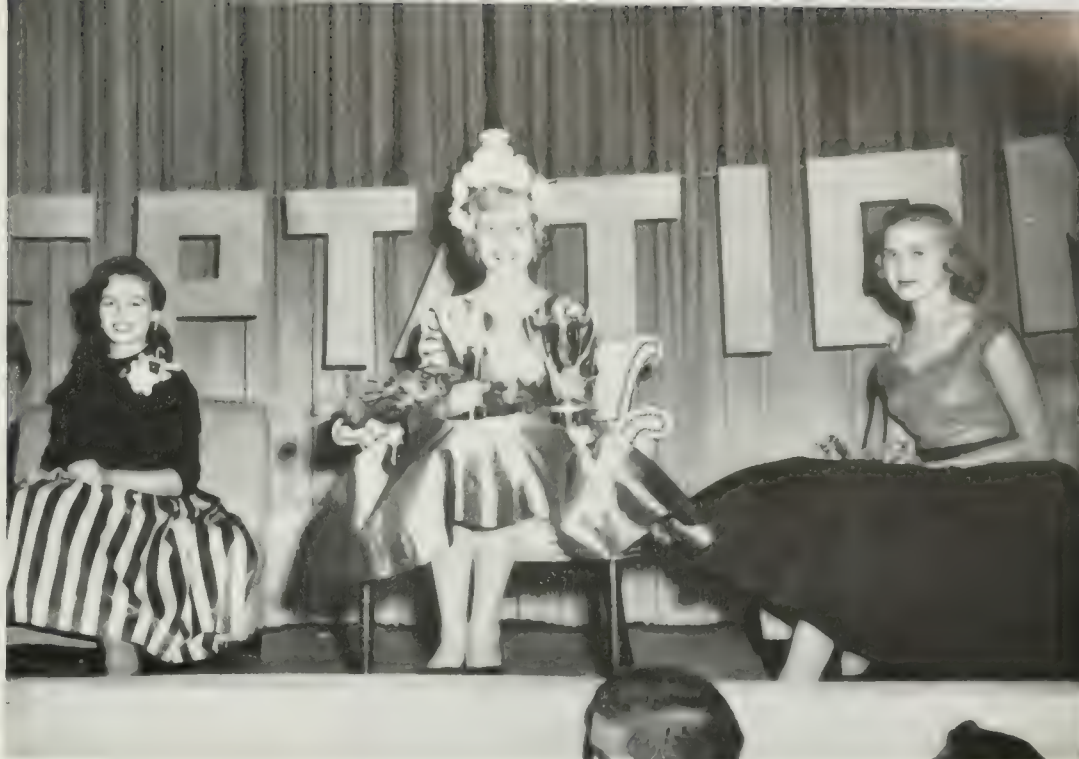
greek

Aimed at closer intra-fraternity-sorority-harmony, the Greek Week banquet was an enjoyable success.



Chariot races, and anything went, or at least tried to, that had two wheels and pulling power for it.

The third annual "Temptations for UniCamp" dance presented DONNA PRATT as "Queen Venus of '53."



week

Singer Artie Wayne, remembered for "Black Lace," and the orchestra of Alvino Rey provided melody.



The queen and her friends watch Bruins "dance their way into the hearts of underprivileged children."



Coins clinking in jars piled up votes for Mardi Gras King candidates and simultaneously piled up funds for Uni-Camp. CAPTAIN HURLEY won over his thirteen opponents and received the sceptre, crown and robe.



mardi gras

Games galore and things to seel—Test your skill! Dance! Mardi Gras in full swing offered the fascination of a circus, the excitement of an old-fashioned carnival and the fun of a gay, laugh-filled evening.



A haircut? Shave? Shampoo? The striped barber pole invited customers in for a tip-top hair trimming, with or without colored alcohol, at their pleasure. More than one found that shaving a balloon was not easy.



Willing hands, hours of work, crepe paper and a portable dance floor set the scene for night frolics. Paper faces leered down from the lamp posts as living groups and campus organizations constructed their booths.

Mardi Gras offered the perfect opportunity for gals to drag reluctant beaus to the altar. The activity was all for fun — and all for Uni-Camp. Even DR. JONES, joined the merriment and became a shoe-shine boy.

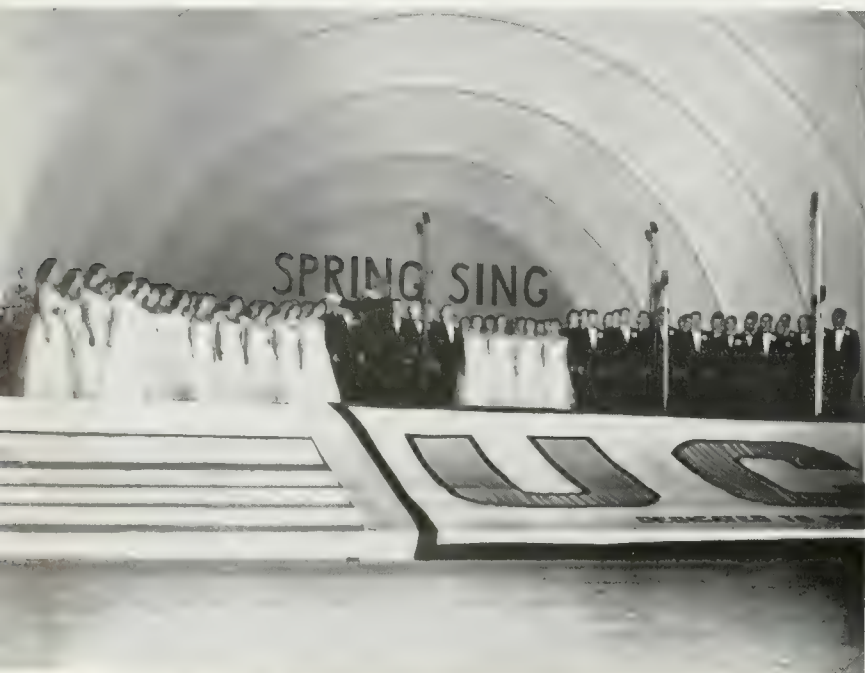




Well known personality of stage, screen and radio, handsome JOHN PAYNE followed the path of many notables who had served previously as Master of Ceremonies at the Sing.

spring sing

"Orchestra Song," with singing groups playing the parts of musical instruments won the Beta Theta Pi-Pi Beta Phi mixed first in novelty.



Simulating the wind, Chi Omega-Acacia's "They Call the Wind Maria" captured sweepstakes and first in mixed.





Alpha Xi Delta did a Dixie Medley, complete with old Southern parasols, to be awarded first prize in the women's quartet division.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon's river songs rendered in a prototype of professional quartets garnered first in the men's quartet division.

The Nation's largest collegiate singing competition, the eighth annual Spring Sing was an outgrowth of a contest in 1946 between two fraternity quartets. Eighty-three organizations competed in the preliminary tryouts. The twenty-three top groups sang in Hollywood Bowl for a UCLA pavilion — the proceeds went for this purpose.

Alpha Phi songsters turned out some real theater when they did "Babes in Arms Medley" to take tops in the women's division.



"Whirlwind" found a smooth, satisfying release in the voices of Sigma Pi fraternity, which copped first prize in the men's division.





Spring vacation, preview of summer, brought Bruins to Balboa. Reports, tests, and those long, long classes were gladly left behind for far-away places. A cave on the beach offered typical California atmosphere, where the mountains came down to the sea.

spring vacation

Deserted for relaxation and food, bathing suits dried in preparation for another day of hard wear and water.



No matter where they gathered vacationers found enjoyment in plain conversation and sociable sessions.





An answer was provided for those who wondered what existentialists did besides sit in sidewalk cafes and talk when an Apache Dance and a Tango were put together at the International House Global Ball.

international affairs

Songs and dances representing various countries and booths and exhibits featuring food and objects of art from foreign lands activated the International House Spring Festival. Object? A campus "I" house.



Understanding of the United Nations was promoted as eight hundred delegates gathered for the Model UN assembly at Berkeley. For previous outstanding performance UCLA was again chosen to represent India.





ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!

room full of faces

"Room Full of Faces," third annual varsity show, gave the audience a feeling of real familiarity with backstage business. A story about a college variety show, it started with the finale of the fictional college show, and in a series of flashbacks went through a whole index of developments from auditions to cast party. For a student written and produced show, "Room Full of Faces" provided high quality entertainment.



Producer DAN SCHARLIN checked with BOB EMENEGGER, director.



The men behind the scenes. Set builders were indispensables.



JOHN TOWNLEY and JUDY THALHEIMER practiced their song.



Repetition of routine paved the way to perfect pose and form.



The long hours of practice always started with limbering up exercises.



JO ANNE JOHNSON gave MASON KIGHT pointers on how to dance.



LOOK WHAT I GOT

university camp

Health measures were taken. Fine food and lots of fun were assisted by vaccinations. Their fun was protected.



UniCamp, sponsored by University Religious Conference for Underprivileged children, offered many wholesome activities.





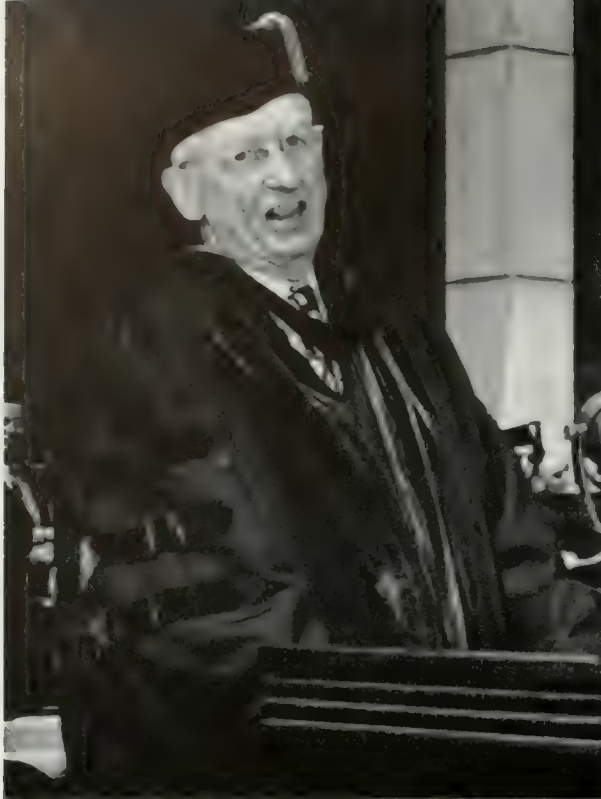
ALOHA BALL

senior week *class of 1953*

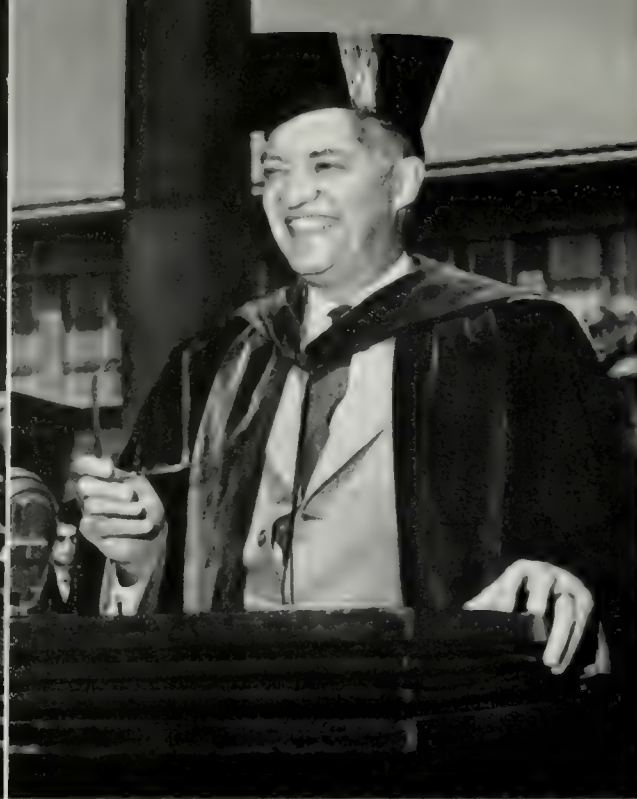
Queen of the senior class, JOAN MYERSEICK, was crowned by RUTH WESTCOTT and BEVERLY DAUGHERTY while the other princesses looked on. Joan also reigned over the big social event of the year for seniors—the Aloha Ball. It was a happy reign for a happy queen.

Senior Week committee, headed by IRV GOLDRING, labored over the detailed preparations of the final seven days for seniors. The coronation of the queen, which was directed by JOHN GOODLAD, and the final tour of the campus were products of fine planning.





The ever revered president of UCLA, ROBERT SPROUL, gave seniors a message of inspiration in his address to them.



CHANCELLOR ALLEN was well worth listening to, for his first year had already won him a reputation for sound advice.

commencement

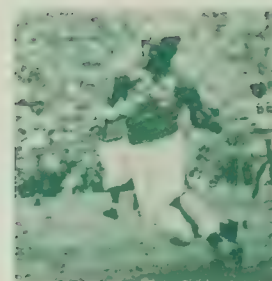
As in years past, the graduates assembled outside for commencement ceremonies, heard the speakers, and departed.



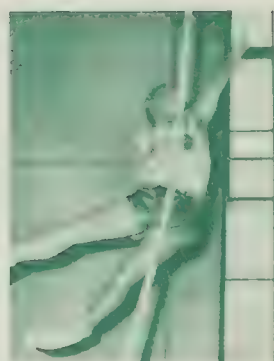
The traditional last tour of campus, taken by seniors and their parents, marked a high spot in Senior Week activities.







our athletes







football

Sanders . . . football

Predictions for the '52 football season were not bright for the Bruin eleven. Despite lack of depth, they would have to face some of the largest and strongest teams in the country. Few prognosticators were willing to predict anything but a mediocre season. However, as results have shown, something existed in the team that the experts overlooked. Mutual respect and understanding enabled players to work together as a well balanced unit that produced victory after victory. The Northwest was first to feel the strength of the onrushing Bruins. Texas sent two teams westward to meet the Uclan eleven only to welcome them home vanquished. The Midwest questioned this unforeseen power. Their answer was defeat for Wisconsin, champion of the Big 10. Combining the several states and playing universities at great distances from the blue and gold campus, Bruins ever returned victors. It took a neighboring horde of revengeful Trojans to stop the Uclan stampede. The eyes of the sports world were turned to the west coast on the fateful November Saturday, and '52 ended in a shattered dream for Westwood. A team that never should have come close came within two points of winning everything. But in defeat they rated the respect of the nation. Our one prediction for the future was that the beginning may be the same in '53, but the ending would be entirely different.

CAUSE . . .



. . . ADVICE . . .



. . . MESSAGE . . .



. . . RESULT



UCLA	13	6	Oregon
UCLA	14	0	Texas Christian
UCLA	32	7	Washington
UCLA	20	0	Rice
UCLA	24	14	Stanford
UCLA	20	7	Wisconsin
UCLA	28	7	California
UCLA	57	0	Oregon State
UCLA	12	14	Southern California

The advent of head coach HENRY "RED" SANDERS four years ago, heralded a new football era at UCLA. The ex-Vanderbilt mentor, not only installed a rugged new system of play, but fostered in the teams a higher kind of aggressive spirit and will to win.





"Tennessee" **BILL BARNES**, operating as end coach for third straight year with the Bruin men, kept the flanker position in top form for a year of success and admiration from fellow Uclans.



Showing the UCLA men how it's done down South, "**DEKE**" **BRACKETT** helped the Dixie coaching staff keep the Bruins in fine Southern style. He previously held office at the U. of Arkansas.



Assistant line coach and former frosh coach, **GEORGE DICKERSON** finished his second year coaching with the Sanders' men. Former Bruin, he captained the '36 UCLA football squad.

coaching staff

Creator of hard charging lines, **JIM MYERS** commanded respect from team, student body, and sports writers. His Marine background instilled a rough and rugged team attitude.

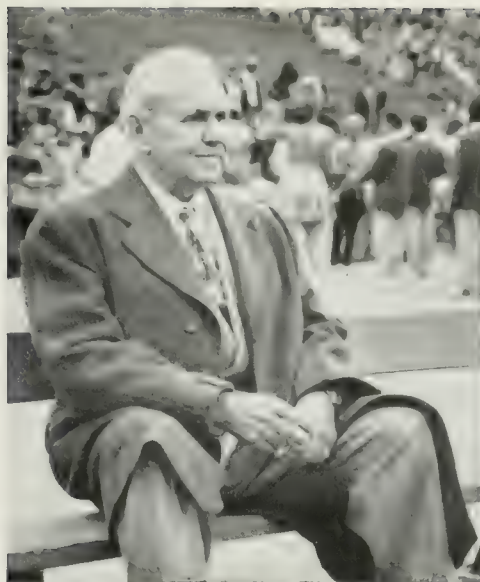


Former UCLA passing great and successful freshman coach, **RAY NAGEL** continued to provide positive assistance to all of the southern gentlemen with whom he associated on coaching staff.

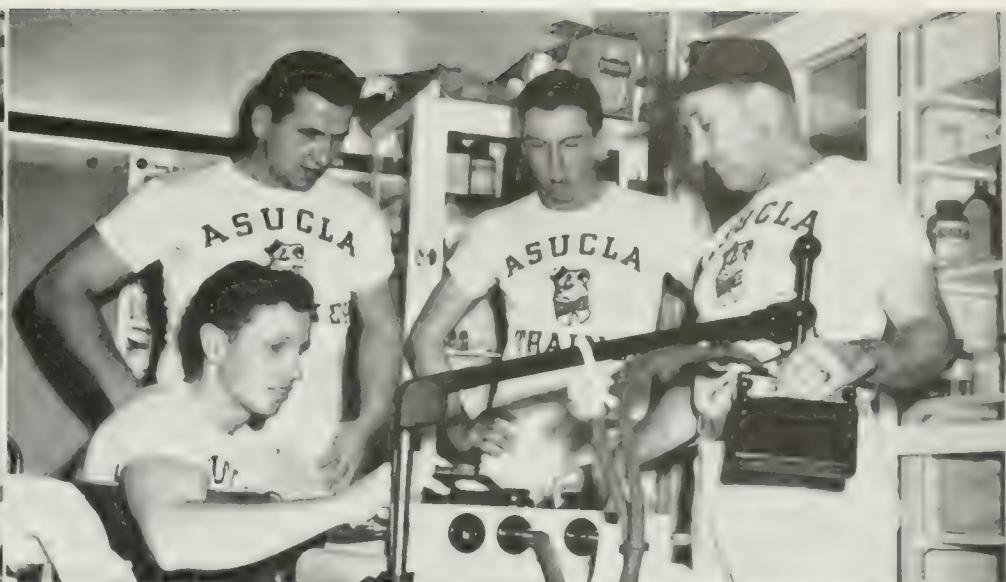


Versatility and balance in the Bruin backfield may be attributed in large extent to the outstanding work of coach **TOMMY PROTHO**, who has been seven years with the Sanders crew.





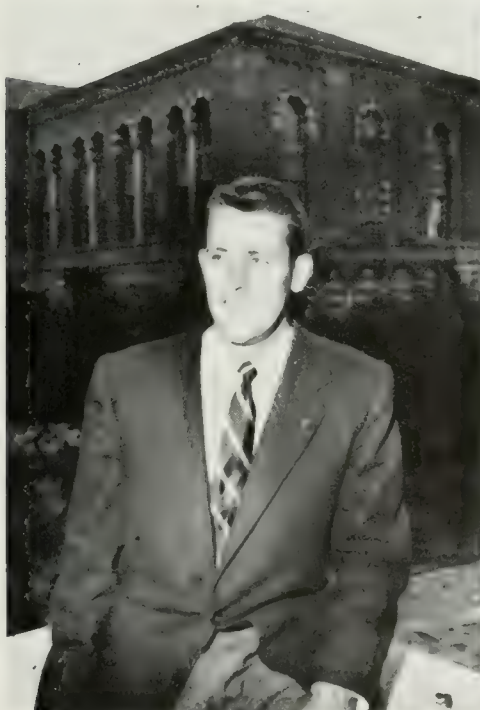
DR. EDWARD RUTH anxiously looked on as the Bruin men hit 'em hard. He was anxiously looking for victory, not for a call to duty.



ELVIN 'DUCKY' DRAKE along with his three assistants had a busy season on the football field and in the training room rubbing out the aches and pains of the gridiron aspirants. Always on hand with adhesive tape, glue, or bailing wire, this foursome kept the men intact.

spirit, support, and splints

Important man on any football team is the man who keeps the towels handy and the water bucket ready... Senior manager RON COLLINS.



Team captains of the Bruin football squad were 'poppa' ED FLYNN and DONN MOOMAW. Wife, Janice Flynn, not only has baby boy but All-American guard in hubby Ed. Moomaw gained the top in football as UP and AP lineman of the year plus the LA Times Athlete of the year.

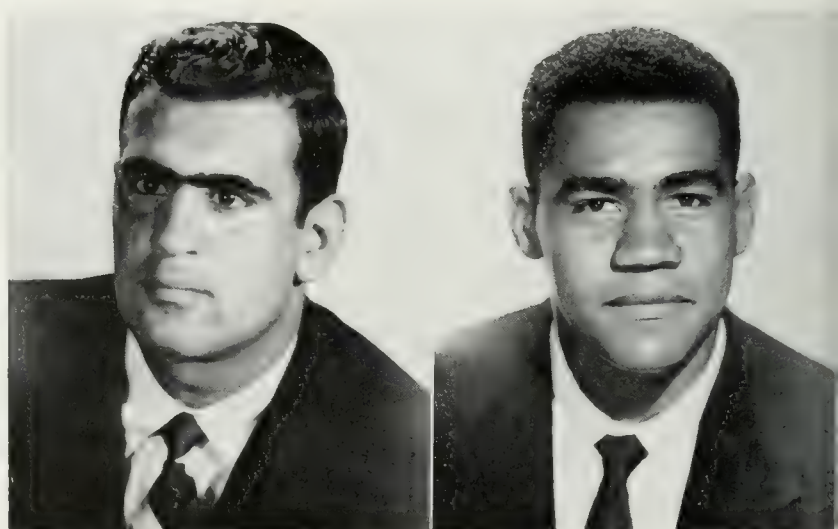




Downing the Oregon Ducks in 112 degrees of warm hospitality the UCLA men won by a narrow margin in this season's opener. Oregon struck pay dirt first early in the second quarter via a 39 yard pass. DONN MOOMAW, 80, UP's lineman of the year, dramatically ended the down field march of the webfooters in the final period by intercepting the Oregon ball on the UCLA 10. BILL STITS and MYRON BERLINER, 24 and 35, also figured in this play. After this interception, the offense, under Ted Narleski, in the absence of Paul Cameron, who was plagued by injuries, pulled the game out of the fire for the remaining touchdown.

ucla 13 - 6 oregon

SEPTEMBER 20, 1952	UCLA	OU
Yards gained running	157	78
Yards gained passing	45	115
Total yards gained	202	193
Total first downs	14	9
Forward passes attempted	18	18
Forward passes completed	9	8
Number of penalties	1	8
Number of fumbles	2	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	1



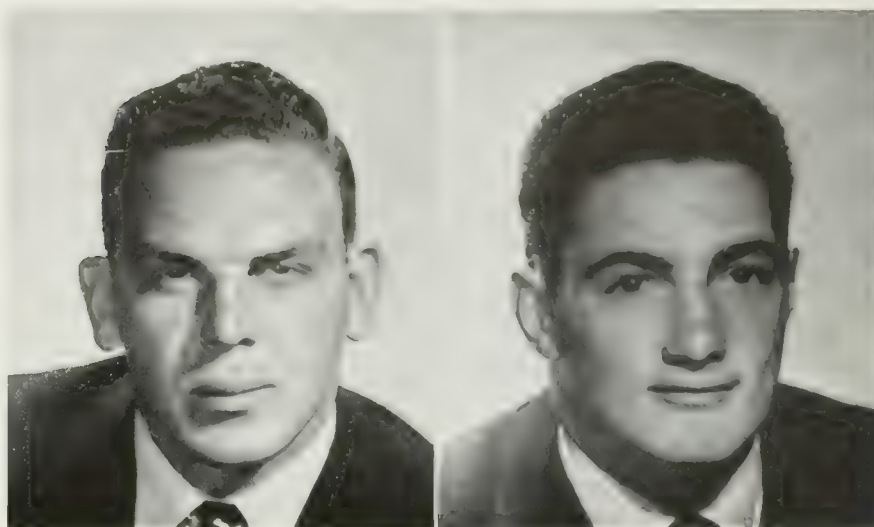
FRED ANDREWS, lettering for the first time, belted the opposition into blue submission from his tackle position.

In close games, WHITNEY ARCENEAUX, kept possession of the ball during the last quarter by pounding out steady gains.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1952	UCLA	TCU
Yards gained running	134	38
Yards gained passing	36	161
Total yards gained	170	199
Total first downs	13	11
Forward passes attempted	13	30
Forward passes completed	3	16
Number of penalties	4	3
Number of fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

Ripping into opposing lines to create disorganized havoc, seemed to be the one ambition of tackle WARNER BENJAMIN.

165 pound defensive end MYRON BERLINER, met 230 pound Wisconsin fullback, Alan Ameche. Ameche came off second best.



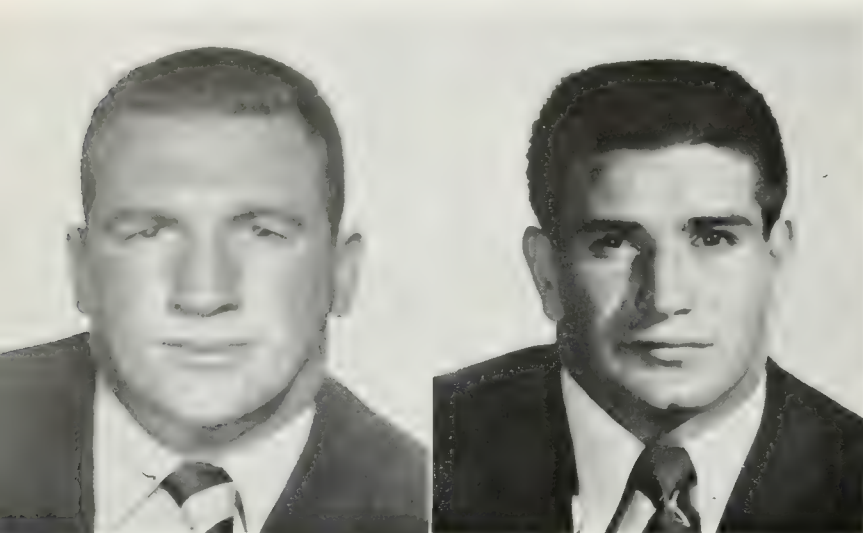
ucla 14 - 0 tcu

Disregarding the futile efforts of a TCU defender, big ERNIE STOCKERT, Bruin pass-catching wizard, latched onto this one from TEDDY NARLESKI giving the Uclans another first down and setting up the first touchdown. Highlighting this intersectional with the cow country boys was the work of the Bruin defensive unit. Bottling up TCU's aerial game in the second half, and stopping their running game cold throughout the game caused Coach Red Sanders to remark, "It's the best all around defensive team I've had in four years of coaching at UCLA." Before the season was over Sanders' words would be proven beyond a shadow of a doubt.



Looking forward to two more years under the Bruin helmet, DON BIRREN donned the UCLA letters as defensive left guard.

"Going but stopped," was an accurate description of opposition backs when they tried SAM BOGHOSIAN'S left guard spot.



OCTOBER 4, 1952	UCLA	WASH
Yards gained running	115	100
Yards gained passing	106	204
Total yards gained	222	304
Total first downs	8	19
Forward passes attempted	9	42
Forward passes completed	4	21
Number of penalties	6	4
Number of fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	1

ucla 32 - 7 washington

Don Heinrich, rated by many as the country's number 1 passer, was given a rough day by every alert Bruin secondary man. As was seen by the rushing of CHUCK DOUD, 76, the defensive unit went wild, intercepting five of the 42 passes tossed by "the man with the arm," to set up four of the five touchdowns accomplished by the Bruins. Cappy Smith hit the line for three of the Uclan teedees while wingback Don Stalwick and tackle Jack Ellena pushed across into golden territory for the remaining two. The team rated early in the season to go all the way to Rose Bowl country fell apart under the Bruin threat.





The boys from out Texas way again met defeat! Following the example of TCU, their state rivals, and brother Texans, the Owls of Rice Institute fell beneath the thundering Bruin Varsity. Once again ready TEDDY NARLESKI pulled the strings for the UCLA victory. The wide-eyed Texans saw the Uclans complete twelve out of sixteen passes for one-hundred and sixty yards. However, it wasn't so much the offense that spelled doom for the Institute, as it was the rugged Bruin defensive unit. The Institutionists completed two out of fourteen pass attempts while UCLA intercepted five! For the second time in a month, hearts were heavy in Texas.

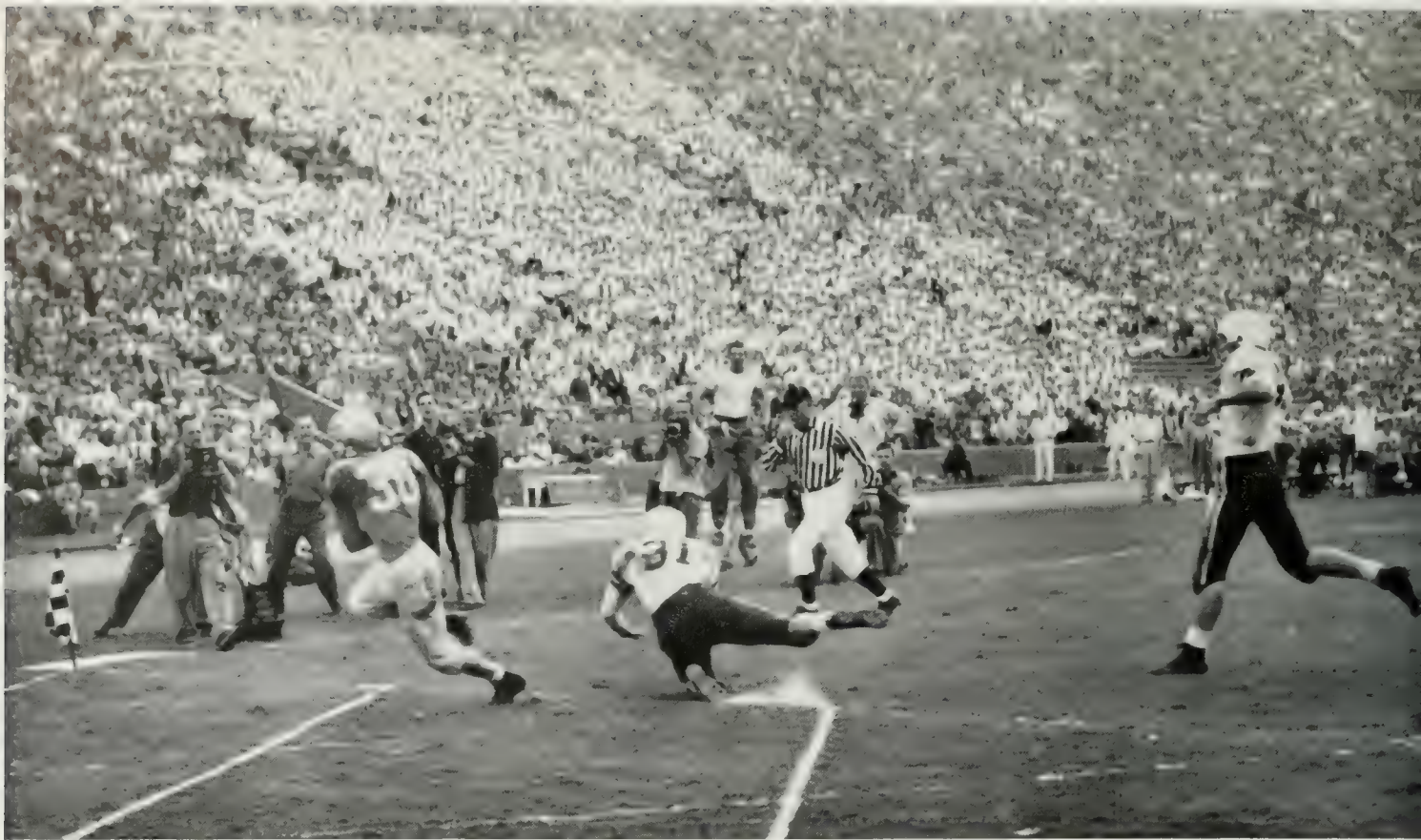
ucla 20 - 0 rice

Returning from last year's squad, LARRY BRITTEN, as first string tackle, kept the intruding foe down, under, and out.

PAUL CAMERON missed top billings due to injuries but was considered the finest, most inspirational player in the country!



OCTOBER 11, 1952	UCLA	RICE
Yards gained running	33	172
Yards gained passing	165	14
Total yards gained	198	186
Total first downs	12	10
Forward passes attempted	20	14
Forward passes completed	12	2
Number of penalties	6	5
Number of fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

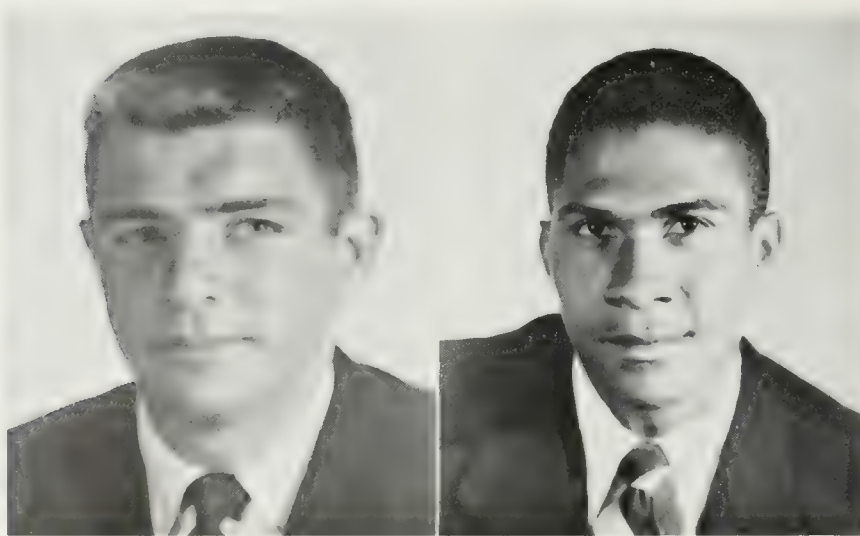


With the week-long Homecoming festivities setting up this important battle with last year's PCC representatives to the Rose Bowl, PAUL CAMERON came off the bench for the first time to throw three touchdown passes and lead the hepped up Bruins to victory. DON STALWICK (30) was on the receiving end of one of pitching Paul's scoring passes as he easily outran the Indian defenders and notched those important six points. Again the Bruin defensive unit stalled the opponent's running and passing attack causing five fumbles, intercepting four passes, and allowing the farmers but one legitimate TD, the other coming on a freak pass reception.

ucla 24 - 14 stanford

Punt returns . . . pass interceptions . . . spelled PETE DAILEY who worked on the offense and defense for the Bruin 11.

Making a switch from the track team to football, MILT DAVIS used his running speed to great advantage on the defense.



OCTOBER 18, 1952	UCLA	STAN
Yards gained running	190	136
Yards gained passing	126	176
Total yards gained	316	312
Total first downs	17	17
Forward passes attempted	27	26
Forward passes completed	9	11
Number of penalties	6	5
Number of fumbles	0	5
Own fumbles recovered	0	3

The other half of the "terrible twins", **TERRY DEBAY**, right line backer, garnered honorable mention in the UP selections.

UP honorable mention **CHUCK DOUD** hammered his way into the opponents' backfield to murder their offensive gains.



OCTOBER 25, 1952	UCLA	WIS
Yards gained running	107	48
Yards gained passing	80	145
Total yards gained	187	193
Total first downs	9	13
Forward passes attempted	16	38
Forward passes completed	7	18
Number of penalties	6	5
Number of fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recovered	0	0

ucla 20 - 7 wisconsin

UCLA was on the march against the Rose Bowl contender from the Big Ten with **TED NARLESKI**, 17, carrying the ball for five yards. The Bruins fairly ruined the day for the huge homecoming crowd at the Badger's stadium. The Big Ten team lost to the Westwood men, who showed their superiority in every field, for example . . . the punting of **Bob Heydenfeldt** and the defensive play of **Jim Salsbury**. The game being largely one of defensive work, the Bruins scored once by a pass interception executed by **Bill Stits**, and once with **Joe Sabol** maneuvering a 40 yard punt return. Western superiority was proven by this one.



NOVEMBER 1, 1952	UCLA	CAL
Yards gained running	169	181
Yards gained passing	164	81
Total yards gained	333	262
Total first downs	16	12
Forward passes attempted	30	18
Forward passes completed	14	3
Number of penalties	4	0
Number of fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0

Because of his size, 135 pound Coast Intercollegiate boxing champion ELMER DOUGLAS saw limited action as tailback.

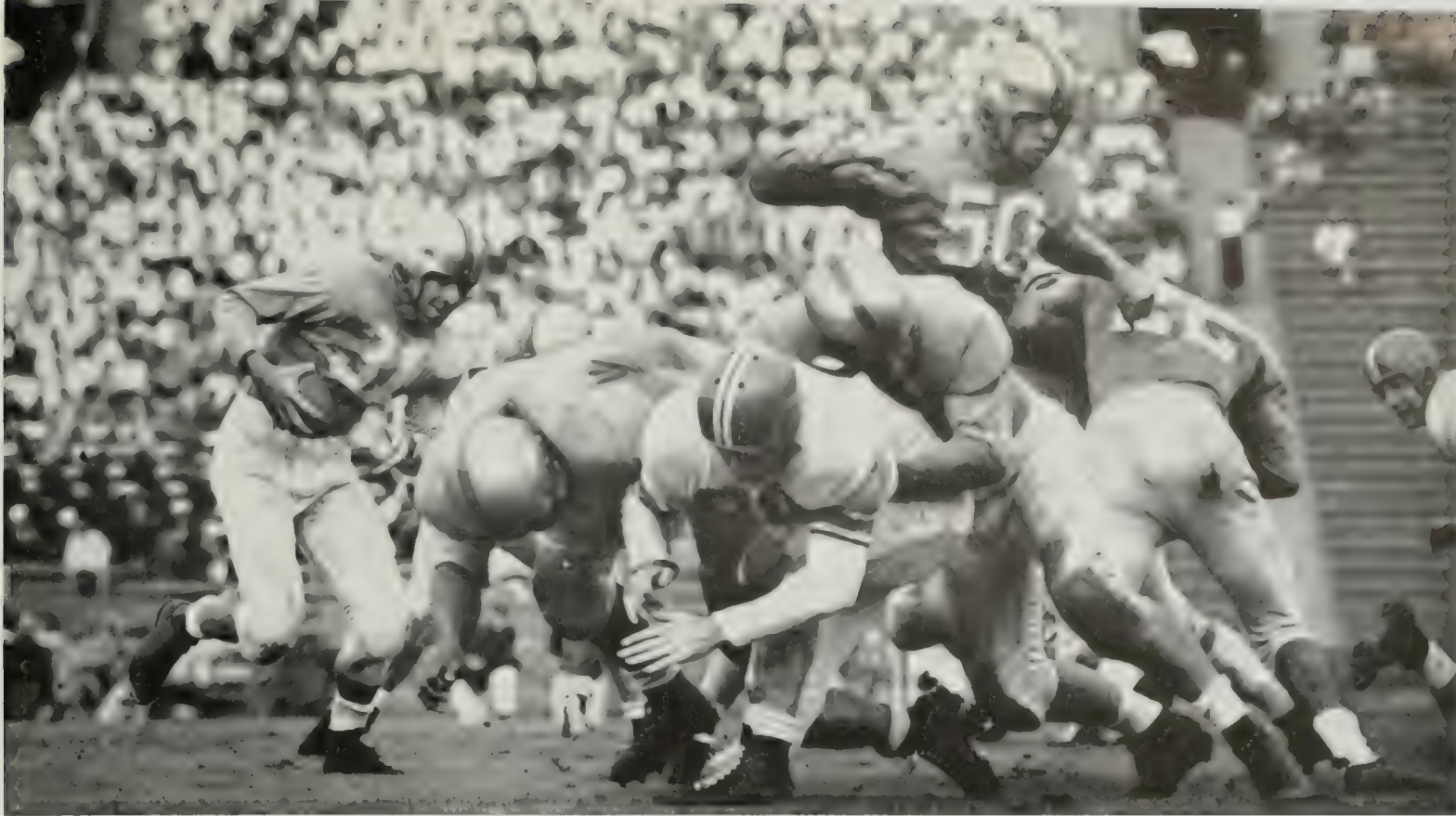
The defensive rushing of JACK ELLENA, in the Cal game, gave opposing quarterbacks chronic cases of persecutionitis.



ucla 28 - 7 california

Easy did it as ERNIE STOCKERT, EI, allayed PAUL CAMERON's, LI, fall to solid earth after a marked gain against the Cal club. Cameron, suffering from injuries for most of the season, went into the Cal-UCLA game in top shape and played the finest game in his career. Scoring in every quarter before 81,000 fans, including 10,000 rooters from down south, Bruins showed their strength which labeled them as one of the nation's finest elevens. Coach Pappy Waldorf of the Bears stated, "UCLA is the best balanced football team I have seen since coming to Cal, and that includes the Bowl teams we've met."

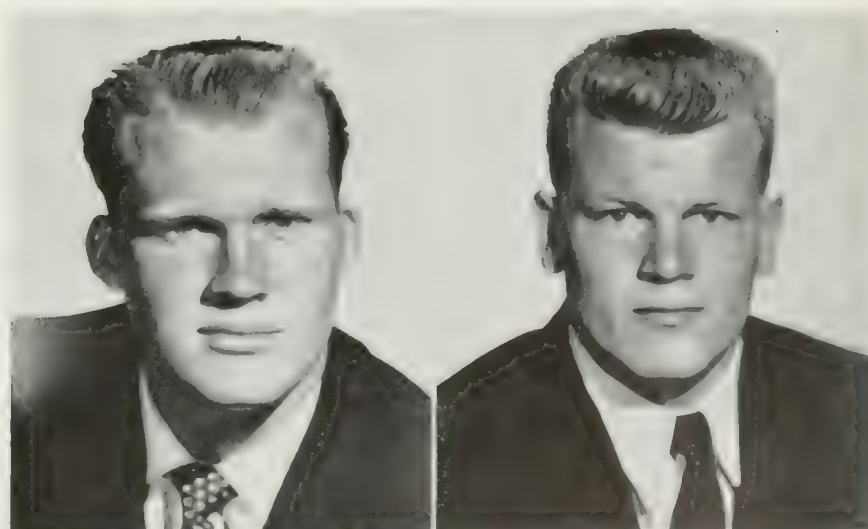




Wingback PETE DAILEY, after the hand off from CAPPY SMITH, far background, rambled 19 yards to pay dirt, with fine blocking from end ERNIE STOCKERT. Among the wonders of this game was the fact that UCLA scored twice in the same quarter by way of safeties, received 24 first downs, breaking the school record, totaled up the 57 point victory for the worst defeat the Bruins have handed a PCC team, and the fact that the defensive men allowed the Beavers in Bruin territory only three times in the contest. The scoring came fast and hard, with Sanders clearing the bench early in the second half.

ucla 57 - 0 oregon state

NOVEMBER 8, 1952	UCLA	OSC
Yards gained running	263	14
Yards gained passing	209	122
Total yards gained	472	136
Total first downs	24	9
Forward passes attempted	26	31
Forward passes completed	12	15
Number of penalties	9	10
Number of fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles recovered	3	0



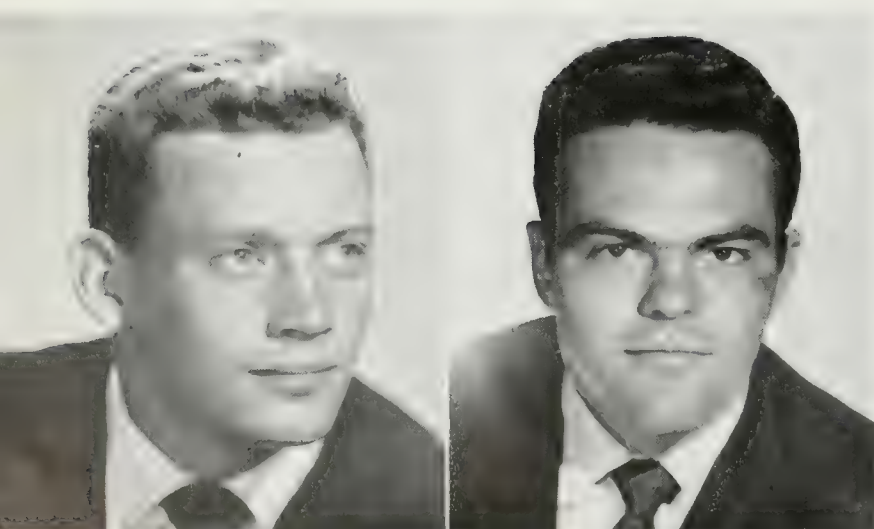
Rounding off his sophomore year at the center position, LEON EVANS had two remaining years for the Bruin eleven.

Felling many a man, RUDY FELDMAN earned his second letter plugging and opening the necessary holes for down field gains.



It's PAUL CAMERON running, passing, kicking, and further proving his All American ability. In the first quarter, UCLA took the lead when PETE DAILEY split the up-rights for three from 15 yards out. The Figueroa Ball Club then burst out in front by a lateral from Carmichael to Sears. During the second quarter MYRON BERLINER fell on the ball in SC's end zone for two. Rounding off the 12 points with a touchdown was BILL STITS. Second period ball found a hard working Troy club, by means of a lucky break, out in front once more, and so it ended. The game will be long remembered in sports annals and in the minds of watching rooters.

ucla 12 - 14 southern cal



Captain of UCLA's great team was two year letterman ED FLYNN. He obtained honorable mention on UP and AP polls.

A returnee from last year DON FOSTER donned the Bruin helmet as linebacker and blockingback of the Sander's crew.

NOVEMBER 1, 1952	UCLA	USC
Yards gained running	84	80
Yards gained passing	115	88
Total yards gained	199	168
Total first downs	10	6
Forward passes attempted	20	23
Forward passes completed	7	10
Number of penalties	5	7
Number of fumbles	1	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	3

Former All-CIF lineman, soph TERRY HESELIUS lived up to advance billings by belting UCLA foes at the guard slot.

Bootin' BOB HEYDENFELDT set opposing teams way back with those high bobbin' kicks. He also played the end position.

Senior BOB HOWARD, transfer from LBCC and the University of Utah, played a dependable game on the squad as tackle.



Fullback BILL STITS gained the necessary half-yard for the lone Bruin touchdown. The game of the week, the game of the season, found UCLA's crosstown rivals pulling out a narrow two point margin on this murky, drizzly day. That two great undefeated, strong rivaled teams should meet to determine the Rose Bowl bid, and that one of the nation's best would lose, kept America looking at the West Coast for the outcome . . . it came. No excuses are given or need be. It was a sad one to lose, and nine out of ten times the victors would have been from Westwood. The same situation may occur again . . . the results will be different.





BILL INGLIS, playing his junior year at safety and wingback, added depth to the team and earned his varsity letter.



Mighty fast IKE JONES gunned his way through the defense for net yard gains and pass completions plus UP honors.



If coach Sanders ever had a favorite it was DANNY LAIDMAN, 155 pound guard, and one of the guttiest members of the team.



Physical education major DAVE LEV operated as defensive guard to obtain a position on the team and a letter



Soph BOB LONG came up from the Rebel squad to prove outstanding as Bruin end on defensive and offensive crews.



Moomaw! Heehaw! Either way you put it ... as was done at the SC game ... he's the best you ever saw! ... DONN MOOMAW.



Helm's player of the month, TEDDY NARLESKI, led UCLA to many victories in his senior year for the blue and gold.



JERRY ... Oak ... OKUNEFF, soph, who played in the fullback spot will see future action in the blocking back position



Playing in his senior year, DAVE OWEN, two year letterman, furnished the needed reserve strength whenever called upon.



In the event of a punt, the favorite passtime of IRA PAULY, offensive center, was racing the ball to the opposition.



Sophomore JOHN PETERSON held down two positions last season as defensive right end and offensive left tackle.



Sophomore JOE RAY, serving his apprenticeship at defensive left tackle, gave promise of having outstanding abilities



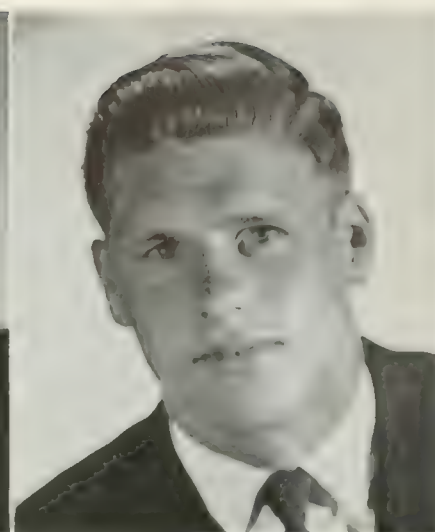
Quiet and unassuming JOE SABOL, 169 pounds safety, held on to the ball despite the hordes that sometimes engulfed him.



Soph JIM SALSBUURY has now earned two varsity football letters plus honorable mention on AP poll at guard position.



Master of delayed bucks, "CAPPY" SMITH played his finest all season, but was hurt during SC game in time of need.



"Reverse . . . reverse," was the futile cry of the opposition when swift wingback, DON STALWICK swept around right end.



BILL STITS, invaluable man on the Bruin team, fought all the way with many pass interceptions and TD's, and won AP rating.



Winning honorable mention on AP and UP polls, Bruin end ERNIE STOCKERT will always be in the hearts of fellow Bruins.



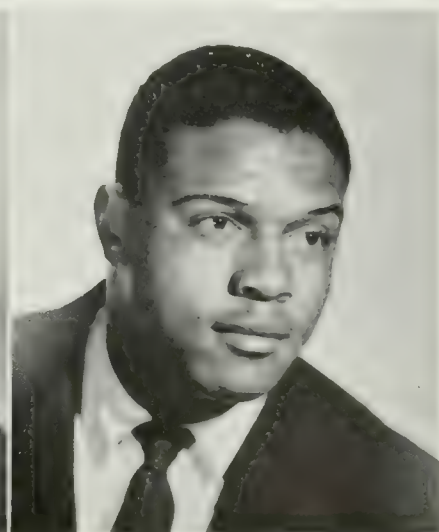
AL TANNER, sophomore left end, bolstered the defensive ranks, while his older sister June served as student body v.p.



Blasting holes in defensive lines and burning a path for the runner was the assignment of JIM THOMAS, right tackle.



PRIMO VILLANUEVA of Imperial Valley showed the big city how passing and running from left half were done.



"LEWIE WILLIAMS go" was the yell from Bruin-ites as this able quarter-back was heralded over the P.A. system.

bust 'em up bruins

Created by the Bruins of Westwood was the finest in football for the pig-skin season of '52. The Sanders' crew, with a slow start, exploded into a near perfect season. As the fall months closed, UCLA was known across the nation as one of the top elevens and boasted several men on national polls. Thus with one loss and eight victories it ended . . . in success.



Head frosh football coach and former Bruin grid great was JOHNNY JOHNSON. Johnson as fullback on the PCC championship pigskin eleven of '45, was well prepared to handle the Frosh eleven

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ucla 6

42 stanford
26 california
12 ventura
48 usc

frosh football

Winding up the conference season with two wins and two losses, these were the grid aspirants who hoped to make the '53 Bruin Varsity. Kneeling were JOHN HERMAN, DICK ANDERSON, FRED MILLER, PAUL JEBBIA, BILL UPLER, DICK BRAUMBECK, BUCK DE PAOLI, PETE VAN LAW, JACK DAILEY, JIM CRIPPS. Standing were Frosh Manager JIM CROSS, ROGER WHITE, FRED SHEAN, JIM HOLVE, CHUCK GELFAND, BOYD VAN NESS, JACK LONG, DON ALLISON, Captain STEVE PALMER, JOHN GOCKE, TED ROBINSON, and Head Frosh Coach, JOHNNY JOHNSON.





Driving in to block the kick in the Stanford-Brubabe series were JIM CRIPPS, 64, JACK DAILEY, 63, and ROGER WHITE, 48. Aiding Johnson in shaping the frosh team to face some of nation's finest were JIM BUCHANAN and ORAN BREELAND.



Receiving the Charles Pike award was team captain STEVE PALMER. The award was presented by one of the local businessmen, BOB CAMPBELL.

Sweeping left end was, 33, FRED MILLER, as a crew of converging Indians prepared to raid the lone Brubabe in Indian territory. The Bruin Frosh pigskinners, though undermanned, fought all the way in every game to come out with two wins and two losses. The fighting crew, according to Coach Johnny Johnson, was the most spirited team that he has ever coached. The upset over Cal was the year's greatest triumph.





basketball

UCLA	68	72	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	66	68	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	54	65	USC
UCLA	72	62	USC
UCLA	67	66	STANFORD
UCLA	74	71	STANFORD
UCLA	67	63	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	62	70	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	75	50	STANFORD
UCLA	66	58	STANFORD
UCLA	65	66	USC
UCLA	64	76	USC



At the close of the fifth season, the Bruins were tabbed as the third place team in the conference. Even with the third position coach JOHN-
NY WOODEN sported a record of four Southern Division titles out of
five tries, and two PCC Championships, along with his All-Time All-Amer-
ican rating while playing for Purdue, ranking him among the best in the
business and naming him "Mr. Basketball of the Pacific Coast Conference."

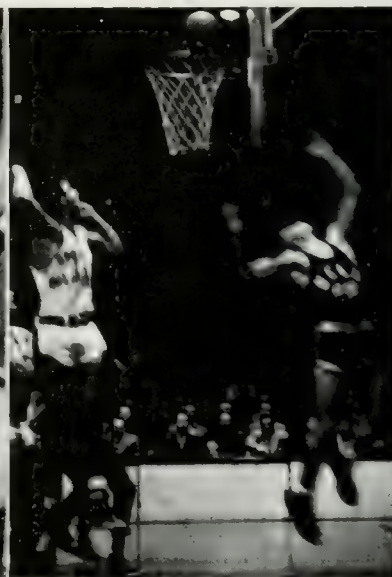
john wooden . . . basketball

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counsel . . .

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two points





DOUG SALE spent his first year under the helm of Wooden as assistant coach and head Frosh mentor, while JERRY NORMAN, all-time Bruin basketball great, finished his first year coaching as assistant freshman coach.



Working hard for the Bruin cause with towel and warm-up jacket ever ready were Senior Manager HAL CRAWFORD, ROSS KERLIN, ED FERSTAD, and AL SHIFF. The managers, often overlooked by the spectator, play an important part in the functioning of any team. Senior Manager Crawford accompanied the team on games away from home.

The cage team started off on a fair keel that was to improve as the season progressed. The cagers lost two pre-season games and in the conference opener the Bruins pulled out two losses against Cal and the next week lost the first game of the SC series, to have made it three straight losses in the Westwood gym for the first time since Wooden took the helm in '48. The team then pulled together and won the next six out of seven conference games, only to have lost the city title to SC in the last series, making it a total of six lost and six won in conference play. With three lost from graduation, Wooden will still have a great potential for the Southern Division title and the PCC crown.

Forward RON BANE seemed to have the eye for the basket. Whether it was lay ins or set from way out, he sunk 'em.

When called upon, CORT BORIO handled a guard position with capable know-how to fill out the Uclan quintet in battle.

Racking up the important one and two point tallies was the steady, dependable hustling sophomore guard, DON BRAGG.

Returnee from last year and El Monte's pride and joy, guard MARK COSTELLO racked up the points for the UCLA five.





california
series

It was the jump at the center of the playing court. Moore and McKeen, 6, of Cal went up for the ball with UCLA taking it by a finger tip. Bragg, 56, was all set for the leather sphere, as was John Rickson, 3, set for action to come his way. The game marked the sixth loss in the Westwood gym for Wooden since '48.

UCLA	CAL
68	— 72
66	— 68
67	— 63
62	— 70



There was more than one way to make a basket even if MIKE HIBLER had to latch on to the basket and drop the leather sphere through the hoop for two. No telling what BANE thought about it all, just so dear "ole" UCLA won the two points! Even Cal's Bob Albo, 11, noticed the Hibler special as he nudged MOORE, 32, about the wonders of being 6'7". Cal moved in and took the Bruins' believed monopoly of the coast conference crown, something the Uclans hadn't lost since Wooden came to Westwood in '48.

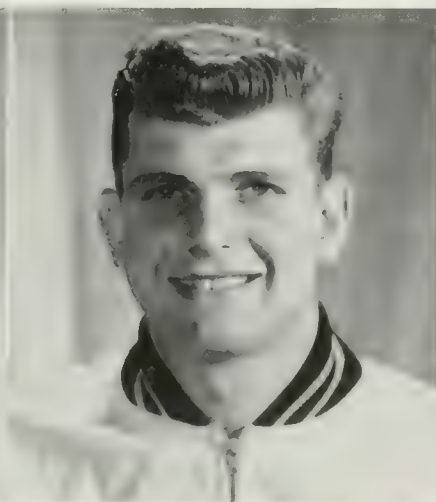
a slow start

Forward JERRY EVANS, in winter months a basketballer and a springtime trackman, ended his fourth year with Bruins.

MIKE HIBLER, 6' 7" junior from North Hollywood, delighted many of his fans with his catapulting drive-in basket shots.

In there fighting all the way in the UCLA cage wars was sub BILL JOHNSTON, now waiting for the '54 hoop season.

RONNIE LIVINGSTON, junior guard, sparkplugged the team between his battles with the flu bug and injured ankle.





Senior guard BARRY PORTER, one step ahead of Trojan Ken Flower, number seven, scored this driving two-pointer in the first two-game series against the Southern California five. Watching the pair's efforts were Bruins RON BANE, closest to the basket, and JOHNNY MOORE. Pre-season favorites to wind up at the top and bottom of the Southern Division pile . . . the Bruins on top, naturally . . . the Trojans surprised all by winning the city championship, for the first time since 1948.

UCLA		USC
54	—	65
72	—	62
65	—	66
64	—	76

southern california series

Guard GENE LOGAN sang the song "Side by Side" as he aced out Stanford's scorer, Ron Tomsic, in the Westwood series.

Hoosier JOHNNY MOORE ended a spectacular season with his high point efforts against the Cal Bears and the Trojans.

Defensive artist BARRY PORTER ended his third year with the Bruin cagers bucketing many necessary Uclan points.

Out for a season, marksman DICK RIDGWAY returned to the hardwood to bolster the Bruin cagers as a starting forward.





***one
out of
four***

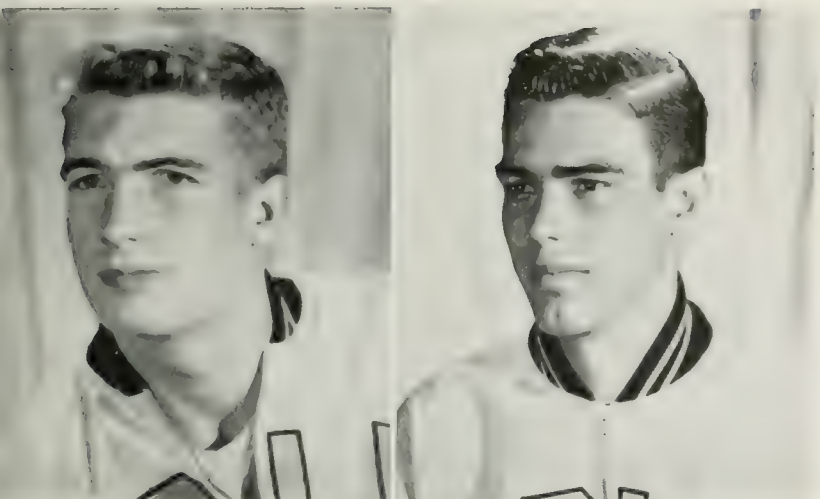
Fighting for the rebound at stratospheric height was John Moore and the basketball ace of SC, Ken Flower. Waiting for the sphere, for a possible shot or to set up a play, were Porter, 71, Bragg, and Ridgway. The back board artistry of the Wooden crew helped put this game in the UCLA win column.



stanford

series

Moore set a screen for Livingston as Ron broke for the basket from the left side of the playing court, and was caught in perfect form as he went up for a reverse lay-in and two points. The boys from the farm found the city men too much for them as the UCLA cagers copped 4 out of 4 from the cellar team.



Junior HANK STEINMAN added his ability to the Bruin hoopsters as a forward and showed streaks of scoring brilliance.

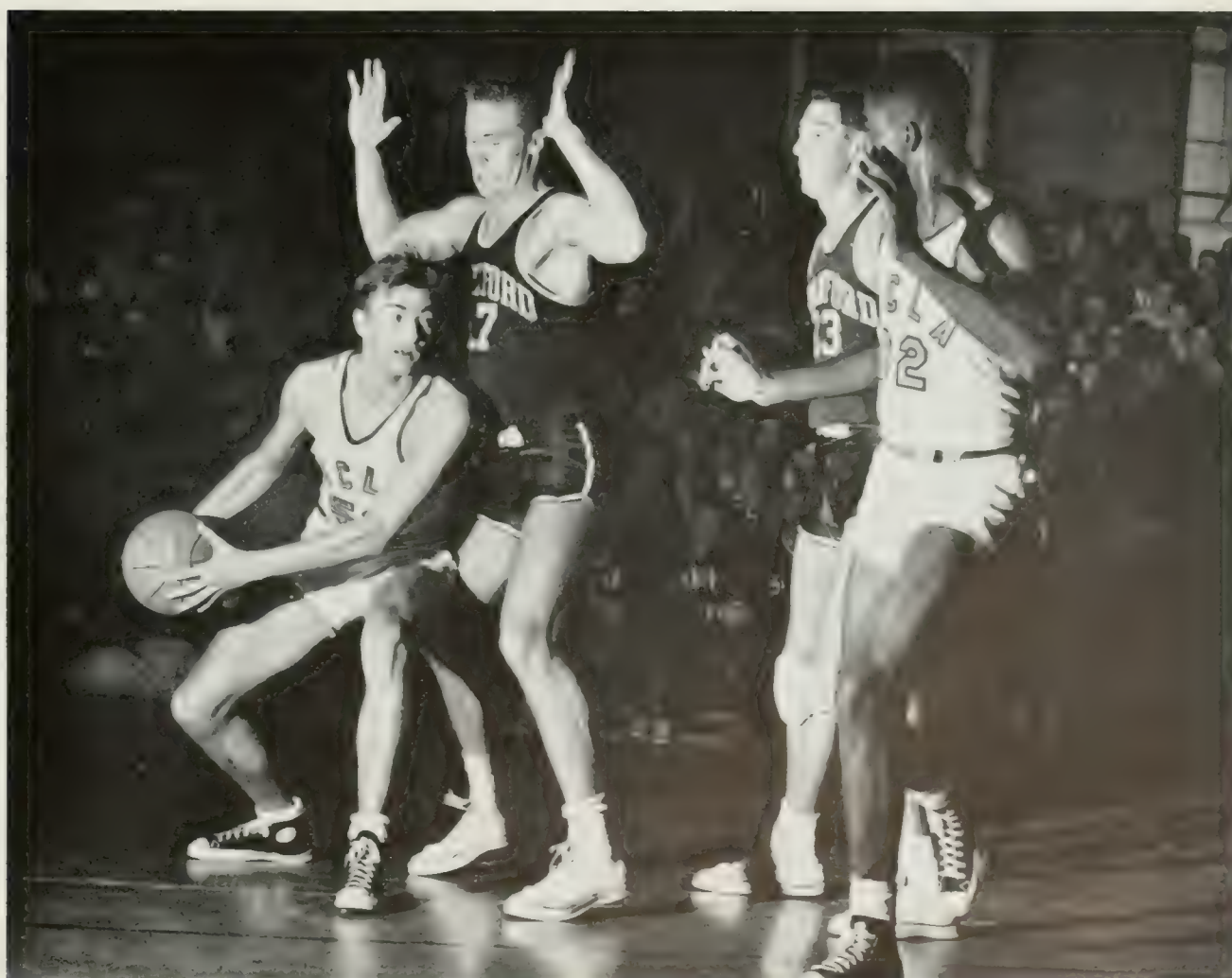
Coming into the game as a guard, ED WHITE proved a valuable asset. Much is expected of him come '54.

Thus a season marked as poor for the Bruin cagers closed. A look over the season showed the team had set several records and had been a contender for the title up to the last two games. With top men from the frosh ranks and the hardened crew of this past season, Wooden has a full house and championship possibilities for '53-'54.

four for four

The desperate and pressing floor play of Stanford was to no avail as UCLA continued to pull ahead. Here DON BRAGG, 56, avoiding the guarding of DON CARLSON, 17, prepared to pass to JOHN MOORE. In this, the third game of the series, the Bruins assumed a comfortable lead in the third quarter after a close first half. Ron Tomsic, Stanford ace, managed to give the Uclan guards some trouble, but his effort was not sufficient to match the alert Bruins, who were eager to catch the conference leaders, California.

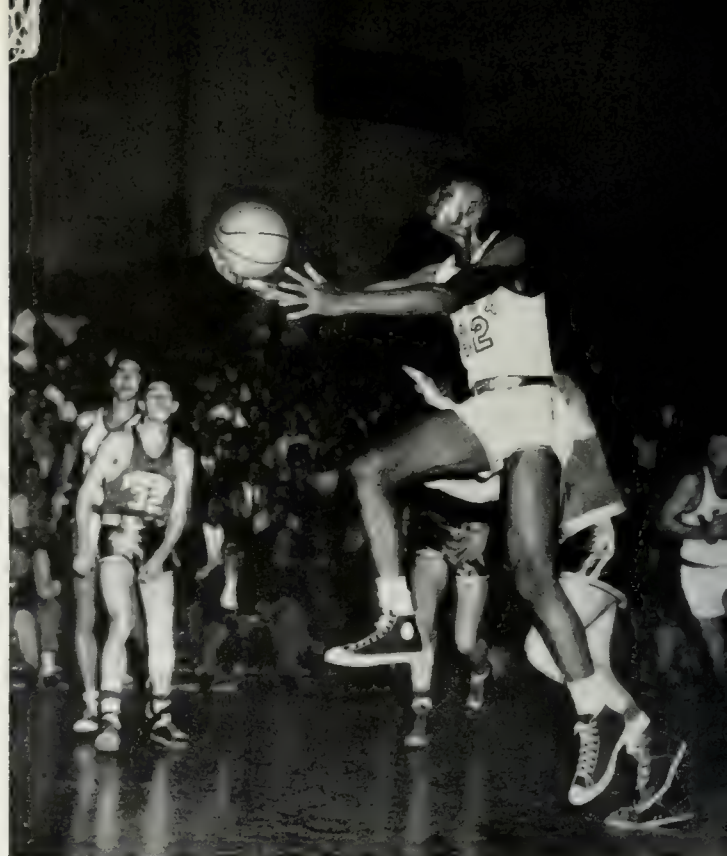
UCLA		STAN
67	—	66
74	—	71
75	—	50
66	—	58



UCLA 73	63 OREGON STATE
UCLA 58	43 OREGON STATE
UCLA 49	53 WASHINGTON
UCLA 54	47 WASHINGTON
UCLA 60	55 MICHIGAN STATE
UCLA 60	68 NOTRE DAME
UCLA 91	83 BRADLEY
UCLA 74	58 OREGON STATE
UCLA 69	61 OREGON STATE
UCLA 77	48 SAN DIEGO STATE
UCLA 59	58 UCLA ALUMNI
UCLA 79	73 BRADLEY
UCLA 91	50 SANTA BARBARA

Opening the season with non-conference tilts the Bruins divided their first series with the PCC champs . . . Washington Huskies. In the three game midwest tour, the Uclans copped two out of three defeating Michigan State and Bradley and losing to the Irish. Back on the coast UCLA downed Bradley once more and edged out the fighting alumni. UCLA's 91 points against Bradley was the most ever scored against the team.

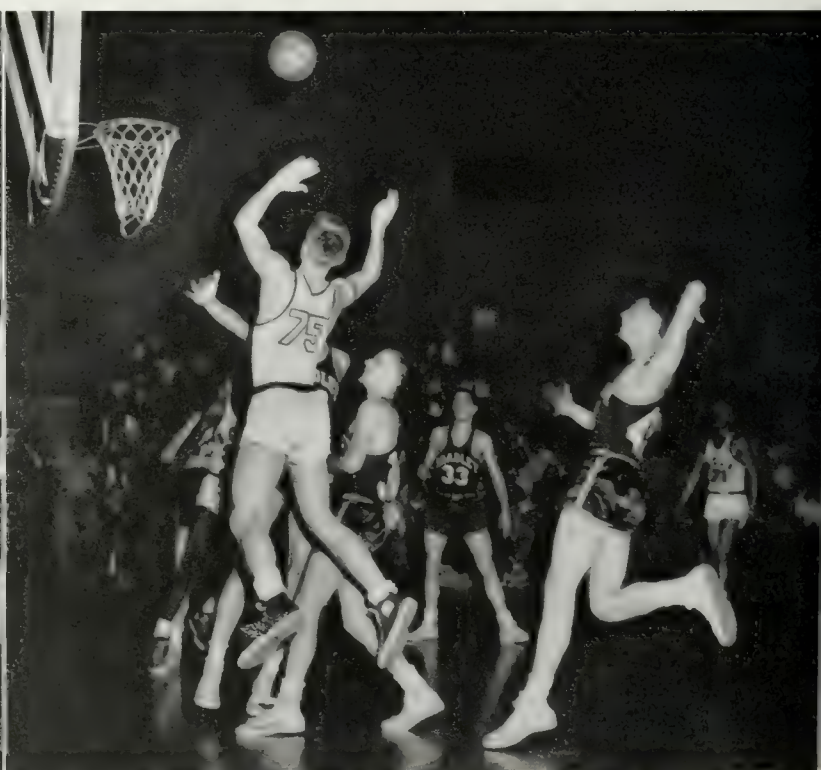
The fighting alumni bolstered by Jerry Norman, Don Johnson and other one time UCLA basketball greats, nearly copped the seasonal game against the varsity eleven. In the last minutes of play the varsity cagers went ahead to win by one. Up for the rebound was RIDGWAY, 54, and SAWYER, 34.

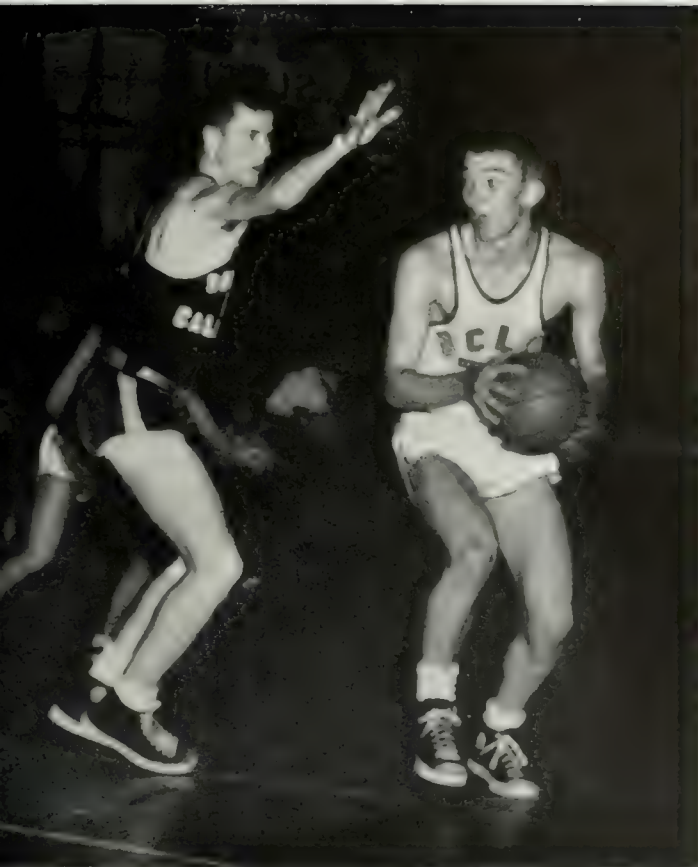


Hoping for vengeance, the Huskies from up North took the series opener but failed to halt the Bruins in the second game. The Uclans played heads-up ball as is seen by JOHNNY MOORE as he went up for an easy lay-in, while KOON, 32, BRAGG, and RIDGWAY come up from side.

non-conference

In the East and in the West the Bradley quintet couldn't stop the Bruin attack as the Uclan cagers took both games. RON LIVINGSTON, 75, dribbled in, stopped, and took his famous jump shot on a scoring spree which netted the 5'9" guard 32 points, 16 of which were free throws.





It was the versatile frosh guard, DENNY MILLER, 73, with the ball, breaking for the basket against the Trobables. Miller tallied 325 in 16 games for a 20.3 average, and Lindy Kell scored the most points in the game with 38 to his credit. Brubabes, though strong, lost the game.

freshman team

Brubabes had a fairly successful season with a few of the boys promising to be standouts on the Varsity quintet. The team included, first row, LINDY KELL, JIM WOLLEY, GREG BARNETT, DONALD KNAPP, DICK ROBERDS and RONALD JACOBS; second row, Head Frosh Coach DOUG SALE, STAN BECKER, BILL COX, DENNY MILLER, HOWARD BOND and Assistant Frosh Coach JERRY NORMAN. Miller and Kell set records for the Frosh Team for scoring the most points.



UCLA	59	43	PASADENA CC
UCLA	51	63	SAN ANTONIO
UCLA	62	51	SMCC
UCLA	44	66	GLENDALE CC
UCLA	57	71	SC FROSH
UCLA	61	74	SC FROSH
UCLA	66	67	PEPPERDINE JV
UCLA	80	85	CORONADO NAVY
UCLA	90	70	MUIR COLLEGE
UCLA	63	82	LACC
UCLA	77	75	MT. SAN ANTONIO
UCLA	70	60	CHAFFEY COLLEGE
UCLA	61	67	FULLERTON JC
UCLA	77	59	TAFT JC
UCLA	51	58	SC FROSH
UCLA	45	64	SC FROSH

Although ending up in the red as far as games won and games lost were concerned, the frosh cagers proved to have an outstanding team that will give, according to the fans and coaches Sale and Norman, Wooden some fine artists of the hardwood court. Winning six and losing ten . . . four of the losses went to the Trobables . . . the Bruin frosh quintet played heads up ball, nearing the win column in every game lost.

A black and white photograph capturing a moment during a baseball game. The focus is on the lower half of the players. In the foreground, a player's legs are spread wide in a batting stance, wearing light-colored pants and dark cleats. Behind him, another player in a light-colored uniform is visible, also in a ready position. The background shows the legs and feet of other players and spectators on the field. The text "spring sports" is overlaid in a stylized font on the left side of the image.

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sports*

ducky drake

.. track

UCLA 75	56 SAN DIEGO STATE
UCLA 117	26 SANTA BARBARA
	12 CAL POLY
UCLA 47½	83½ CALIFORNIA
UCLA 56	74 LAAC
UCLA 59	72 STANFORD
UCLA 86	45 ARIZONA
UCLA 56	75 USC
UCLA 5th	FRESNO RELAYS

ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE took over the reigns as head coach in 1947; and since then, Bruin track meets won and records broken have risen to their greatest height in school history. Ducky, is school history, dating back to the mid-twenties. Here's to many more good years!



The same old story came out again this year as the Bruins came up with some great track and field stars, but with not enough depth to gain the necessary points to be on the winning side of the fence instead of the losing side. Among the UCLA bests was Rodney Richards in the 100 and the 220, Dave Rosellini in the high and low hurdles, Bob Hunt in the two mile, and Jack Sage in the 880. In the field events it was Len Eilers all the way, as he finished the season several meet records in the pole vaulting events had been broken, and Clyde Wetter in the shot put category. Considering everything the varsity track men turned in fine performances and showed well despite depth difficulty.



ROD RICHARDS WON THE 100 BY A NOSE

Middle Distance Ace **JACK SAGE** and Pole Vaulter Deluxe **LEN EILERS** were the co-captains of this year's Bruin track squad. Len set a new UCLA standard in his pet event, while Jack was one of the best 880 men on the coast.

LAAC distance star, **ART GARCIA**, and UCLA co-captain, **JACK SAGE**, put on a stirring duel for second place in the track meet between the Bruins and the Athletic Club. LAAC cinderman, **WALLY WILSON**, was the victor in this race, Garcia took second. Sage, making up yards in stretch, nearly nipped Garcia.



Len Alexander
100, 220

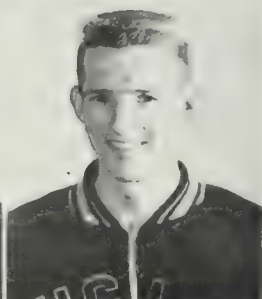
Larry Carter
Mile, 2 Mile

Bob Daligney
440

Ron DeNoville
440

Len Eilers
Pole Vault

Bob Hunt
Mile, 2 Mile



Jay Johnson
Hurdles

Bob Long
Shot Put, Discus

Terry Moss
440

John Pakiz
Javelin Throw

John Peterson
Shot Put, Discus

Chuck Phillips
Mile, 2 Mile

team

Rod Richard
100, 220

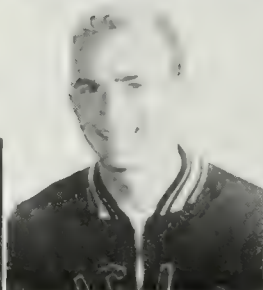
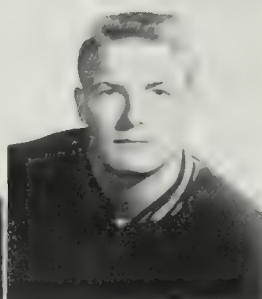
Mal Riley
Broad Jump

Dave Rossellini
Hurdles

Jack Sage
880

Gary Shanks
Sprints (100-220)

John Smith
Hurdles



John Walker
Broad Jump

Ken Webb
440

Clyde Wetter
Shot Put

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Manager

Bill Wright
440

Don Vallance
Pole Vault



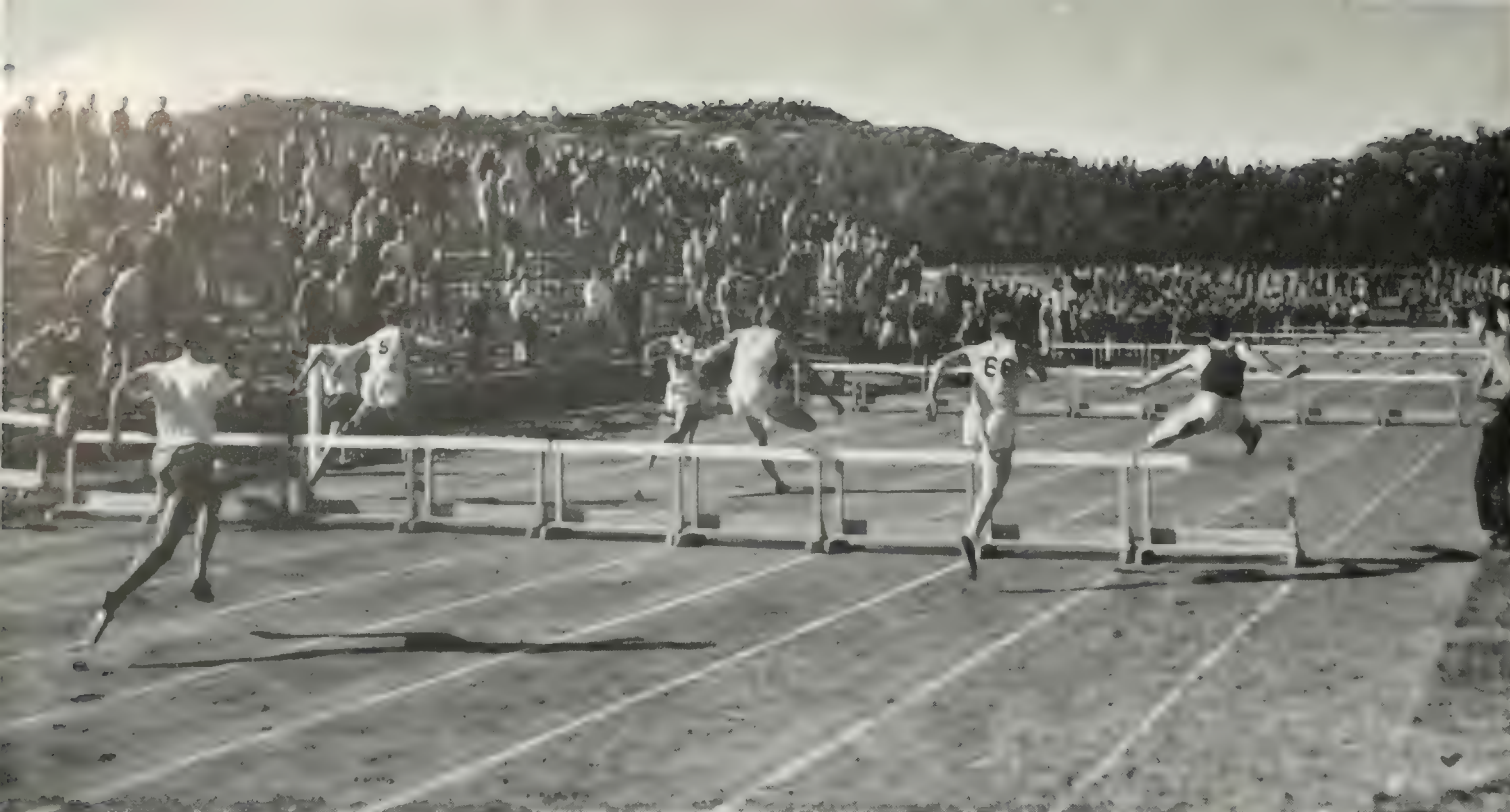
GARY SHANKS reached out to hand the baton to BILL WRIGHT, during the running of the mile relay against the LAAC squad. Standing on the track and watching the proceedings, was Bruin broad jumper JOHN WALKER. This event was won by LAAC, and they also took the meet by a score of 74-56.

on land

CLYDE WETTER put the shot with all he had, to cop a new record for himself as he put the iron ball fifty-one feet and nine inches. Clyde was one of the best field event prospects Ducky has had for many a day . . . it is not hard to see why.

Soph DAVE ROSSELLINI cleared the highs in fine form only to get too anxious and hit one of the middle hurdles to trip himself and not finish the event. Dave has two more years with the track team and much is expected of the mighty runner in the future.





The Bruins opened up on the Stanford 220 low hurdles as DAVE ROSSELLINI pushed all the way, clearing the hurdles in perfect form to take the event in his best time of 23.8s. Dave in the highs hit the eighth and ninth timbers to finish second. The Bruins also took third place with BOB DALIGNEY pacing the way. The day was marked by many fine performances in a close meet.

and in the air

It was hard to believe, but EILERS continued to break his own pole vaulting records as the judges measured a recent try. UCLA ended up on the short side against Stanford. Even though the Bruins won in the track events, the field scores overruled them.

Who else could it be but UCLA's own pole vaulting king LEN EILERS? In the Stanford meet on the Bruin field, Len soared to a new meet and school record as he cleared the bar set at 14 ft. 1/16 in. Senior Eilers will be greatly missed by Drake come next season.





Giving expert advice on the subject of distance running was ex-Bruin great HUGH MITCHELL, now frosh track coach. The apt pupil shown with him here, is PAT DELGADO, captain of the '53 team. Pat promises to become one of the best UCLA milers.



Frosh broad jumper, JARED CARTER, here in action against the LACC track team, started slowly, but improved with every meet, finally jumping 21 feet. If he continues to show this same improvement next year, he will be a definite asset to Ducky Drake.

freshman team

Under the very able coaching of HUGH MITCHELL, the Frosh Trackmen posted excellent marks this past season. Some of the best frosh records were run up by miler and team captain, PAT DELGADO, vaulter LINDY KELL and hurdler, JIM BALL. Results included victories over both John Muir and Ventura Colleges. Members were, front row: PAT DELGADO, ERNIE LOYA, JACK DAILEY, JOHN WETZEL, JOHN MARTIN, and ANDY ROBBINS. In the back row: BOB CARNE, JIM BALL, PHIL HANNA, BUD HANSEN, BOB BERGDAHL, and Freshman Track Coach HUGH MITCHELL.





Popular Bruin baseball coach ART REICHLE completed his ninth season at the helm of the UCLA entry in the CIBA baseball derby. Art spent many long hours trying to figure some way for his charges to cop their first championship, but to no avail as the Bruins ran out.

Perhaps it was the number 13 that caused the Reichle baseball team to end the season as it did. The number mentioned comes from the 13 returning lettermen from which coach Art Reichle had to form the nucleus of his club. Though the positions were covered by adequate ball performers, the pitching staff was too weak to let the Bruins go far in the CIBA. With three returning lettermen, the coach did not have an outstanding pitcher to rely on throughout the ball games. However, Decker, Gilson, Crook, and Stiles did handle themselves well on the pitcher's mound. The team had batting trouble too, as toward the close of the season the team was batting a close 200 percentile.

art reichle

.. baseball

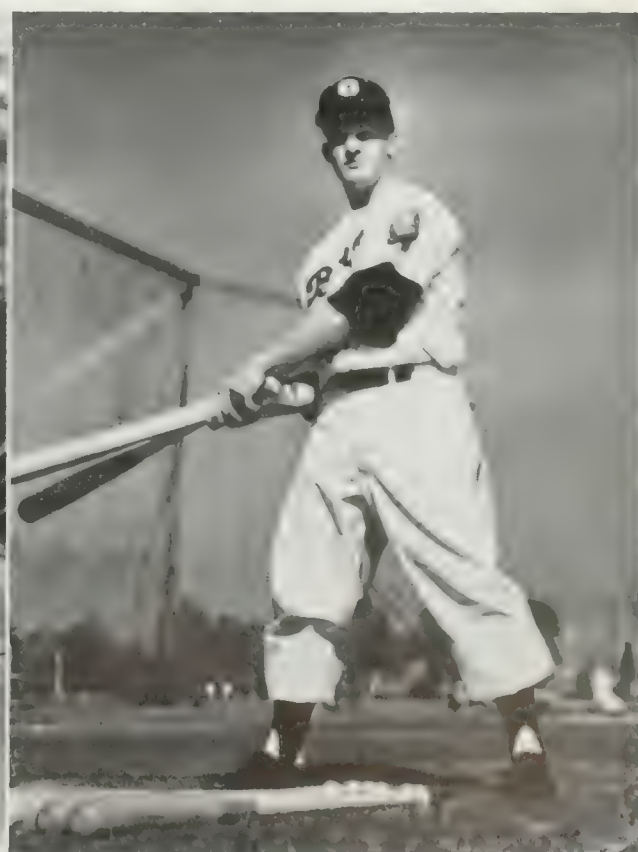
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UCLA	6	5	LBCC	UCLA	12	4	STANFORD
UCLA	3	9	BROOKLYN MINORS	UCLA	3	2	ARIZONA
UCLA	15	2	ORANGE COAST JC	UCLA	3	4	ARIZONA
UCLA	10	1	LOYOLA	UCLA	3	9	USC
UCLA	3	6	CAL POLY	UCLA	11	12	USC
UCLA	4	9	FRESNO STATE	UCLA	4	6	LOS ALAMITOS
UCLA	8	5	FRESNO STATE	UCLA	2	9	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	1	3	CAMP PENDELTON	UCLA	5	8	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	15	1	SANTA BARBARA	UCLA	6	9	LOS ALAMITOS
UCLA	6	9	LOS ALAMITOS	UCLA	2	7	SAN DIEGO MARINES
UCLA	5	6	SAN JOSE STATE	UCLA	0	2	STANFORD
UCLA	7	1	PEPPERDINE	UCLA	10	6	STANFORD
UCLA	4	6	SANTA CLARA	UCLA	3	11	USC
UCLA	11	1	SANTA CLARA	UCLA	4	3	CALIFORNIA
UCLA	7	0	SANTA BARBARA	UCLA	8	4	SANTA CLARA
312 UCLA	3	2	CALIFORNIA	UCLA	0	1	SANTA CLARA



DECISIVE MOMENT

Veteran catcher, JERRY THOMAS, rifled a hit into the outfield in one of the '53 Bruin baseball games. Jerry, a fine player with two years of varsity experience, will be sorely missed when the horsehiders take the field again next year. One of the team's leading hitters, at .346, injuries later restricted his playing.

A two year letterman, and rated as one of the finest centerfielders in the CIBA, HAL CROW captained this year's Bruin ballteam. Hal's steady performances throughout his three years, make him an all-time great.



Al Bates
1st Base

Verlyn Crook
Pitcher

Hal Crow
Outfielder

Bob Decker
Pitcher

Frank Ernaga
Outfielder

Don Foster
Catcher



Ron Gerst
Outfield

Dick Gilson
Pitcher

Dick Hansen
Infielder

Tom O'Donnell
Pitcher

Jerry Nebron
Outfielder

Frank Pike
Third Base

team

Marty Stiles
Pitcher



Jerry Thomas
Catcher

In the Cal game it was LEO ALARID and TED NARLESKI who worked a double play against the Bears. In a two game series played on the Joe E. Brown Field, the Bruins lost both as Cal's victory put them a half game from the top and knocked UCLA down to the cellar.





Fleet horsehider HAL CROW really raised dust as he sprinted down to first base. His fine hitting, excellent fielding and strong throwing arm made Hal one Bruin senior whom coach ART REICHLE will be hard pressed to adequately replace next year.



A Stanford baserunner slid into second base, as Bruin TED NARLESKI put the tag on him, but Ted forgot to hold on to the ball. Errors were generally few and far between where the Bruins' second sacker was concerned, as he compiled a great defensive record.

Right fielder FRANK ERNAGA ran across home plate, to receive the congratulations of his teammates, after clouting a two-run homer against USC. Frank powdered the small pellet at well over a .300 clip to rank among the highest of Bruin and CIBA hitters.





Although he played his third infield position in as many years, TED NARLESKI continued to turn in one fine performance after another. His seventh inning homer against USC started a four run rally which just fell short of victory, as the Trojans triumphed 12-11.

home run . . . base run

Bruin outfielder RON GERST hustled down to first base in a vain attempt to beat out his hard hit ground ball to the third baseman. Trojan first-sacker Chet Carr leaped high into the air to snag the throw. The two teams made fourteen errors in this game.





Front row, left to right: TONY REXRODE, AL BROWNELL, DON LANE, BOB PAWLO, BUCK DE PAOLI, FRED ROOS, DON TOTHE. Second row, left to right: PHIL BELOUS, SHELDON JENSEN, GEORGE ANDREWS, DENNY MILLER, Captain BILL COX, NORMAN RUSSELL, ELLIOTT EPSTEIN, Coach LARRY McMULLEN was the 1953 Freshman Baseball Team. The long freshman baseball season enabled Coach McMullen to develop many fine players who will battle for the positions left by the graduating seniors of the varsity squad. It will be a tough battle for the top positions.

freshman team

Leading his small but determined, freshman squad was Coach LARRY McMULLEN, former Bruin pitcher, and Frosh Captain BILL COX who, along with DENNY MILLER, came out after a long basketball season to round out a full year of sports.

First Baseman FRED ROOS got ready to take a cut at an offering of a Southern California pitcher in the first game of the cross town rivalry. The Trojans won the game 6-2, but the Bruin season was a success as far as the won and lost record was concerned.



Coach Morgan's tennis team was one of the finest teams in the nation as it went through a near perfect season, though not quite so well as the two years before. Top man was Bob Perry who, with an injury, still downed most of the opponents that came his way. Larry Heubner, ranked as number seven in Southern California, was definitely a mainstay on the club. Ron Livingston, all-around athletic great, along with Dick Doss and Jim Read kept the club in the win circle. The team just missed the PCC title as Cal won the Westwood matches 5 to 4.



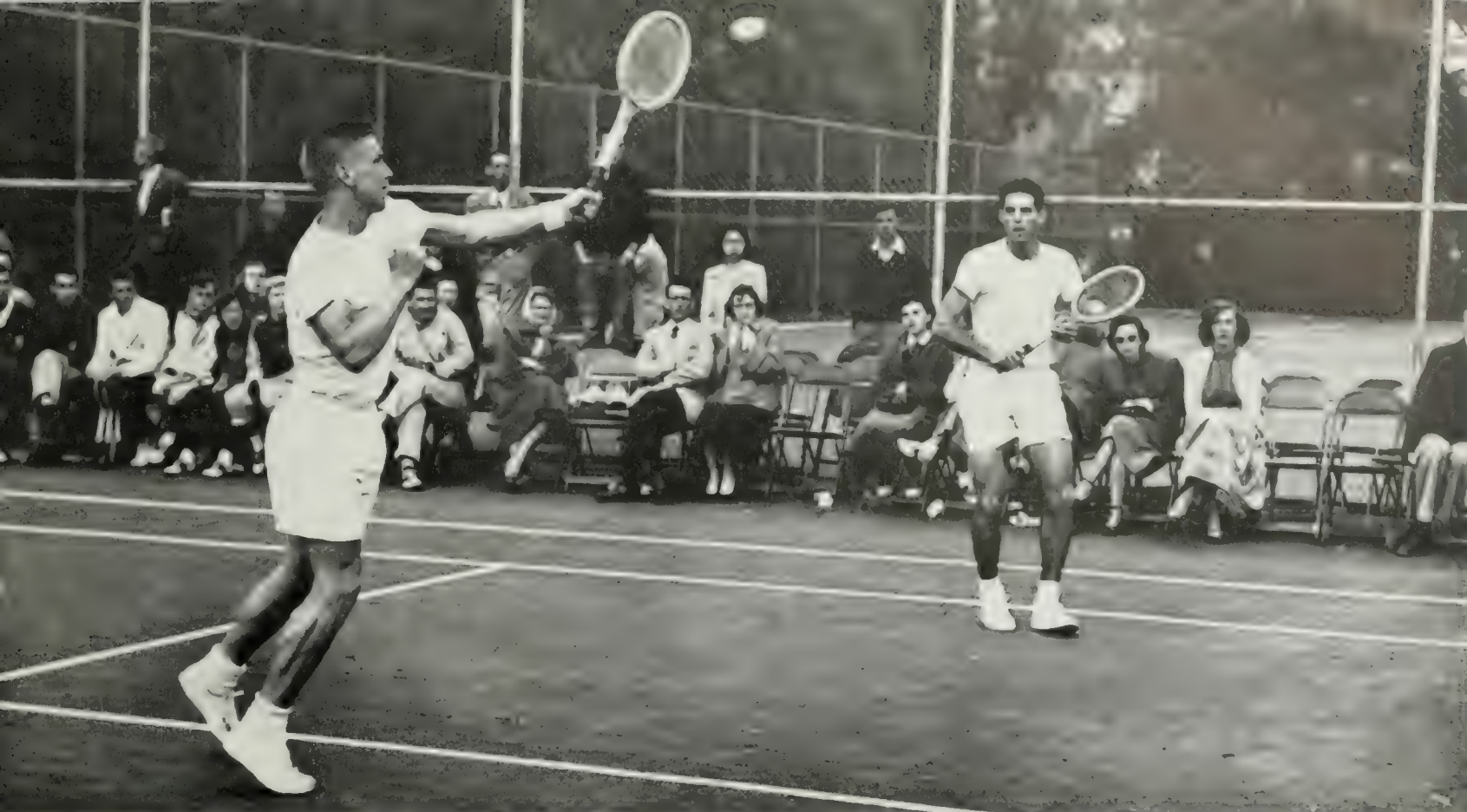
Coming back strong after last season's victory in the NCAA championships, J. D. MORGAN coached the Bruins through another successful year. His past record speaks for itself . . . one PCC and one NCAA championship during his two years.

j. d. morgan

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OJAI INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

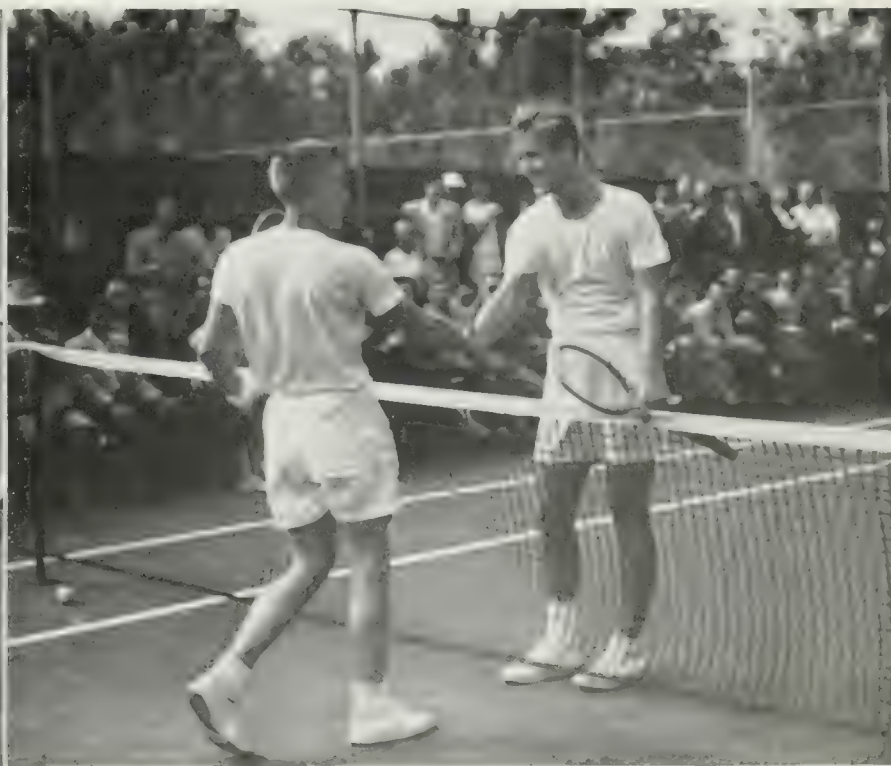
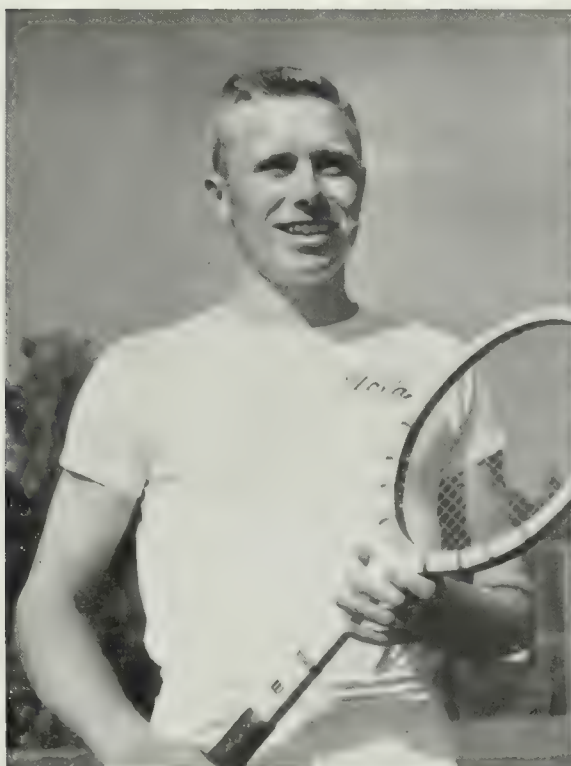
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UCLA	8	1	BAKERSFIELD CLUB
UCLA	39	13	UCLA ALUMNI ALL-STARS
UCLA	7	1	REDLANDS UNIVERSITY
UCLA	9	0	ARIZONA STATE (TEMPE)
UCLA	2½	6½	SO. CALIF. ALL-STARS
UCLA	9	0	ARIZONA
UCLA	6	3	USC
UCLA	8	2	SAN DIEGO STATE
UCLA	8	1	STANFORD
UCLA	4	5	CALIFORNIA



LIVINGSTON AND FONTANA . . . DOUBLES VOLLEY

Three Year Letterman **LARRY HUEBNER** was the captain of this year's Varsity Tennis Squad. Larry's consistent play won him the number 3 rank among the collegiate swingers.

Basketballer **RONNY LIVINGSTON** shook hands with last year's NCAA singles champ **HUGH STEWART**, after their hard fought match. Ron was one of the most versatile among all UCLA athletes.



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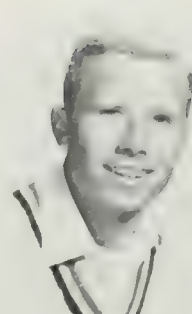
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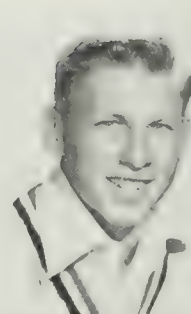
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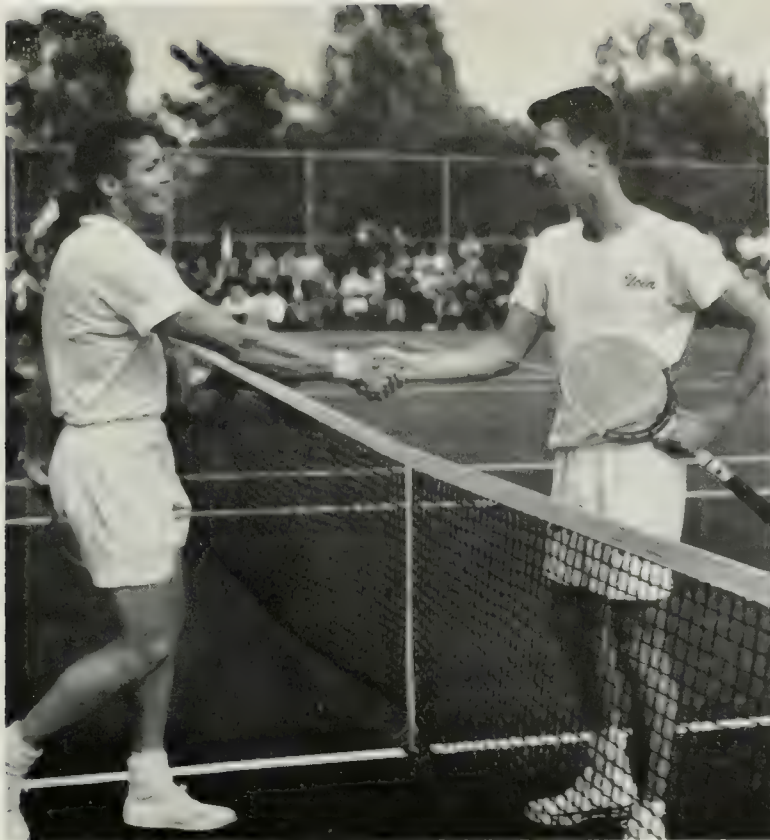


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team

Bruins JIM READ and DICK DOSS were hard in action against California's RICKSEN twins, in the first of two close matches between the Bruins and California. As both were sophomores, they will return next season to play for Coach J. D. MORGAN'S tennis squad.



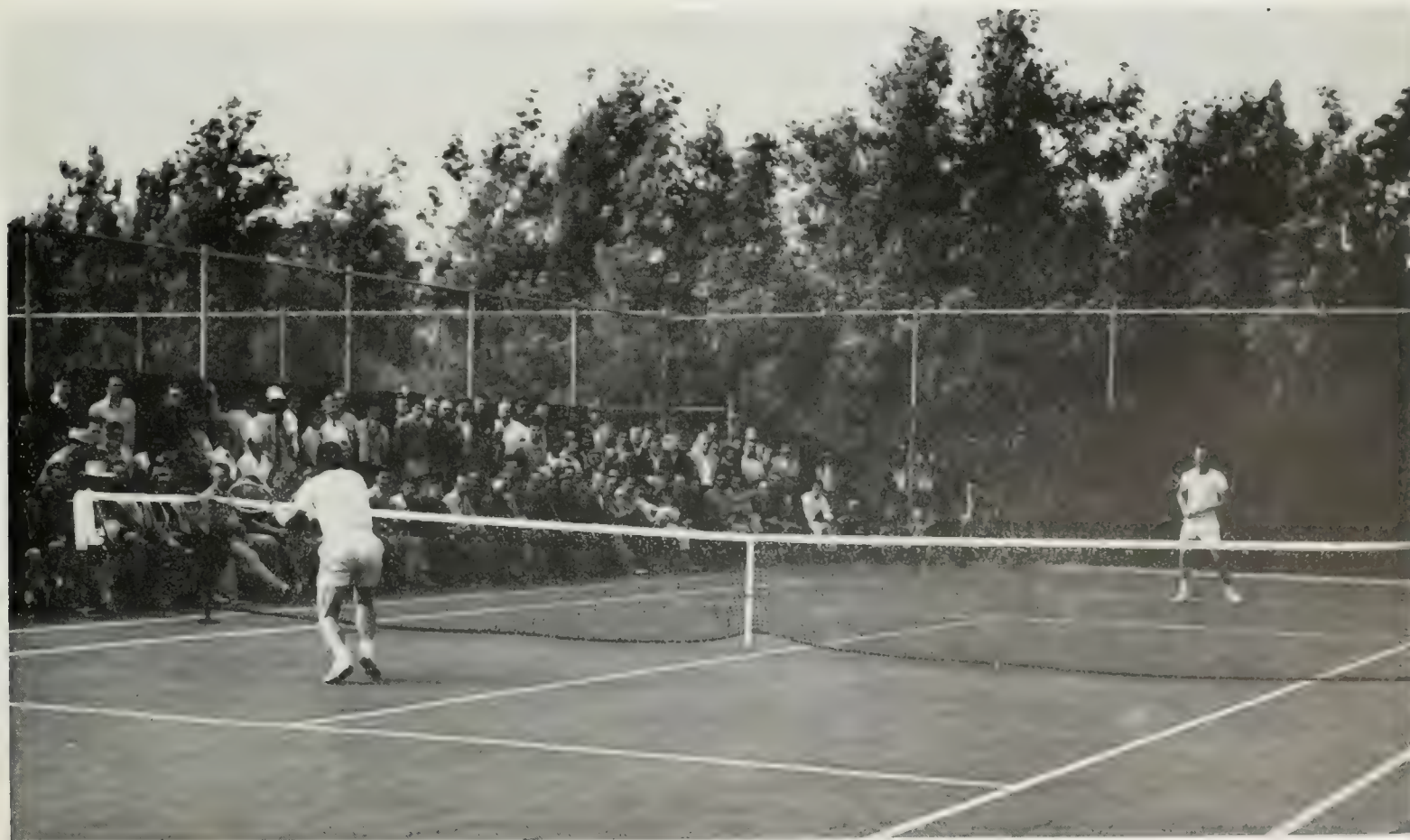


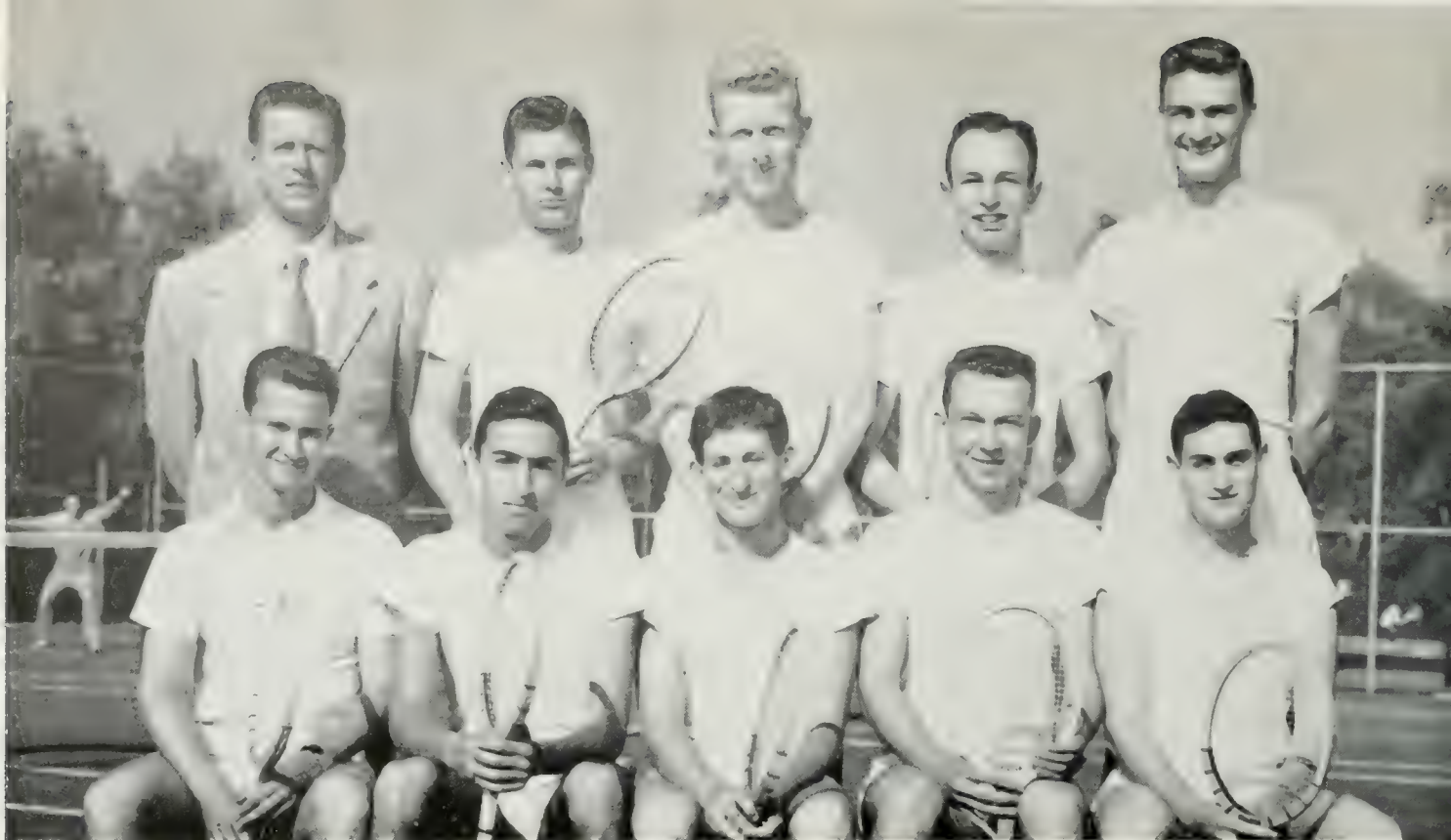
BOB PERRY congratulated TONY TRABERT after the All-Star contest. Junior Bob played some of his finest tennis of the season, before losing a hotly contested match to the nationally ranked Trabert.



LARRY HUEBNER, in action against the All-Stars, was the captain of this year's Racquetmen. A senior, Larry's steady performances will be sorely missed by next season's varsity tennis squad.

TONY TRABERT was shown making a difficult return in his hard fought first singles match against Bruin BOB PERRY. This match was the highlight of the day's fine tennis, which was played against the Perry Jones' Southern California All-Stars.

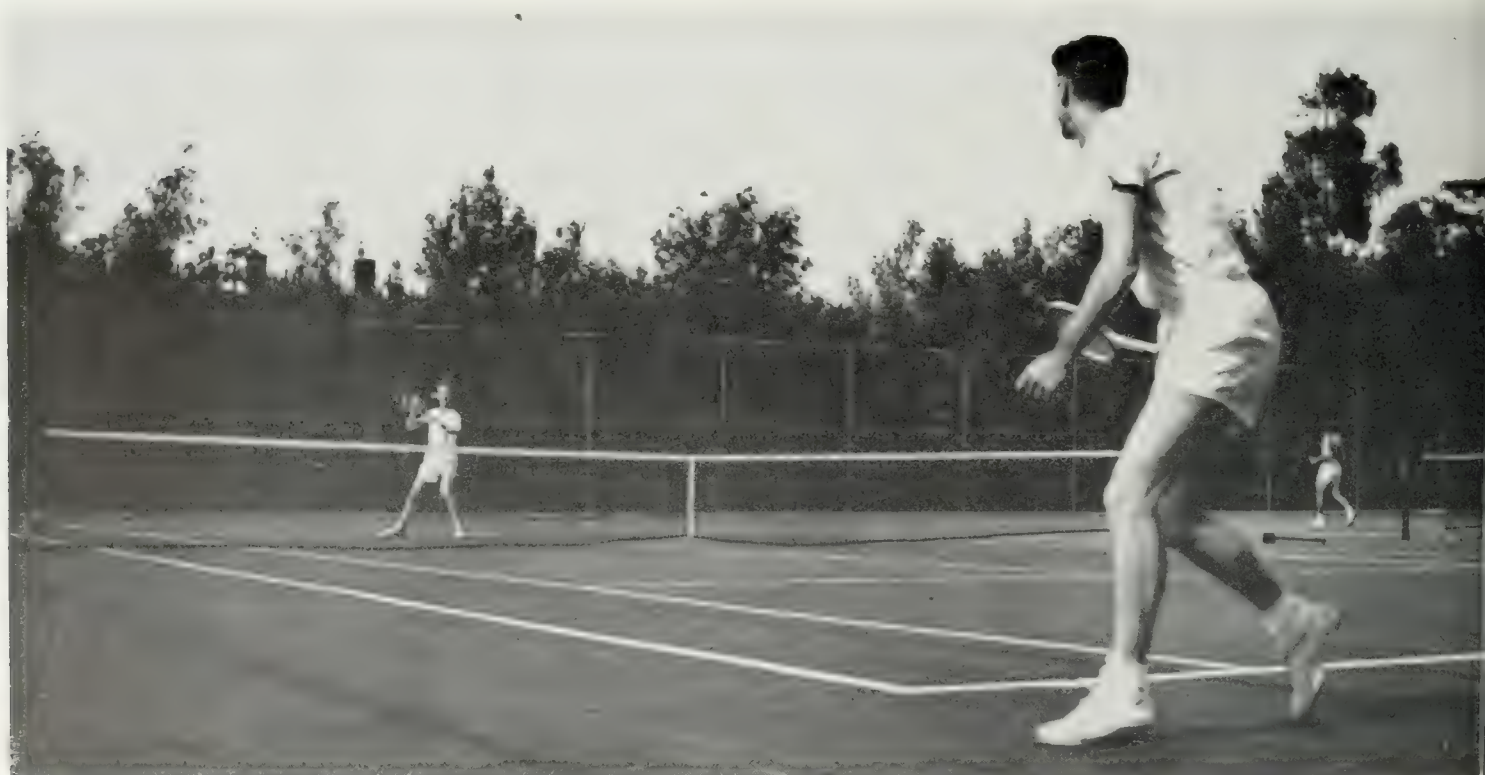




Front row, left to right: BOB RICHMOND, TOM HOFFMAN, NORMAN SINGER, PAUL COFFMAN, NORMAN LEBOVITZ. Back row, left to right: Coach J. D. MORGAN, JOE BLATCHFORD, CRAIG GARMEN, IRA COOPER, MANAGER DONALD EDWARD BRAGG. The 1953 Freshman Tennis Team, made up of outstanding players from Southern California high schools, battled through a tough schedule with the beaming approval of Coach J. D. Morgan.

freshman tennis

A nice back hand shot by CRAIG GARMEN who teamed up with Joe Blatchford to give the Bruins a mighty hard combination to beat. The frosh came up with victories over Beverly Hills H.S., Santa Monica H.S., Valley J.C., Mt. San Antonio J.C., UCLA Alumni, and the Southern California Frosh tennis teams.





The UCLA Bruin cricket aggregation, though hard hit by graduation, registered another fine record this year. Playing against such fine cricket teams as the Los Angeles, British-American, and Pasadena Cricket Clubs, the Bruins did well.

cricket

Front row, left to right: DAVE ENTIN, JIM STEVENSON, PAUL NORTON, Captain SID ALBRIGHT, DICK STEIN, DAVE GLASS, RENE MILLER. Second row, left to right: Coach JOE DRURY, BOB HAISINGTON, ARCHIE WILSON, PETE WEISIL, JAGET SINGH, unidentified, DAVE ABELL, BRYAN LEWIS, and Team Manager AL BARBOSA.

Under the able tutelage of Coach JOE DRURY and the fine field leadership of team captain SID ALBRIGHT, the 1953 Bruin Cricketeers romped through another successful season against strong competition.





Shell speedsters of the Varsity were ED BARRY, LEW MILLER, DICK WILKE, TED MISNER, WALT VENDLY, DON HULL, PETE PETERSON, DICK RENNER, and the coxswain, front and center, DON NIXON. Spending many hours a week in the salty waters of the Bruin stream, Bollona Creek, these men have contributed greatly toward helping shell racing become a major UCLA sport.



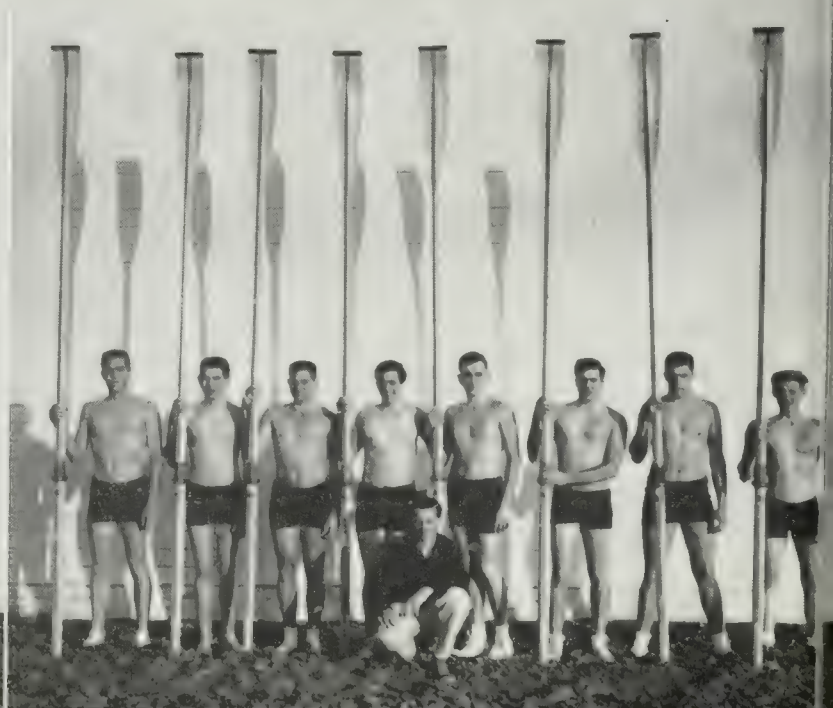
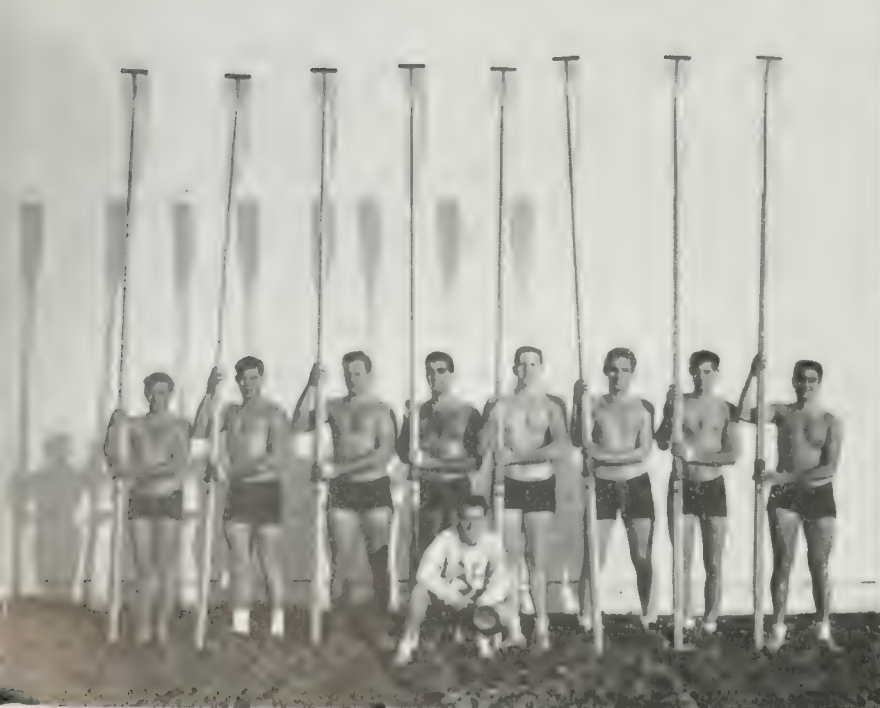
Giving orders and instructions to the Bruin oarsmen in his motor launch was the Coach BOB SCHAEFFER. Bob has been putting the shellers through the paces for the past four years.

Crew is the one great college sport, in that only colleges maintain crew teams. The Bruin crew season was actively supported by the UCLA oarsmen and by much of the student body. The membership drive was started off by the acquisition of a new shell exhibited on campus. The season found the Crew Team rowing against SC at Bollona, Stanford at Balboa, and Cal at Berkeley. On May 23, the Uclans were host at the All-Western meet, the Newport Regatta.

crew

Giving staunch competition to the Varsity, the Junior Varsity shellmen gave their all in support to crew. These men were LARRY MUENTER, DICK WILKE, DON STAIB, BOB O'CONNOR, JOHN HAGGERTY, ALLAN ABEDOR, RON HOUSDEN, GEORGE DUVALL, and, in front, WAYNE GRAVES.

Future varsity hopefuls to bring UCLA fame by way of Bollona Creek, the Newport Regatta, and other crew speedways were the frosh shell pushers, MAL SMITH, BOB WELLS, JACK FERGESON, BOB AMSTEDER, SAXON RUMMWELL, DAVE DODD, BOB SWENSON, BOB SPROWEL, and frosh coxswain, GARY BALLENGER.



The men who entered their shell in the beautiful . . . ? . . . waters of Bollona Creek made steady strides toward victory.



The four varsity eights were caught in action as they churned the waters under the able coaching of BOB SCHAEFFER.



The old shell game was again installed as the Bruin Oarsmen continued their steady rowing practices at "the Creek."



The rugged Bruin harriers took off on the rough three mile UCLA cross country course. Though the season looked like another championship, SC barely won it.



cross country

Though the Bruin cross country specialist didn't live up to expectations or fill the shoes left by last year's outstanding undefeated PCC champs, they did leave a good record for the books as they lost only to the cross-city rivals, the Southern California harriers. The Uclan trotters galloped over the University of California by a 17 to 38 margin as the Cal runners placed their top men in the fifth position at the close of the race. The SC game wasn't quite so fortunate as the SC men clamored over the course to take the championship.

Captain of the Bruin harriers was senior, CHUCK PHILLIPS under the direction of the Bruin great and now coach, DON HANGEN, Don starred as a miler and half miler.

Front, left to right: TOM STEWART, BAT DELGADO, DON HUNT, BOB ZUNIGA, LARRY CARTER, and GARY ROCKWELL. Back row: Coach DON HANGEN, HOWARD SMITH, HELMER HANSON, DON BRUCKER, CHUCK PHILLIPS, HAL CRAWFORD, who finished his last year managing sports, and manager CARL MORONEY.





JOE NOVAK, on the right and Bel Air Professional, helped a member of the UCLA golf team, son JAY NOVAK, at the beautiful UCLA home course, Bel Air Country Club.

News Bureau Head Vic Kelley had it over the rest of the coaches as he put on his sporting clothes and gathered up his cashmere clad golfers to hustle them around the Bel Air Country Club . . . home course for the Bruins . . . and other such beauty spots in the Southland to give them handy tid bits on how to become great golfers. The back bone of the team appeared to have been ace teeist Chase, with strong help from Novak, Grossman, Halkett, Corbett, Agay, Lauer, and Faust. The journeying lads did well for the Bruin name and won most of their matches.

golf

Heading the list on the 1953 UCLA Golf Team were the following men, from left to right, front row: JAY NOVAK, DICK AGAY, Captain BOB CHASE, and TOM FAUST, and in the back row left to right, LARRY GROSSMAN, BOB LAUER, IAN HALKETT, and Coach VIC KELLEY. Varsity golfer FLOYD CORBETT was missing at time of photo.

Low point man of the greens and captain of the Bruin Golf team was BOB CHASE. Coaching the team was the job of UCLA News Bureau Director, VIC KELLEY.





The greatest thing that happened to DON PERRY was during the SC meet when an overflow crowd saw the Westwood whiz scamper up the 20 foot rope in 2.8s to break his old world record of 2.9s which he had set at the NCAA finals.



UCLA's fine gym team was coached by RALPH BORRILLI, managed by JIM FLANNERY and captained by HENRY MORRIS.

The Bruin Gymnastic team closed a spectacular season placing fourth in the NCAA title meet, second at the AAU meet, and winning top honors in the PCC for the championship. In the NCAA the Uclan gym team competed against 18 other colleges and 83 of the nation's top collegiate gymnasts. Though Don Perry shattered the NCAA mark in the 20 foot rope climbing event, he only topped it off by breaking his own record against SC reaching the top of the rope in 2.8s, two weeks after the NCAA meet. In the PCC tilt, Faber won the free exercise, Gordon, the side horse; and Robin, the trampoline.

gymnastics



Men who comprised the fine UCLA Gym Team were, left to right, sitting: NIEL ROBIN, DON ROSENSTACK, SID GILMAN, Coach RALPH BORRILLI, DAN TABER, BOB HAMMAND, KEN CHENEY, and BOB GORDON. Back row: BERT SMITH, DICK LONGMAN, DON PERRY, Capt. HENRY MORRIS, JIM FLANNERY, PAUL PALEY, RAY GLICKSBERG, DON FINK and RICHARD TERASAKI.



The Bruin rifle team was coached by Sergeant WILLIAM E. BERRY and ably assisted by team Co-captain DERMIS GLOVER.



On the Bruin rifle range many a Uclan victory was won this past season. Showing their championship skill in one of the events were WAYNE FOGELSON, sitting position, and JULIAN STERNBACK, in kneeling position. Both were crack shots!

rifle

Coaching the Bruin rifle team to another successful season was Sergeant William E. Berry. The Bruin Rifles showed that the school of the west had everything, even a top-notch rifle team. Among the best in college crack shots for over-all scoring was Dick Tatus who finished third in the nation after the National Inter-Collegiate Match with a score of 291 points out of a possible 300. The team tied for a fourth spot with Texas A. and M. in the Southwestern Invitational. Later Cal, San Francisco, and Texas Western edged out the Bruins in a close contest in El Paso.

Marksmen of the rifle team, from left to right front row, were WAYNE FOGELSON, KIETH BISSELI, RICHARD TATUS, and JULIAN STERNBACK, and in the back row, RALPH MICHEALSON, Co-captain DERMIS GLOVER, Coach Sgt. WILLIAM BERRY, and the other hard working Co-captain, ART MCCOOLE. The basement of the men's gym was the locale of many rifle matches.





Bruin stand off back **BILL INGLIS**, was carrying the ball in a game against the Eagle Rock AC. Led by Captain **DOUD**, the Bruin rugby team had a fine year.

Aside from his position as Director of Student Activities, Norm Padgett once more pulled the reins as Rugby Coach. Because it is a fast, interesting sport, similar to football in many ways, rugby crew was composed of many football greats. Such familiar players as Charlie Doud, Rudy Feldman, Don Stalwick, Bill Inglis, Bob Heydenfeldt, and several other varsity football stars, were members of the Rugby Team. On April 25, UCLA played host to the Queen's University of Belfast in the Rose Bowl . . . we finally made it. The Queen's Rugby Team was rated as one of the best in the world. UCLA came close to scoring an upset.

rugby

Seated, left to right, in the first row were: **HOLDEN, INGLIS, STALWICK, NANCE, BRADY, BARRIER, STEPHENSON, CATES**. Second row: **PAULY, ROTEN, EPLER, MORENO, BOGHOSIAN, FELDMAN, SCHRAMMEL, SLAUGHTER, HEYDENFELDT, PISARO**. Standing in the third row were: **PADGETT, WALKER, DOUD, JONES, ANDREWS, PUTERBAUGH, PALMER, CARLSON, VAN FLEET, LUNDY, DUMM, MARQUEZ, SULLIVAN, HANSON and LEWIS.**

Coach **PADGETT** explained some fine points to four standout players. **CHUCK DOUD, DON STALWICK, BILL EPLER, BILL INGLIS.**



UCLA had its own European skiing enthusiast in Norwegian, EINAR HOVIND, one of the senior point earners and Southern District champions in the Nordic events.



ski

Uclan skiers enjoyed a good season, bringing home ten trophies, eight medals, and four other assorted awards during a short but closely contested season which included five major meets against a total of twelve colleges. The season was highlighted by the clean sweep of the Dodge Ridge meet. The Bruin skiers made a fine showing placing a close second to the University of Nevada in the Vanderbilt and Tressider meets. Coach Albert, though in the win circle most of the time this season will be greatly handicapped come '54 because four of his starting five graduated in the June ceremonies.

Head men of the UCLA ski team for the 1953 season were Coach GEORGE ALBERT and Captain BEPPI GROSS.

Melting down the needed wax at the Dodge Ridge meet were, from left to right, EINAR HOVIND, LARRY CHRISTENSEN, ROGER WARLOE, captain BEPPI GROSS, and Manager TOM NELSON. Climax and swan song for the graduated skiers was a well deserved win in the PCISU three event meet at Mammoth Mountain.





Jockeying for the leathern sphere in UCLA territory was PAUL NORTON and ED OTERO against a member of the Cal Tech team. In a hard fought game the Uclan's didn't shine as usual as the Institute won by a three to two score.



Flanking Coach JOCK STEWART was Assistant Coach FRED NEWMAN and captain of the '53 hustling soccer men, head man BOB PARTIN.

In many countries soccer is the predominant sport, but at UCLA the soccer enthusiast will have to take a back seat to other sports. Though, admittedly not so popular, the game supported by many is fast growing in importance in the Southland. The Bruin soccerites ended the season by placing a strong second after winning eight and losing two with one draw. Those teams included in the league were Pomona, Cal Tech, Cal Poly, Thatcher, and Midlands. Outstanding players on the '53 soccer squad were Kuba, Hanson, Norton and Otero.

soccer



L. to r.: PAUL NORTON, FRED THOME, JAIME BARRERO, JOHN ROSAT, ED OTERO, DAVE POWELL, JOHN ELAC, EARL HANSON, GEORGE PETROPOLOUS. Back row: Coach JOCK STEWART, RON DUBA, NORMAN POWELL, DAVE KALAL, BOB PARTIN, LEE ANDREWS, FRENCHY D'HALLVIN, PAUL SULLIVAN, KANNAN AWNI, BORIS GORI, FRED NEWMAN, HIMIS GOURGOURGIS and CEASER TOSCANO.



DICK SMITH signed in as new swim mentor this year. JACK SPARGO, 220 backstroke ace, was captain and ALBERT ALBERT, manager.



The UCLA tank men and the San Diego Navy were in racing form as the free style artists dove for the start of the 100 yard free-style won by the Navy. The men of the blue with a lot of water experience scratched out a close victory.

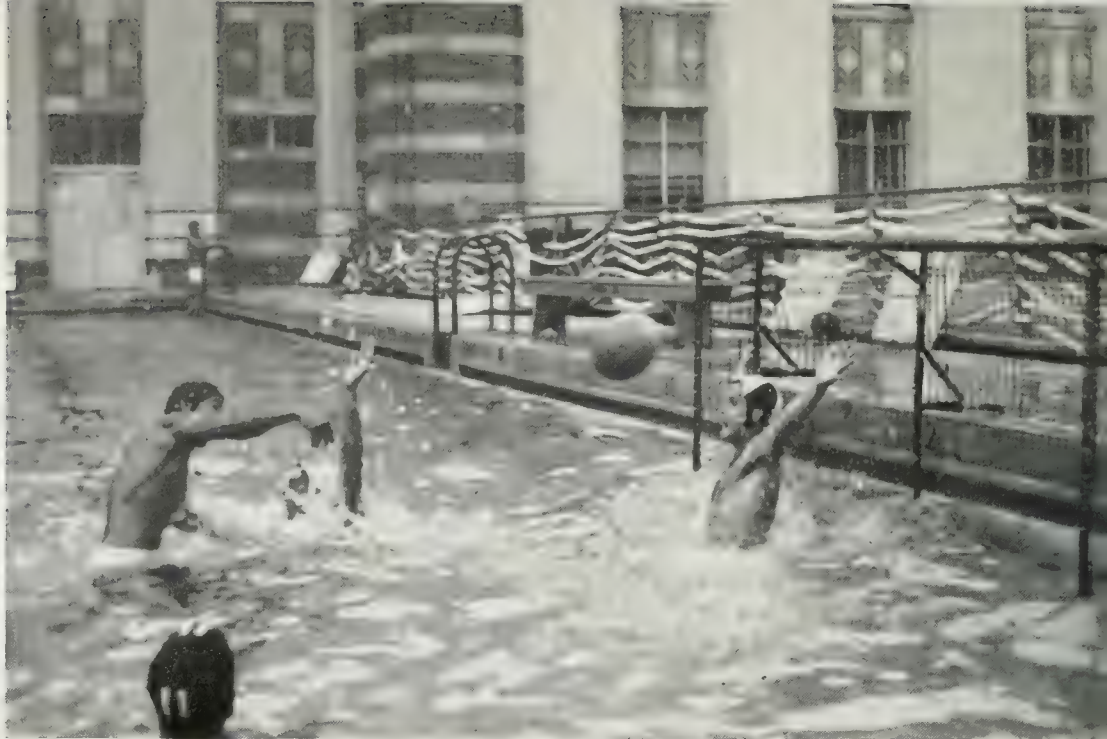
swimming

In his first year at the UCLA, swimming mentor, Dick Smith, led the Bruin swimmers through a fairly successful season as the UCLA splashers pulled through to down Cal Poly, Whittier, El Camino, the University of Arizona, Fullerton, and Stanford. In the Southern California tilt the top performance of Jack Spargo beat his old school record of 2m.6s. in the backstroke by three tenths of a second to make it 2m.3s. Top men on the Bruin swimming team were Diana, Eschner, and George in the free style, Spargo and Zerkie in the back stroke, Newman and Cheadle in the breaststroke, and Lynch in diving.

Congregated near the pool, members of the '53 team were, sitting, left to right in the front row: team manager ALBERT, CHEADLE, team captain SPARGO, LYNCH, ZERKIE, and ESCHNER. In the back row were: Coach SMITH, HARLOW, DIANA, NEWMAN, BROWN, NEUSHUL, GEORGE, and assistant coach DON SMITH. Absent were SEDILLO and POST.



In a wild second period scoring spree as exhibited by the point scoring throw, JACK SPARGO provided the Bruins with six goals to down El Camino 13 to 7.

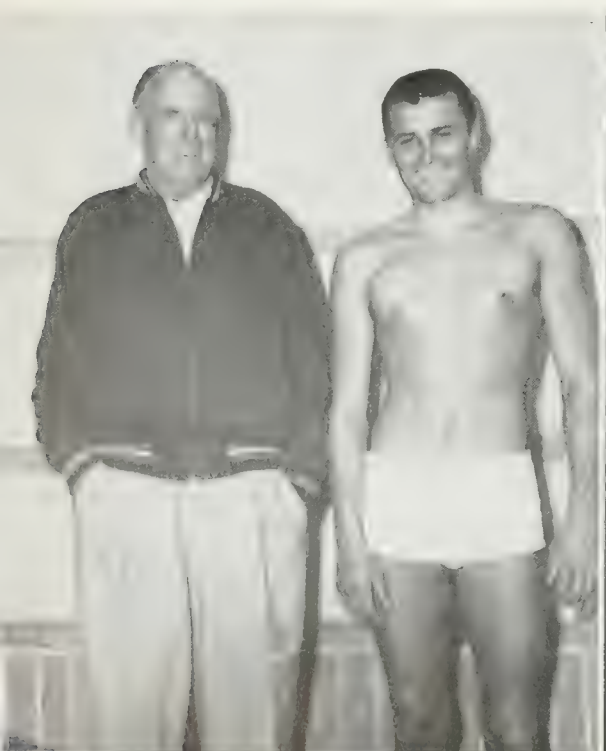


water polo

Flashing early season brilliance equalled only by their slow finish, Don Park's Bruin Water Poloists wound up the season in second place behind the surprising victory of the Bears. In a valiant effort to make Park's last season at the helm a winning one, the water polo team captured their first three Southern Division starts from Southern Cal, Stanford, and the Cal Bears. Then it happened, when the Bruins hit out for the wilds of the north, the Berkeley and Palo Alto teams handed the Bruins two lop-sided defeats. The Bruins ended a game behind the Bears. At the season's close Coach Park retired.

Water polo master was the great Bruin DON PARK along with top side kick, Captain JACK SPARGO. Park retired this year.

Front row, l. to r., LLOYD JACOBSEN, GENE SEDILLO, DAVE WOOLWAY, PAUL STURM, JACK SPARGO, WARREN HARLOW, ED RYAN, BILL GEORGE, and RON CHEADLE. Back row, RALPH CLARK, MORT FLETCHER, STAN ESCHNER, RAY KASSENROCK, BUD NEWMAN, RALPH DIANA, BOB WEEKE, BOB O'CONNOR, JERRY BOULEY.





In the match between UCLA and Cal it was JACK ELLENA taking down Ray Martins of the northern school as Jack won the bout. Looking on was ref Everett Lantz.

wrestling

With the close of the grappling season Coach Briggs Hunt said that UCLA has four potential champions — Jack Ellena, John Thomas, Arlyn Melcher, and Ed Bath . . . especially after watching these men work during the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament held at San Luis Obispo. At this meet over 100 wrestlers from Washington State, San Jose State, San Francisco State, San Diego State, Stanford, Cal, and Cal Poly participated in the tourney. UCLA took a fourth. Jack Ellena again brought fame to UCLA as he copped a fourth place in the heavyweight division of the NCAA wrestling championships.

Front: IRVIN GOLDBLUM, PHIL KURTZ. Second row: BRIGGS HUNT, ED BATH, CARROLL JORGENSON, RICHARD KURTZ, RODGER ANDERSON, EARL BOWERN, PETE TOMOS, WAYNE SKILL. Back row: JACK ELLENA, DON BOTT, JIM LOTTER, ARLYN MELCHER, JOHN THOMAS, ED BUCHE, LELAND SAPIRO, and CLAUDE STAVROULAKIS.



Wrestling team captain was JOHN THOMAS. Coach since 1935 with a break during the war years was Bruin BRIGGS HUNT.





In the Intramural basketball competition, the Delta Sigs won top honors by edging the Gym Rats in a 43 to 41 skirmish. Shown are the Delta Sigs and Phi Delts in one of the many intramural cage wars.

For the second time in the history of intramurals at UCLA, the intramural program was placed on an intercollegiate basis. Those participating in the program were Pepperdine, Pomona, Loyola, UCLA, and USC. Locally the Delts, Phi Delts, and Figis won most of the honors. Intramural sports included such activities as football, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, handball, track, bowling, swimming, and diving.

intramurals

The PE majors and Nisei Bruin Club were caught in one of the hard-fought intramural games. The Phi Gamma Delta's copped top honors in league competition, with the Gym Rats taking a close second.







our associations







sororities

With the fall semester barely a month old, the UCLA Panhellenic Council, directed by Janice Cushing, set its full agenda into motion. October 12 was appointed as the date of the annual all-sorority convention. Representatives from up and down Hilgard participated in the workshops to evaluate and exchange ideas on the sorority theme. A month later Panhellenic and IFC entertained the faculty at their annual faculty tea and also combined forces in sponsorship of the "Beat SC" Rally Dance. The spring semester brought Greek Week, a brand new joint Panhellenic-IFC event that had the campus rocking, and the long-awaited Panhellenic Ball. The proceeds from this gala affair, held in April in the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, were added to the Panhellenic scholarship fund. Junior Panhellenic was also engaged in an active year, highlighted by semi-annual pledge banquets.

panhellenic council

Janet Renie AXΩ
Deborah Williams AXΩ
Betty Bates ΔΔΗ
Sheila Kelley ΔΔΗ
Phyllis Peters ΔΔΗ
Marion Roper ΔΔΗ
Carole Lasher AEΦ
Marilyn Griffin ΑΓΔ

Joan Pabian ΑΓΔ
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Liz Mulvihill AOΠ
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Lee Van Keuren ΑΦ
Mary Williams ΑΦ
Alice Jones ΑΞΔ
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Sally Richardson ΑΥ
Carole Slacum ΑΥ
Marianne Gerard ΔΔΔ
Jean Hunt ΔΔΔ
Joan Tyler ΔΔΔ
Betty Ann Florence ΔΙ
Rita Toal ΔΙ
Barbara Henderson ΔΥ





Relaxing during a quiet moment in the Dean's Office at a Panhellenic Counsel meeting, members, left to right, were JOAN PABIAN, secretary; KAREN MAXFIELD, treasurer; JANICE CUSHING, counsel president; MARION ROPER, vice-president; PHYLLIS PETERS, vice-president, and MARY ANN RICCARDI, executive secretary.



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Pat Grimwood I ΦΒ
Dixie Kennicott KΑΗ
Jean Anderson KΔ
Eleanor Bailey KΔ
Daryl Anderson KΚΙ
Carol Ludlum KΚΙ

Karen Maxfield KΚΤ
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Sharman Steen KΚΙ
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Virginia Maier ΗΦΑ
Sharol McLean ZΤΑ
Pat Swan ZΤΑ



Alpha Chi created mass excitement over the Christmas formal

Mary Allen
Jacquelyn Asaro
Marolyn Asaro
Shirley Barnes
Sandra Basler
Marilyn Broderick
Marlene Coggan
Virginia Coleman



Mary Cook
Rue Corey
Marion Cross
Joselyn Davis
Donna Dawes
Bernice DeLaney
Darlene deSilva
Jean Douglas



Donna Emsel
Patricia Enger
Pat Farley
Anna Lou George
Pat Grimes
Lorna Hendrickson
Marilyn Johnson
Darla Dee Klopp



Karen Lindamood
Dale Lutz
Barbara Moore
Anne Morrison
Shirley Nelson
Anne Nilsson
Eloise Osborne
Lynne Quinn





alpha chi omega



PEGGY BARRETT found a Hawaiian tan at Waikiki

From September to June the Alpha Chi Omega house bubbled with enthusiasm. The spotlight of Alpha Chi Omega's social calendar was a Christmas formal dinner dance at Romanoff's in conjunction with the USC Chapter. When it came to campus activities the Alpha Chi's really bristled. The girls took the Optimist Boys' Home to a football game in the fall and treated the same boys' home to a picnic in the Spring. Natalie Skelsy was elected vice-president of the Junior Class. Honorary members were Spurs Vickie Zupancich and Mary Cook, who was vice-president. Trolls were Shirley Barnes and Anne Nilsson. The Alpha Chi's were keenly active on SCOP. Dee Rodriguez served as office manager, Dale Lutzi as the circulation manager, and Ann Davis as exchange editor. Margaret Barrett, competent Alpha Chi president, spent the spring vacationing in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.

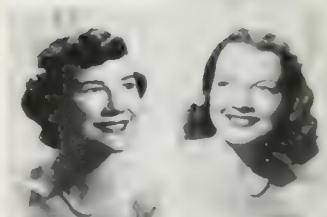
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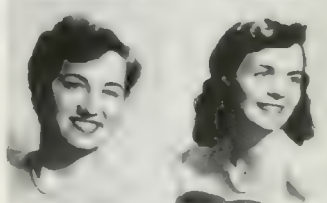
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Jane Wanous
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Mary Jo Williams



Lucille Winch
Jean Woakey



Phyllis Wurdeman
Vicky Zupancich





DOROTHY BOLSTAD combined tradition and novelty

alpha delta chi

Tradition mingled with novelty as ADChi's prepared their year's activities, always striving to promote the Christian ideals for which their sorority stood. Social events were sparked by the informal barbecue after the Homecoming parade, an exchange with Alpha Gamma Omega fraternity, and a spring-time beach party. Smorgasbord at Bit of Sweden and the annual Christmas festivities at Knott's Berry Farm complemented the calendar. ADChi's joined their sisters at Cal to root for the big game. The morning of that momentous clash with SC, the girls hosted a brunch for their SC sisters. Between semesters they treated themselves to their annual snow jaunt to Big Bear. Philanthropic projects included sending CARE packages to India and hosting Unicampers at a Christmas dinner. President Dorothy Bolstad, who eventually hoped to be a teacher, supervised plans for a Christmas party for underprivileged children given at home in conjunction with the Alpha Gamma Omega Fraternity.

Marjorie Bestvater
Dorothy Bolstad
Vivi Ann Carlson
Diane Chase
Imogene Cockcroft
Jacqueline Cullen



Lillian Fischback
Sheila Garrett
Joanne Holstein
Marilyn Larson
Cathy Pritchard
Marilyn Stockwell
Barbara Troeger



alpha kappa alpha



RUDELL SLAY served as spring president

Alpha Kappa Alpha began the year with a welcome party for all new girls on campus. Later the new pledges were introduced at the "Ivy Presents" in October. Other social events were "Big and Little Sister" parties and the Spring Formal. Alpha Kappa Alpha also won first prize in the "Jabberwock" given by the Deltas. The girls gave food baskets to the needy at Christmas and collected children's books for child centers. A Founder's Day service was held at the University Religious Conference on February 14. Yvonne Watson, Alpha Kappa Alpha prexy, was active in Theatre Arts and Senior Council. Sylvia Griggs was kept busy by the YWCA, Delta Phi Psi, the education honorary, and her work in the president's office. Graduating senior Rudell Slay spent the last four years as a Phratere, a YWCA member, and a member of Dorm Council. She also served as president of Stevens House for two terms.



Nira Hardon
Jo Ann Leonard



Jacqueline Miles
Sheila Montgomery



Joanne Riddle
Vivian Robinson



Rudell Slay
Katherine Watson



Janice Williams
Zoe Wise

Marian Bondurant Mary Ann Buford Annie Credille Effetta Davis Barbara Freeman Barbara Garrett
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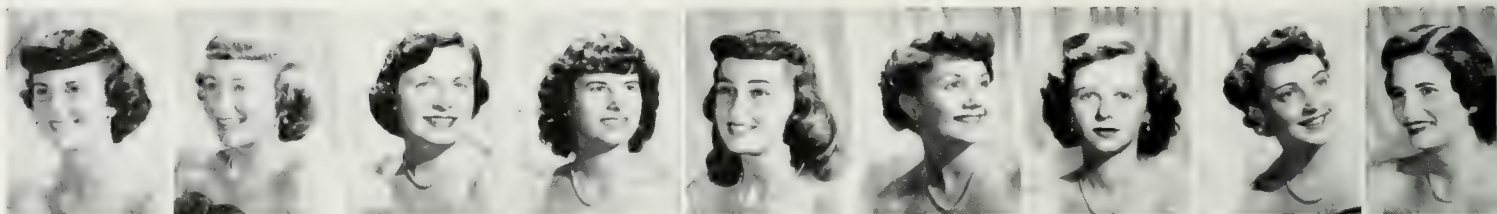




Dixie-land jazz resounded from the roof to the cellar

alpha delta pi

Ann Altman
Nancy Anderson
Virginia Anderson
Annette Ater
Barbara Ballard
Joaquin Bascon
Betty Bates
Diane Baumel
Barbara Beavens



Barbara K. Beavens
Mary Black
Laurel Bluske
Sarah Buffinger
Nancy Caps
Jo Anne Carmean
Carol Clifton
Willa Cole
Eleanore Combs



Donna Corsaro
Edwina Cox
Marvis Craig
Elaine Crowder
Sandra Dorman
Greta Fluckinger
Marlene Foltz
Carol Fowler
Pat Fuller



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Diana Hall
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Kathleen Heyler
Patty Hodgkinson
Yvonne Holt
Carolyn Howe
Carole Jones



Cross-town spirits ignited when SC and UCLA ADPi's united at their traditional Christmas prom. Initiation formals spiked each semester's social calendar, while the annual Diamond Ball highlighted the spring program. Pledges moved the chapter house down South through decor and musical setting when they staged a Dixie Dance for the actives. On campus Joanne Carmean acted as Senior Class secretary, and Margaret Walker headed the junior prom decorations. Lyola Henry, Sheilla Kelly, Joan Kussy, Fay Rodgers and Jan Walden were all tapped for Spurs. Mary Black served as secretary of Mu Phi Alpha music honorary, while Marion Roper and Phyllis Peters were first and second vice presidents respectively of Pan Hellenic. Eddie Cox supervised the homecoming float, which garnered honorable mention. Good snow conditions brought the ADPi's out for skiing during Thanksgiving, Christmas and between semesters. Spring vacation at Balboa provided the final fling before finals.



BETTY BATES presided over chores and festivities

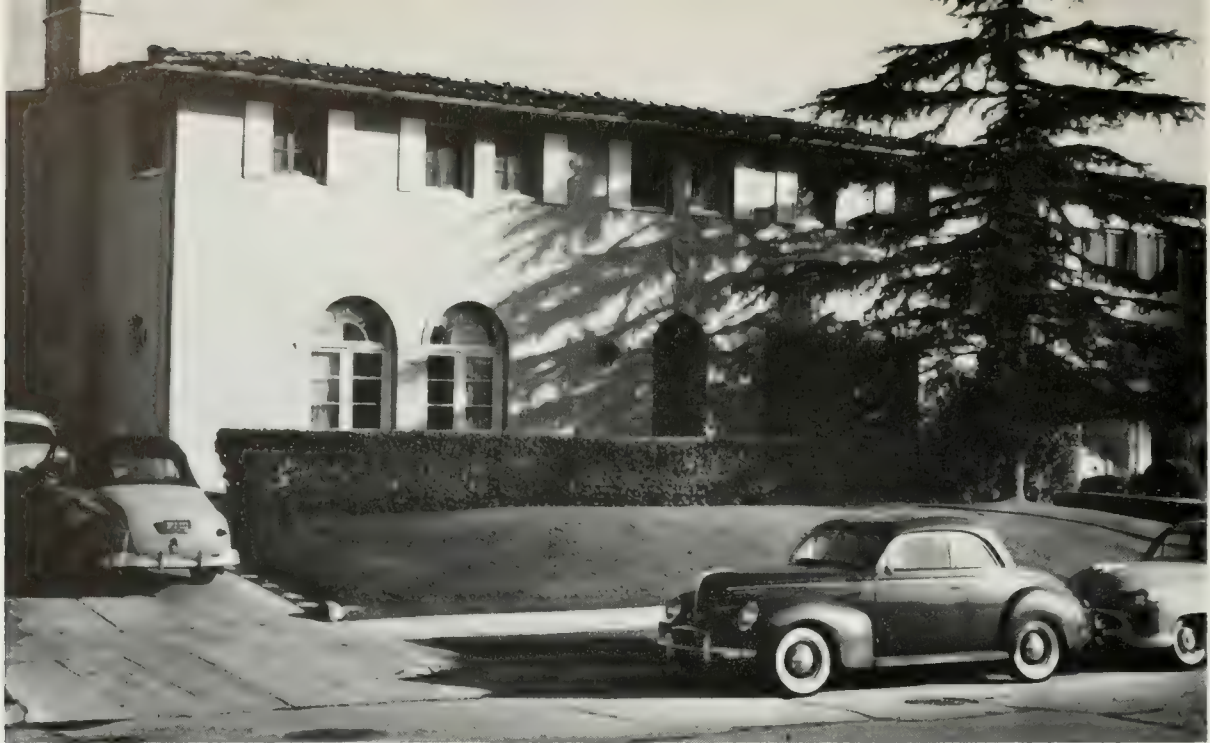


Sheila Kelley
Joan Kussy
Betsy Lillywhite
Lois Lovejoy
Barbara Marx
Sandara Matthews
Madeline Mayer
Dolores McLoughlin
Joanne McNeilly

Angie Mont
Alice Moore
Frances Murphy
Karen Nelson
Nancy Noll
Mary Norman
Carol O'Bergh
Phyllis Peters
Barbara Reich

Sylvia Robertson
Marion Roper
Dorris Schaeffer
Claudia Schott
Diane Schultz
Pat Seymour
Pat Sousa
Myralee Spencer
Nancy Stahl

Ellen Van Engen
Helen Volsk
Janet Walden
Margaret Walker
Merrie Jo Warne
Marianne Watts
Pat Wilson
Eunice Wine
Adele Woods



Circus theme and "real gone" parties created havoc in the house

Patricia Ahrens
Audrey Barash
Sandra Batko
Barbara Beckman
Janet Berger
Lois Block
Peggy Blumenthal
Eleanor Broidy
Carol Brown



Bonnie Byrnes
Tommie Capeluto
Marilyn Cohn
Coralee Corren
Betty DeGorter
Dorothea Deutsch
Diane Eisman
Barbara Faber
Margie Feinberg



Joyce Finkelstein
Sue Firestone
Elaine Fox
Gloria Franklin
June Gerelick
Sally Givirtz
Harriet Glaser
Bunnie Goldstein
Loretta Gondo



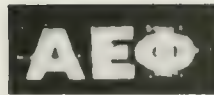
Sharon Greenbaum
Jackie Haiman
Lennie Halperin
Lorrie Harris
Ruth Herzoff
Miriam Horn
Marilyn Kisner
Joyce Kanner
Barbara Katz



Helen Kay
Carol Lasher
Ellyn Lederer
Jeanne Leopold
Sharon Levy
Janet Luxenberg
Judith Mandelker
Ann Martin
Renee Moyers



alpha epsilon phi



CAROLE LASHER kept tabs on all four suits

Homecoming headaches, backaches, and shattered nerves were forgotten in the excitement of coping first place for the most humorous float with the TEPs. Midst dreamy music, AEPHs toasted their pledges at the semi-annual pledge formals, while initiation parties and pledge parties vied for originality in their themes. Symbolic of close cooperation yielding rich results, the bi-annual AEPH Charity Ball at the Ambassador Hotel made possible much aid to the Mount Sinai Well Baby Clinic. Among the girls active on campus, Tommy Capeluto, Joyce Finkelstein, Joan Ruman, and Claire Segal were Spurs; Sharon Greenbaum, Mortar Board; and Lorrie Harris, secretary of the Frosh Class. Sally Gevirtz headed Panel for Americans, and Sarane Waldman wrote on SOUTHERN CAMPUS' staff. Frankie Rafish and Dolores Weiner distinguished themselves as Trolls. Prexy Carole Lasher interrupted her bridge playing and accepted the Los Angeles Panhellenic Scholarship Award for the house.



Bunnie Mendel
Clare Mendel
Jane Meyer
Judy Milder
Esther Nathan
Corrine Neer
Irene Newman
Maxine Newman
Evie Patiz

Deborah Perlmutter
Barbara Posner
Sandra Press
Soni Price
Marilyn Provisor
Frankie Rafish
Nancy Reskin
Collette Rigal
Aileen Roth

Naomi Rovner
Barbara Rudick
Joan Ruman
Annie Saltz
Judy Schapiro
Syvia Schecter
Marcia Sebel
Claire Segal
Liz Shore

Anita Simon
Louise Simon
Beverly Stein
Sarane Waldman
Dolores Weiner
Phyllis Yorshis
Ed Young
Gerre Zigmond
Sondra Zuckerman



The spacious fireplace provided a cozy Christmas-time setting

alpha gamma delta

Barbara Adams
Ruth Armstrong
Rosanna Baril
Jacqueline Biggerstaff
Betty Bock
Carol Brooks
Bobby Brown
Sheila Burke



Loretta Carlson
Mary Jo Casey
Mary Chesebrough
Jackie Clark
Pat Clements
Mary Crocker
Marceline Daigh
Willow Dunne



Carol Engstrom
Bettsy Evans
Colleen Fitzgerald
Betty Fletcher
Ann Garner
Pat Garvey
Nancy Gentry
Marilyn Griffin



Kay Grumbles
Gerry Haney
Charlene Harper
Mary Hickey
Nancy Hoffman
Carole Hoghe
Karin Holscher
Shirley Hough





President JUDY STEFFEN pursued bridge and art

A Krazy Kamaiina party in native Hawaiian style ushered in the Alpha Gam social season, shortly followed by their glittering Christmas Ball given with the SC chapter. The girls celebrated the holiday season with a tree-decorating party, filling kiddies' stockings by the cheery hearth of the Alpha Gam fireplace. Kerckhoff wheels were Betty Bock, AWS Philanthropy Chairman and a Spur. Gerry Haney, AWS Poster Chairman, worked on Rally Committee with Rosanna Baril. Pat Clemens was active in Shell and Oar, while President Judy Steffen, an art education major and member of Delta Epsilon, acted on Senior Council between bridge hands. Ruth Armstrong was a Junior Prom Princess, and Linda McCausland reigned over the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal. Spring activities included the Spring Sing and the traditional Fathers' Dinner. The dinner dance at the Statler Hotel climaxed the social season, and the chapter honored its graduating seniors at the traditional Farewell Breakfast.



Betty Shainoff
Rennie Sparkeman



Beverly States
Judy Steffen



Pat Sutherland
Valerie Thomas



Mary Alice Turner
Ginger Van Scyoc



Ninalu Williams
Shirley Wolff



Connie Kirsher
Peggy Kirkland
Jeanne Loveland
June Mancini
Betty McCauley

Linda McCausland
Nancy McKinley
Dorothea Noetzel
Joan Pabian
Claudette Pene

Diane Puls
Jacqueline Raftery
Corinne Ray
Sally Sawyer
Clothele Seegmiller



Corner house was the scene of formals, floats and songs

alpha omicron pi

Jeanne Alsobrook
Beverly Ballew
Denise Barrows

Anita Berg
Audrey Brown
Alice Bulkley

Joan Butler
Shirley Cleveland
Nancy Cook

Anne Crowell
Denise Dickey
Veva Eilers

Patricia Eggers
Lari Elliot
Yvonne Faust

Marilyn Ferguson
Carolyn Ginn
Nancy Ginn

Ellen Green
Pat Grisham
Earleen Gordanier

Toni Hammack
Diane Harouff
Paulette Henry

Kay Johnson
Delores Kejsar
Joan Landweer





JOAN LANDWEER was lovely, engaged, and prexy.

Rollicking with good humor, the AOPi's greeted their alums at dinner and later received honorable mention for most humorous Homecoming float. Initiation time was formal time. Christmas, too, was celebrated with a formal dance. The SC chapter joined in the spring's annual Candlelight Ball, while pledges chose the Racquet Club as setting in which to honor the actives. On campus Diane Harouff was AWS Vice President. Pat Koestner presided over Shell and Oar, to which Larie Elliott and Nancy Ginn also belonged, while Spurs tapped Bev Ballew, Larie Elliott and Jody McNeilly. Jody also headed Model Josie, and Marty Rogers wielded the typewriter in her post as Bruin Exchange Editor. Dee Kesjar served as SOUTHERN CAMPUS publicity chairman, and Rally Committee members included Ann Norris, Diane Harouff, and Doris Berg. President Joan Landweer, home ec major, planned to test her newly acquired knowledge after her marriage in June.



Sylvia St. Claire
Sue Sandell



Jackie Schott
Dolores Sehr



Marbara Smith
Elizabeth Smith



Marion Stutz
Alice Sully



Joan Vosburg
June Vosburg

Barbara Locke
Martha Mayer

Joanna McNeilly
Liz Mulvihill

Nancy Neely
Ann Norris

Susan Parr
Donna Rhoades

Sylvia Roberts
Martha Rogers

Pat Rumble
Nancy Ryles





Alpha Phi house turned upside down with volleyball practice

alpha phi

Pauline Beatty
Jeanne Beale
Pat Borchardt
Aloria Bryant

Kay Campbell
Kay Daubenberger
Jean Diether
Joyce Fagg

Janet Fenner
Pat Frasier
Suzanne Glass
Kitty Lee Goods

Brigid Gray
Nancy Gobaty
Carol Grunder
Joy Guinn

Kay Hansen
Mary Herkenhoff
Barbara Holman
Beverly Hubbard

Sally Hughes
Judy Hummel
Barbara Hunt
Marilyn Hunter

Joan Jackson
Kathleen Jessup
Barbara Jones
Joanne Johnson

Mary Alice Kelly
Luisa Knecht
Carole Leopold
Marilyn Lewis

Theresia Long
Marilyn Maher
Jackie Marin
Pat Martin





Capturing special attention on the Alpha Phi social calendar was the Christmas Formal given with the Kappa Sigs. Pledges invited the actives to join in on snow-time fun. The initiates instigated a worthy tradition by redecorating two rooms of the Los Angeles branch of the Church Federation during their initiation week. Later they were duly honored at the initiation formal. Sports-minded Alpha Phi's garnered first place in the intramural volleyball tournament. In campus events the Alpha Phi-Phi Delt float was captioned "most original" in the HC parade, and the Junior Prom was enhanced by Queen Joanne Johnson. Joan Meyerseick presided over Mortar Board and was a member of Project India. Mary Stuart, a Uni-Camp Board member, arranged the Christmas party for Uni-campers. The chapter applauded Lee Van Kuren's executive abilities when they re-elected her to lead the spring activities. Following her term of office she was married.

LEE VAN KEUREN heard church bells in the offing



Joan Meyerseick Shirley Orr	Betty Perrin Anna Peters	Eleanor Peterson Nancy Plummer	Rosalie Ramljak Sally Reynolds	Leila Roylance Dorothy Russell	Jane Scantlin Marion Schattenburg
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Harriet Schwien
Mary Stuart



Laurie Sturges
Lynn Turek



Lee Van Keuren
June Waterbury



Gail Wheat
Marry Williams



Barbara Wright
Sue Wood





SHIRLEY MANDIG . . . awaited wedding bells

alpha xi delta

Alpha Xi Delta sisters started the year with an informal dance at the Santa Monica Swimming Club. Ghosts and ghouls romped at a Haunted House party, while South Sea natives cavorted to "Jungleaya." Later the girls donned fluffy formals for the Rose Ball. Alpha Xi Deltas were again vitally active in campus doings. Ruth Collins and Donna Claussen were Chimes, and Doris Dolfer was vice-president of Mortar Board and a member of Delta Epsilon, art honorary. Dee Darnell was chairman of the AWS Activity Banquet and Alumni Relations for Homecoming. Shirley Somerset and Joan Deaton were members of Shell and Oar. The Rally Committee members were Shirley Bach, Nancy Gulick, and Marlys Thiel. Shirley Mandig, fall president, was an English major and did elementary practice teaching in the spring. Shirley, a member of Newman Club and Panhellenic Council, turned to a new phase of her life last January when she stopped studies and was married.



Beverly Armstrong

Shirley Bach
Joy Beane

Mildred Beckwith
Guarito Brock

Donna Claussen
Ruth Collins
Ruth Cummings
Margie Day
Sondra Darnell

Joan Deaton
Diane Dudley
Doris Dolfer
Mary Jo Dupree
Josephine Eno





Ghosts and Hula Dancers paraded through Alpha Xi house



Lu Glavinic
Jane Graham
Nancy Gulick
Alice Jones
Margaret Keebler
Diane Kershaw
Beverly King
Gail Kobe

Dolores Levada
Shirley Mandic
Theresa Martin
Mary Marvin
Virginis Millen
Barbara Mueller
Joy Myers
Anne Myrick

Jean Nelson
Karen Neilson
Patricia Powers
Patricia Reynolds
Stella Rich
Dorothy Rietkerk
Carol Roeske
Caroline Rohrer

Shirley Somerset
Dorothea Taylor
Janet Tedford
Marlys Thiel
Lee Berta Willard
Dianne Wilson
Gwen Yentis
Lorraine Zanotti



EVELYN KAWAHARA migrated to the snows of Big Bear



chi alpha delta

Presentation of new pledges at a progressive dinner announced another school year of activities and festivities. Rush teas, an orientation program, and a scholarship bridge tea occupied the girls. The Christmas Ball at the Riviera Country Club illuminated the winter season, bringing the girls out in their holiday finery. Upon their return from a snow-packed week-end outing at Big Bear, the Chi Alpha Deltas celebrated the spring initiation of their new actives with a formal dance. During the semesters, spare moments were devoted to philanthropic work. Many hands stuffed a Thanksgiving basket full of holiday trimmings for a needy family and later were extended to aid Red Cross service and Uni Camp campaign. Alums joined with the chapter to commemorate their Founder's Day with a banquet and to share in a Christmas party. Evelyn Kawahara, graduating with a home ec credential, led activities.

Akiko Arakaki

Yuri Fukushima
Helen Hirooka

Mary Honda
Grace Kato

Evelyn Kawahara
Tomi Kodono

Carolyn Kodama
Margaret Murakami

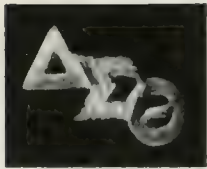
Grace Murakari
Pat Nagai

Mariko Nagumo
Sally Naito

Dorothy Okamoto
Chris Sumi

Helen Taniguchi
Jean Yamada





FLORELLE PIERSON kept the girls in tow

delta sigma theta

Focusing attention on the anticipated opening of a National Headquarters in Washington, D. C., Delta Sigma Thetas journeyed to their National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, during the month of December. The UCLA chapter joined with other Los Angeles chapters in celebration of their fortieth anniversary with a Founder's Day Banquet at the Nikabob. Social line-up spotlighted the Sweetheart Ball in February, a spring formal, and a Greek Reunion honoring members of four fraternity basketball teams. The chapter also sponsored a local Girl Scout Troop and lent support to the national traveling Bookmobile. The annual Jabberwock raised funds for the scholarship donation. On campus Gwen Brown was an active member of Phrateres, A Capella Choir, and YWCA. Graduate member Alma Torrance was a member of the American Society of Public Administration and worked as a teaching assistant in the Political Science Department

Alora Anderson	Barbara Berry	Mary Carroll	Lillian Ferguson	Beverly Langdon	Gloria McPherson	Bobbie Neal	Consuela Scott	Alma Torrance	Harriet Wilson
Joyce Arceneaux	Gwendoline Brown	Joan Crisp	Mildred Foreman	Elsie Ledet	Harriett Miles	Florelle Peirson	Robbie Tapscott	Louise Watson	





Homecoming Float Prize for "most humorous" went to Chi O's

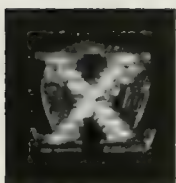
First in a series of social events was Chi Omega's Initiation Dance at the Deauville Club. In November the girls hosted an Open House in conjunction with Beta Theta Pi, Gamma Phi Beta, and Delta Sigma Phi in honor of the football team. December bustled with excitement. First came a Christmas Party, which was held at a member's home, and then an ingenious pledge party, tagged "Go Hollywood." During the spring semester there was the annual formal co-sponsored with the SC chapter. In campus activities Chi Omega really boomed. The Homecoming Parade brought the chapter a blue ribbon for the most humorous sorority float. Many of the honors were received by the individual members. Two of the most outstanding recognitions went to Joan Thorson and Sally Richardson. Joan was elected to serve as secretary of the Junior Class, and was also a member of Chimes. Sally was one of the girls to add her name to the roster of Shell and Oar which boosted Crew spirit.

Marlys Anderson
Judy Arnold
Keith Ann Arnold
Jean Carroll
Carolyn Cather
Dolores Dallons
Pat Denny
Suzanne Eggleston



Joyce Ekdahl
Suzanne Elliott
Gaye Filbert
Inez Fisher
Lila Fitzgerald
Carolyn French
Joanne Gingles
Constance Grey

chi *omega*



Never a dull moment for Prexy CAROLE SLOCUM



Beth Gualtney
Rae Ham
Pat Hibbs
Marilyn Jones
Marlene Kisker

Holly Larson
Mary Jane McCully
Suzanne Nichols
Patricia O'Keefe
Marian Pickard

Sally Richardson
Shirley Scantlano
Billie Schmid
Elizabeth Schmitz
Noralee Shook

Carole Slocum
Sandra Small
Donna Taylor
Earlyne Taylor
Marilyn Thompson

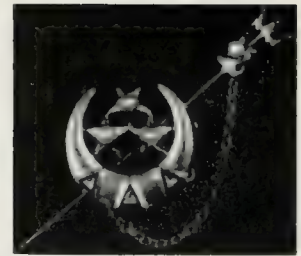
Joan Thorson

Doris Thurston
Eloise Tubach

Janet Vallely
Pat Welch



JEAN HUNT was busy with SO CAM and a D Tau D



Tri Deltas made a three-point score with an agenda crowded with social events, activities and honors. A joint initiation formal held with Delta Tau Delta gave the year a good start. A four-way Post Mortem sponsored by the Tri Deltas, Thetas, Betas and Delts proved another success, as did the spring Stars and Crescent Ball held at the Mayfair Room with the SC chapter. A Tri Delt beauty was Janice Vance, a Junior Prom Princess. Ruth Westcott was elected Senior veep, and Beverly Baldwin headed Shell and Oar, with sisters Marrilyn Williams, Carol Imhof and Gretchen Fisch also members. Ruth Reiter presided over Spurs Marianne Garard, Carol Engstrom and Carol Martin. Joan Connolly, Jean Hunt, Liz Livadary and Diane Wells were all Chimes. Four SOUTHERN CAMPUS positions, including associate editor and office manager, were held by Tri Deltas, Carol Engstrom served as president of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary, and Marianne Garard was an AWS wheel.

Norma Arntzen	Marie Barker	Carol Campbell	Joan Connolly	Jeanne De Flon	Gretchen Fisch	Marianne Garard	Lura Hall	Dianne Hitchcock	Jean Hunt
Carole Ayo	Carolyn Brown	Ann Christensen	Nancy Day	Carol Engstrom	Emily Francis	Mary Griffith	Sallie Hamiel	Jo Ann Holmquist	Carol Imhof
Beverly Baldwin	Sandra Burnham	Carol Cregar	Joan DeCola	Louise Etherton	Joyce Freeman	Carole Hadovec	Joan Henderson	Arden Hume	Suzanne Jacobson





Uni-Camp opener rocked the row as chips rolled in for URC

delta delta delta

Joan Kendall	Jimmie Sue Love	Mimi McCoy	Jean O'Neill	Marlis Rochat	Sidney Sperbeck
Janet Lepage	Marlene Malouf	Anne Middleton	Virginia Parker	Janet Rochefort	Anne Stewart
Georgia Little	Carol Martin	Nan Norris	Ruth Reiter	Janet Schaller	Barbara Stoeckle
Liz Livadary	Marilyn McCormack	Sandra Nutt	Shirley Roberts	Joyce Slater	Barbara Strickling



Jane Sturgis
Shirley Swigert



Joan Tyler
Janice Vance



Diane Wells
Marilyn Wernsing



Ruth Westcott
Marilyn Williams





delta gamma



RITA TOAL, DG's Prexy, was Junior Prom Attendant

With hardly a moment left to catch their breaths the DG's sailed merrily through another year. Their social season began with the traditional Delt-DG formal given with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the Miramar. Another highlight on their social calendar was the annual Anchor Ball with the SC Delta Gammas. In campus activities the DG's also put their best foot forward. The girls worked on various projects for the school for visually handicapped children. The DG's won the trophy for the most fathers at the Fathers' Basketball Game during Men's Week. Two Delta Gamma beauties were Joyce Reid, who was Homecoming attendant, and Helen Tripeny, who was Sigma Nu White Rose Queen attendant. Delta Gamma Janice Cushing became President of Panhellenic, and Bess McGann became President of Junior Panhellenic. Lynn Vale was secretary of AWS, a Chime and a Troll, while Mona McTaggart was vice-president of Sophomore Class and a Spur. Indeed a very busy year.

Marlene Anderson
Lucia Basmajian
Elizabeth Block
Jo Ann Bolin
Janice Bowers
Sharon Brown
Joyce Burnett
Bonnie Butcher
Beverly Christensen



Nancy Cockly
Barbara Collins
Ruth Cunningham
Janice Cushing
Dee Daniels
Judy Dann
Gretchen Deffebach
Rae Dorman
Sylvia Drew



Carol Erwin
Linda Fisher
Gerry Fleming
Betty Ann Florence
Barbara French
Suzanne Gayner
Mary Gomes
Kay Grumbles
Avis Hanson





Scene of annual Anchor Ball with SC DG's

Joyce Harman	Judy Hutcheson	Connie Marshall	Elizabeth McGann	Donna Price	Joan Snell	Diane Swanson	Helen Tripeny	Helen Willis
Darlene Harries	Liz Lavery	Marlene Marshall	Mona McTaggart	Diane Resler	Julie Squier	Andrea Tannura	Lynn Vale	Nancy Wooden
Julie Hauser	Nancy Leake	Barbara Matthey	Corrine Miller	Lee Richards	Carole Strahan	Carolyn Thompson	Beverly Wheeler	Nancy Woodruff
Janice Herbel	Suzanne Leonardson	Carol McGaffey	Nancy O'Neal	Jean Sevit	Sara Sutherland	Rita Tool	Roberta Williams	Sheila Works





Children were the friends of BARBARA HENDERSON

delta *zeta*

Angels and demons romped together at Delta Zeta's Heaven and Hell party. Christmas later inspired the festive holiday formal. Spring election results were watched at the annual Election Open House, and sentimental melodies pervaded the yearly dinner dance, "Moonlight Mood." Campus activities also claimed many of the girls' interests. DZ Prexy Barbara Henderson, an education major who planned to teach, was active in Coed Auxiliary and Senior Council. Lucille Langdon was choreographer for the Homecoming and Varsity shows and presided over the Trolls. Pat Koenekamp kept ASUCLA in the news by being publicity chairman for Homecoming, Campus Chest, Junior Prom and communications chairman on Marty Rosen's cabinet. Nancy Rydholm was chairman of the Campus Blood Drive, while Carol Davey acted as president of the Red Cross at UCLA. DZ's won an outstanding victory as sponsors of John Townley, "Biggest Fakir on the Campus."



Faye Ames
Margaret Austin

Betsy Bettelheim
Barbara Bozeman

Caroline Briggs
Judy Burley

Eleanor Carson	Ann Curtis	Marcia Dowell	Sharon Gallaher	Barbara Henderson	Elizabeth Hollist
Arliss Chapmen	Dorothea Dakis	Barbara Dubridge	Sonja Gaustad	Hildegard Hiller	Marilyn Horn
Geraldine Croymans	Carol Davey	Barbara Fox	Mary Green	Mary Hagan	Margaret Hosfor





Delta Zeta House was full of confusion with the elections



Lorna Hughes
Elena Josefe
Marilyn Klubescheidt
Pat Koenekamp
Joan Kyker
Bertine Langdon
Lucille Langdon
Joanne Ludlum

Marjorie Martin
Peggy McClure
Patty McDaniel
Jacqueline McLaughlin
Mary McMurray
Janice Metcalf
Elaine Nahigian
Barbara Peck

Jane Roberts
Nancy Rydholm
Naomi Schneck
Dolores Seeger
Sally Shelton
Suzy Simon
Diana Stendel
Mary Stewart

Jane Streight
Marty Stutes
Hale Sylvestry
Kay Tester
Deloris Vest
Glory Weber
Betty Williams
Beth Wood



gamma phi beta

PAT GRIMWOOD presided over many royal sisters

Anne Alpine
Mary Anderson
Janet Bedford
Barbara Biggins
Mimi Blau

Marjorie Bunker
Jocelyn Byers
Dorothy Cloud
Louise Coker
Cleo Cooley

Joan Mary Cort
Arlene Craig
Barbara Curwood
Barbara Dann
Beverly Daugherty

Alice Dawson
Sally Dilbeck
Carol Dressen
Helen Edgar
Frances Frazer

Nancy Freeman
Gail Gifford
Cynthia Golitzen
Nancy Green
Melissa Griffin

Pat Grimwood
Carolyn Harper
Susan Hilbert
Sharon Hilleary
Irene Hull

Kathy Jackson
Susan Jacobsen
Janis Jacomini
Susan Johnson
Ruth Joas

Connie Klecker
Joan Knox
Renee Laufer
Pat Lawrence
Colleen Londergan

Shirley Martin
Therese Martin
Janice Maupin
Carolyn Merry
Marjorie Moore





Excitement and enthusiasm echoed throughout the house

Excitement echoed through the Gamma Phi house early in the year when Nancy Freeman was chosen Homecoming Queen. Charming President Marjorie Schaaf, an education major, successfully channelled the Gamma Phi enthusiasm and good times lasted throughout the year. A Gamma Phi, Delta Sig, Beta and Chi Omega semi-open house celebrated the successful football season with Pete Dailey's Dixieland music. The annual Crescent Formal and the Orchid Ball held with the SC chapter highlighted the winter and spring semesters. Entertainment by the Lancers enlivened the Christmas dinner for underprivileged children, making it a big success. House royalty included Carole Dressen, Sigma Nu Queen attendant and Arleen Craig, Sigma Chi princess. Beverly Daugherty, ASUCLA Song Leader, led in spirit, while Pat Grimwood, AWS Rep-at-Large, led in activities. Colleen Londergan added her abilities as a Spur, and Barbara Mundorff gained membership in Delta Epsilon, art honorary.



Barbara Mundorff
Marcia Nason
Ellen Oxley
Marilyn Piersol
Jane Pittman
Lisa Portnoff
Darlene Randall
Barbara Sanders

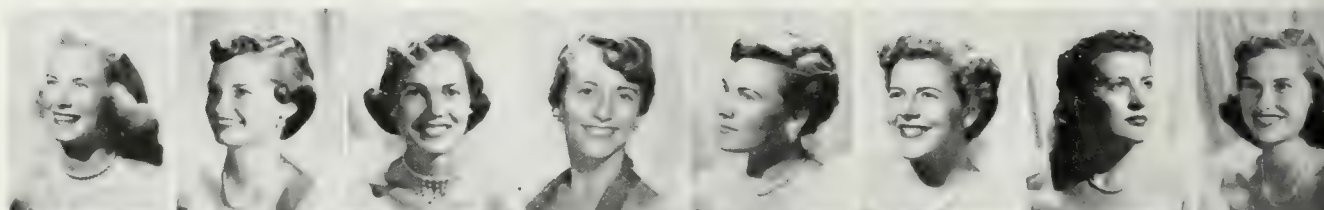
Linda Shoff
Beverly Snell
Mickie Stevens
Beverly Strauch
Susan Swanson
Phyllis Talbot
Carol Teague
Susan Wald



Stanford braves were greeted here by two regal Theta beauties



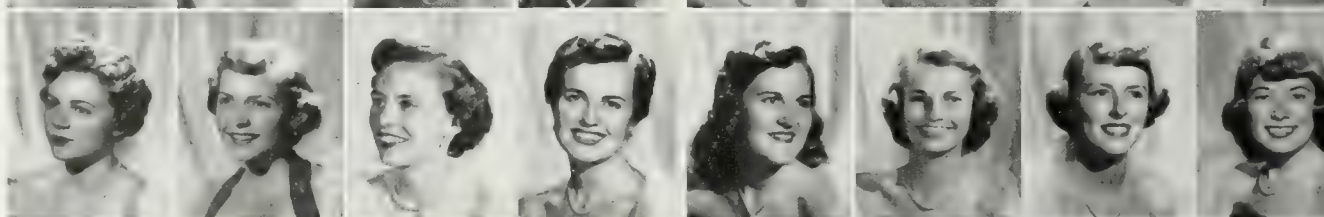
Marilyn Amende
Eina Anderson
Jean Anderson
Natalie Bernet
Karolyn Brelsford
Katy Brush
Helen Craft
Cynthia Crane



Martha Dickson
Adalyn Dunbar
Ruth Durnell
Dariene Dwyer
Nancy Fletcher
Nina Fletcher
Peggy Fletcher
Corky Foote



Glenda Gibbons
Gretchen Haas
Barbara Hall
Patty Heim
Peggy Holmes
Elizabeth Houg
Susan James
Betty Jones



Dixie Kennicott
Sally King
Constance MacLean
Carol McManigal
Patty McMartin
Ruth Nicholas
Mary Norman
Marlyn Ockerman



kappa alpha theta



DIXIE KENNICOTT carried her gavel to the sea

Homecoming with Stanford was crammed with excitement for the Thetas as Nancy Tramz and Marilyn Amende sparkled as freshman and sophomore attendants. Socially speaking, the Thetas plotted a lively schedule. Throughout the year they swapped small talk and laughter at exchanges with fraternities. Before the monumental SC-ULCA football clash, the SC Thetas hosted the Westwood chapter at a scrumptious pre-game brunch. The annual Christmas formal given with the Fijis at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel ornamented the holiday season. The Theta-Delt team for Spring sing was applauded with a first prize to share. Participating in campus activities were Susie James, co-chairman of the Coed Auxiliary; Sue Patterson on the Student Board; and Darlene Dwyer with Uni Camp. Able administrator Dixie Kennicott added to Coed Auxiliary and Bruin Board. In the spring when the average fancy leans to love, Thetas adjourned to Balboa for a week of relaxation.

Joanne Parks Phyllis Patterson	Mary Perkins Sue Patterson	Betty Jean Powell Pat Price	Doris Riley Pat Riley	Gail Rising Carroll Ryan	Ann Saville Mary Short	Jane Taylor Joanne Thorne	Nancy Jo Tramz Nina Warren	Joyce Whalen Shirley Woodland
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JEAN ANDERSON guided full calendar of the house

kappa delta

The Kappa Deltas got off to a busy start this year with the active and pledge parties and the annual party given by the pledges for underprivileged children. December was an active month with the KD all-U semi-open house, the Christmas party and the Diamond and Dagger formal at the Hollywood-Roosevelt Hotel. The White Rose Formal, Spring Sing, date dinners, and the pledge and active parties completed the busy year. Jean Anderson, Kappa Delta's energetic prexy, was on Senior Council while guiding the full calendar of the house. Harriette Huffman was president of CSTA, Donna Dougherty a Troll, and Vivian Polito a Chime. Diane Kalkman was scholarship chairmana of OCB, as well as a member of SJB and Alpha Lambda Delta. Marilyn Kruse was a member of Phi Chi Theta, and Terry Howard was a star performer in Dance Wing. Judy Crafts was office manager of the DAILY BRUIN, while Uni-Camp's Eleanor Bailey acted as exchange editor of SCOP.



Elizabeth Anderson
Jean Anderson



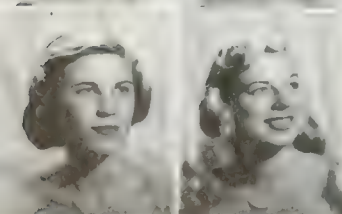
Kay Badgley
Eleanor Bailey



Ardath Barnes
Susan Bashor

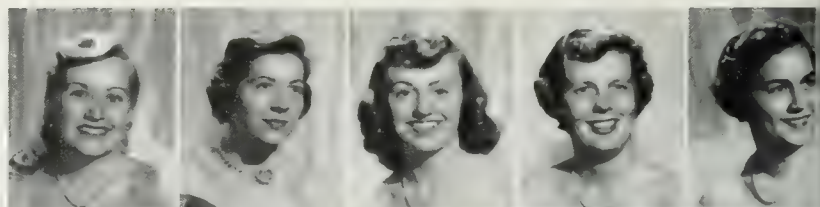


Anita Block
Jean Blyth



Betty Bramman
Barbara Buckley

Judith Crafts
Donna Dougherty
Janet Dunn
Margaret Durfy
Novello Duvardo



Patricia Ellison
Kay Every
Marny Faidley
Joanne Farrar
Nancy Forte



Terry Haisch
Lorayne Hamilton
Jean Herrick
Pamela Hicks
Nance Sue Howard



Terry Howard
Janet Hunt
Patti Ingli
Jane Johnson
Diane Kalkman





December found the Kappa Delta house bursting with activity



Joyce Keosheyen
Diane Kilhom
Neta Kleaveland
Joan Kruger
Marilyn Kruse
Margaret Lawrence
Maralee Lupien
Sally Marsh

Marcia McElhinney
Lynne McGoldrick
Virginia Millican
Marjorie Moyer
Elizabeth Novinger
Joanne Ockerman
Marion Ogle
Claire Palazzo

Sheila Parker
Vivian Polito
Jewel Quam
Martha Richmond
Marilyn Rogers
Marty Ruddell
Joy Schroeder
Harriet Schuck

Pat Shay
Patricia Taylor
Pat Tilley
Marilyn Trinkaus
Kay Tweedy
Gay Vander Velde
Sheila Viotto
Betty Wright



CAROL LUDLUM directed activities plus activities

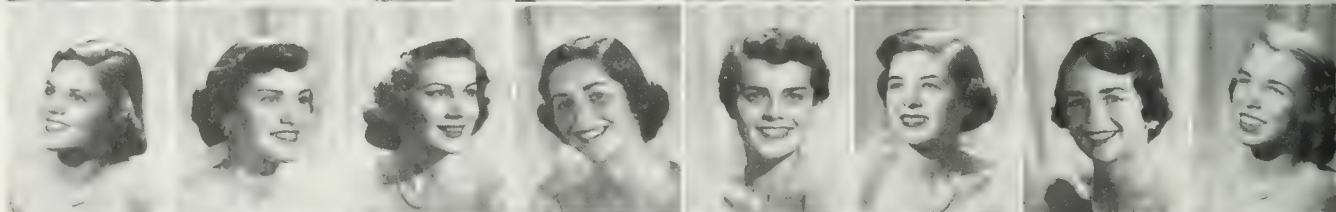


The Kappas, collaborating with the Kappa Sigs for the second year, walked off with first prize for beauty in the HC float contest. Joining the Betas, their annual Christmas Formal was held at Romanoff's. Other social events which kept the Kappas busy were the annual Kappa Fraternity Brunch, a Faculty Dessert Tea, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, Spring Sing and the Kappa-Fiji Formal. Kappas were well represented on campus with Chief Executive Carol Ludlum starting a successful year on Mortar Board and Judicial Board. Following close behind was Orientation Chairman and Spur Joneen Tettermer. Rally Committee executive secretary, Chime, and AWS Associate Board member Shirley Robinson, Spur Barbara Wenzel, Stunt Designer Susie Peyton, Spring Drive Chairman and Spur Jane Buie, Panhellenic Treasurer Karen Maxfield, and Y Residence Council Chairman, Spur, and AWS Associate Board member Fran Reynolds were also in the limelight.

Daryl Anderson
Valerie Backer
Barbara Bath
Sandra Beebe
Sandra Beesley
Barbara Bray
Marlys Bray
Jane Buie



Glenn Candy
Judy Cooper
Dorothy Donath
Diana Gibson
Janet Grow
Dorothy Haupt
Adri Hepburn
Frances Hereford



Jane Johnston
Kathy Keith
Carol Ludlum
Diana Mann
Nancy Maurseth
Karen Maxfield
Alyce McLennan
Lorna McPherson





Kappa Kappa Gamma House saw girls prepare for many formals

kappa kappa gamma



Noel Nottingham
Edith Perry
Susan Peyton
Frances Reynolds



Marilyn Rickert
Shirley Robinson
Charlotte Roen
Elizabeth Rogers



Lynda Rue
Chickie Rumwell
Gretchen Schumacher
Janet Seward



Janet Sheley
Justine Smith



Sharmon Steen
Joneen Tettemer



Toni Wasson
Barbara Wenzel

KKΓ



Phi Mu house where girls practiced for Moliere during fall months

phi mu

Angela Arena
Katie Arnest
Theresa Ballard
Lou Ann Black
Nova Bradley
Jane Buhrmaster
Marcia Carter
Barbara Coghill

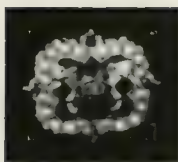


Mary Conover
Lois Conway
Diane Cooper
Beverly Garver
Anne Goddard
Diane Jasin
Margaret Johnson
Patricia King



Lorelie Larsen
Louise Leddy
Joan Malloy
Marilyn McDonald
Jackie Peiper
Caroline Rice
Jacquie Ruiz
Marnette Sax





MAXINE SOCHA saw a second century, busy beginning

The second hundred years of Phi Mu was opened with a regional convention at the UCLA chapter. Beverly Garver had starring roles in the HC Show and the TA production of Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid." Joan Malloy divided her time between I House and Welfare Board. Jackie Peiper was Panhellenic Representative and contributed to the Feature Page of the DAILY BRUIN. Marcia Carter was busy as a member of Chimes, Junior Council, AWS Associate Board, Co-ed Auxiliary, and organizations editor of SOUTHERN CAMPUS. Also on SOUTHERN CAMPUS was Lou Ann Black, photography editor. Both girls were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, and Mary Conover was a Phi Beta Kappa. Maxine Socha, winter President, was a member of Spurs and AWS Associate Board. Social events included the Winter Formal, Carnation Ball, Spring Formal, Spring Benefit, and Fashion Show. UCLA and Cal Phi Mus invaded Balboa over Spring vacation.



Aileen Seale
Nancy Sebastian
Dorothy Sloan
Maxine Socha
Rosemary Sorge
Helen Soutter
Joy Spencer
Mary Steele

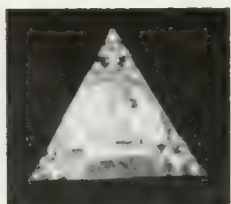
Charlotte Steeves
Georgia Steeves
Mary Storck
Margaret Thomas
Marion Troyer
Doris Van Aken
Rita Wellings
Judith Zimmer



SALLY KOHM painted and debated for sisters' fun

phi sigma sigma

Fall semester's efforts were crowned as Phi Sigs triumphed again in the Hillel Vaud Show, copping the first place trophy. Highlight of the social whirl was the semi-annual pledge formal. On the philanthropic scene, Phi Sigs planned parties for the Los Angeles Spastic Children's Foundation. Campus-wise, Cookie Schreiber was active in Mortar Board, and on AWS Associate Board, heading AWS public relations. She also presided over Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary. Eileen Tolley's histrionic abilities merited membership in Phi Beta, drama, music and speech honorary. Elaine Davis was a Spur and secretary of the Sophomore Class; and Barbara Baron, executive secretary of the Varsity Show. Senior reporters Barbara Ellwood and Evelyn Grossman had frequent DAILY BRUIN bylines, Barbara also heading spring orientation and public relations for NSA. Prexy Sally Kohn, aside from guiding activities, provided watercolor paintings and humorous declamations for the house.



Barbara Balter
Paula Bank

Barbara Baron
Abbie Bass

Sandy Berg
Claire Berger

Barbara Berns
Zennie Borman
Joan Brown
Loretta Buchanan
Rheta Calof

Davina Cassell
Sandi Conant
Devona Cooper
Elaine Davis
Susan Deutschman

Barbara Devorzon
Linda Dribben
Barbara Ellwood
Elaine Enfeld
Ardyth Eskin

Mimi Feinberg
Kevin Feldman
Samyra Feldman
Phyllis Finkel
Barbara Finkelstein

Roberta Flam
Shirley Friedman
Elizabeth Goldberg
Evelyn Grossman
Bebe Higger





Vaud Show practice temporarily disrupted the serene scene



Sherry Hirsch
Marilyn Jacobs
Marcia Kane
Sheila Keller
Sally Kohm
Joanne Kurtz
Shirley Lappin
Gail Lippin

Arlene Morris
Shirley Novak
Janice Pink
Barbara Polis
Marcie Redmond
Priscilla Roberts
Diane Rogaway
Clara Rosenbluth

Alice Rosenfeld
Jody Rosenfeld
Irene Rosenthal
Judy Rosenthal
Joan Rothberg
Joan Rothstein
Fern Rubenstein
Joyce Rubin

Sandy Rubinstein
Harriet Saver
Leila Scheinwald
Cookie Schreiber
Constance Schuster
Annette Shiffman
Marilyn Silverman
Marlene Silverman

Joan Singer
Harriet Steinore
Joyce Surlow
Cynthia Taylor
Joy Unitan
Carole Weinstein
Sandra Werdishheim
Bernice Weston



Spirited reverberations were conjured up by Christmas revels

pi beta phi

Peggy Albin
Brooke Allen
Joan Benner
Virginia Berger
Lorraine Bleier
Brenda Bollman
Kay Bourne
Joyce Clasen

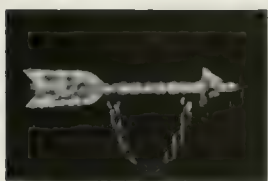


Louise Coleman
Marilyn Coleman
Kathie Cooper
Diane Coplen
Jean Cowan
Diane Daggs
Barbara A. Davis
Barbara M. Davis



Joyce Dickson
Diane Donoghue
Jeri Doud
Shirley Fleming
Janet Hale
Jeanette Herzen
Emily Holladay
Doreen Horsfall





Flushed with pride at having Diane Daggs crowned Senior Attendant for Homecoming, the Pi Phi's went on to accept the Sorority Sweepstakes for their float built with the SAE's. The golden hues of autumn brought the Golden Arrow formal given with the SC chapter. Christmas spirit reverberated throughout the house at the Pi Phi-Fiji open-house. In the spring semester the girls drifted dreamily to the music at the annual weekend Delta Ball with the SAE's. Aside from the social scamper, Joyce Dickson, Jordan Mo and Martha Williams were Spurs; Joan Benner, Janet Hale and Karen Kerns, Chimes; and Anne Magly, Karen Kerns, Janet Hale and Beth Jelm, Trolls. Peggy Albin was frosh vice-president; while Bonnie Shrubar, Anne Magly and Kay Bourne worked on SOUTHERN CAMPUS. Joan Benner organized Women's Week, and Barbara M. Davis aroused spirit as Songleader. Janet Hale and Diane Donoghue were honored with membership in Cal Club.



KAY TOMPKINS was executive for a bevy of wheels



Beth Jelm
Lois Kelley
Glodean Kerkmann
Karen Kerns
Clydeen Kintz

Barbara Knoll
Jean Lambert
Anne Magly
Arlene Maxzulla
Julie McFarland

Jordan Mo
Eloise Moore
Deane Oberste-Lehn
Donna Pratt
Patricia Price



Pattie Pyle
Bonnie Shrubar



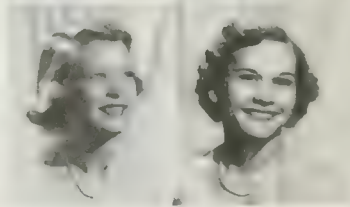
Marilyn Strickland
Virginia Turner



Vrai Vandiver
Mimi Washburn



Joanne White
Martha Williams



Anne Wright
Laura Zimmerman



sigma delta tau



LOIS SCHLOM returned with convention congrats

On school's resumption in September, Lambda Chapter continued its outstanding work in campus and civic activities. During the preceding summer President Lois Schlom, delegates Barbara Young, Jan Wiedhopf, and Carole Hyman attended Sigma Delta Tau's biennial international convention, where they received for the second consecutive time the National Philanthropy Award for outstanding achievements in charitable endeavors. SDT combined forces with the Tau Delts, entering a joint float in the Homecoming Parade. Their skit, "Paper Caper," taking second place in the Hillel Vaud Show, the SDT's added another trophy to their collection. Contributing to campus organizations were Spurs Gloria Barsimantob, Louise Bockall, Carole Hyman, Frances Lichter and Lenore Silver. Troll Joan Simmons took part in several campus theater productions. Barbara Dunn headed the Homecoming Dance Decoration Committee, and Joan Rader served on Rally Committee. A year of which to be proud!

Judy Adler
Paulette Attie
Vicki Bates
Gloria Barsimantob
Norene Baum
Shirley Begelman
Beverly Berger
Helaine Berger
Shirley Bloom



Louise Bockall
Priscilla Bowman
Rheta Calof
Sonia Cohen
Gwen Cramer
Barbara Dunn
Elaine Einfeld
Sorrell Etkin
Mimi Feinberg



Betsy Feldberg
Ursula Feldberg
Ronnie Finestone
Norma Fink
Bobbie Flam
Lilyan Frank
Janet Frankel
Lois Freedberg
Elaine Friedkin



Judith Friedman
Marilyn Gaylord
Shila Goldman
Sandra Goodman
Gloria Greene
Ann Harris
Joan Hertzberg
Sherry Hirsch
Carole Hyman





Building the float distorted the SDT entrance way



Jane Hymson
Joanne Iscovetz
Arline Kabrin
Arliss Kadner
Louise Kampner
Doralu Kohlman
Lorraine Kunin
Gloria Kusin
Roberta Kustner

Anita Levey
Lois Levin
Joan Levy
Frances Lichter
Peggy Lipow
Marian Lurie
Marilynn Minsberg
Betty Omerberg
Cecile Ostro

Lois Perry
Janice Phillips
Joan Rader
Joan Rothberg
Lois Schlom
Constance Schuster
Lenore Silver
Joan Simmons
Helene Singer

Barbara Stegman
Judy Theodore
Lillian Tobey
Carol Verk
Joan Weissman
Janice Wiedhopf
Barbara Wolas
Barbara Young
Helen Ziegler



sigma kappa

DES KALAFATIS, a loyal Troll, led the members



Janice Antram
Evelyn Beattie

Joan Coughler
Louise Crabb

Luan Cramer
Diane Dosch

Diande Fleury
Jo Ann Freed

Janice Fuller
Muriel Geiger
Jane Gleason
Marilyn Gould
Joan Harkin

Corliss Haynes
Claire Holdredge
Pat Holley
Pat Hull
Des Kalafatis

Beverly Krause
Rae Lagerdahl
Joan Lewis
Letty Lewis
Joanne McCormick

Margaret McMahan
Janet Meyer
Lois Noack
Maude O'Briant
Mary Olsen





Mules, miners, and can-can cuties staked their claims

Gold-miners and can-can cuties staked their claim to a glittering evening at the pledges' Gold Rush Daze party. Switching to formal attire, Sigma Kappas held their Violet Ball at the Bel Air Country Club. Griffith Park was the setting for a picnic for the Hathaway Home, the chapter's philanthropy. Ingenuity was the keyword as the girls received the novelty award in the AWS Doll Contest. Shirley Wetzell was a member of Chimes while Dee Fleury and Des Kalafatis claimed membership in Trolls. Shell and Oar members included Lois Noack, Barbara Roberts, and Louise Crabb who was secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary. Mary Ann Riccardi was Panhellenic Executive Secretary and Dee Fleury served as head Song Leader. Judy Toner, Mary Ann Riccardi, Dee Fleury, and Margie Williams were on the Rally Committee, and Shirley Wetzell served on AWS Associate Board along with Dee, who balanced the ledger as AWS Treasurer and kept funds on the safe side of the line.

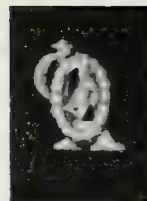


Paula Pierson
Pat Raymond
Mary Riccardi
Betty Sibley
Mary Spilker
Barbara Sutherland
Beverly Taylor
Marilyn Taylor

Sally Taylor
Judy Toner
Joanne Trunick
Anita Wehe
Walda Welday
Pat Whitford
Margie Williams
Janet Wust



MARCIA GRONSKI went from stars to nurseries



theta phi alpha

Their annual open house party on Homecoming night started off the social year for the Theta Phis. Following that was the Initiation Dance which was held at the Garden Room of the Town House. Theta Phis and their dates joined with the Phi Taus in a Post-Mortem party following the disappointing outcome of the SC Game. The traditional formal dance, the Sapphire Ball, was held in the spring. Philanthropic projects for the Mother Cabrini Nursery included purchasing Christmas presents for the children and giving their traditional garden party for the children's benefit. This gala garden party was held at the home of Ruth Hussey. At this event the girls modeled with Joan Evans, Jane Powell and Vera Ellen. Marcia Gronska, Theta Phi Alpha president, was kept busy by Senior Council, Newman Club and studying to become an elementary school teacher. Nancy Cox was the very competent directress of the URA Swim Show, an annual event held on campus every spring.

Eve Bozulich
Nancy Cox
Marcia Gronska
Yvonne Heath
Mary Holden
Corinne Jacobucci



Elfriede Kobras
Virginia Maier
Pat Martin
Marjorie Norris
Shirley Schultz
Marlene Shilling
Barbara Stratton

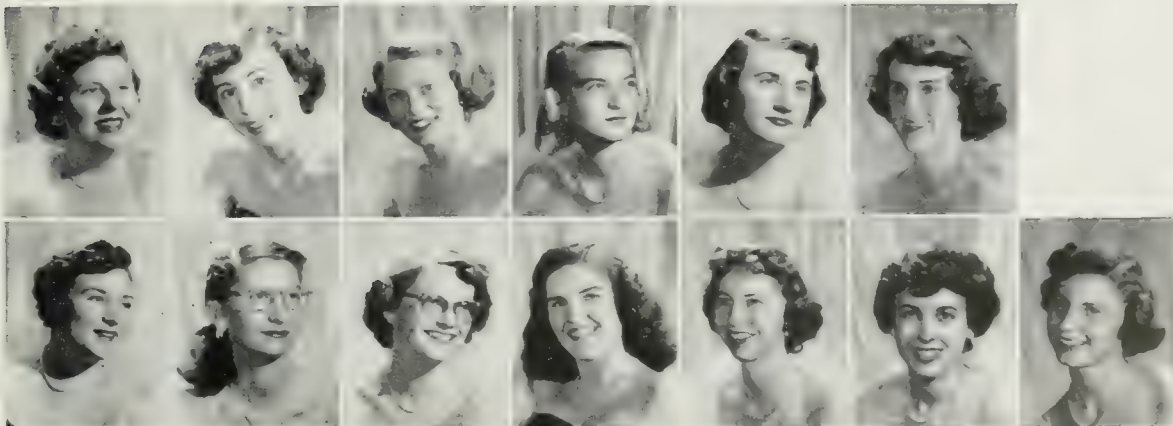




BARBARA SLIGHT saw Law School in the offing

theta upsilon

A gala Silver Anniversary Celebration let everyone know that this was the twenty-fifth year Theta Upsilon has been on the UCLA campus. The Theta U's had a busy social schedule this year which included Homecoming Activities, a Mix-Up Theme party, a Suppressed Desire party, and fraternity exchanges. On the more formal side the girls in the Theta U house were seen planning and attending a Candlelight Caper Formal at Christmas and their Annual Iris Ball in May. One of the most enjoyable events of the year was singing Christmas Carols for the veterans at Sawtelle Hospital. The energetic leader of the winter activities at the Theta Upsilon House was President Barbara Slight. When Barbara graduated she planned on entering the UCLA Law School. The House actress was Alliene Flannery, who succeeded in playing a comedy role in the Homecoming Show. Jean Huggins was notified of her graduation magna cum laude in June . . . a rather enviable achievement.



Alliene Flannery
Diane Greany
Frances Hussey
Carol Matthews
Mary Anne Murphy
Barbara Phillippi

Lorraine Scott
Barbara Slight
Margaret Smith
Elizabeth Thomas
Marian Tompkins
Charlotte Vivonia
Janet Zehnpenning



Zeta Tau Alpha house saw the meeting of many shady characters

zeta tau alpha

Peggy Anderson
Gerie Beal
Nancy Berkau
Nancy Bowers
Judy Bruhl
Frances Byrd
Nancy Carmody
Barbara Dashiell

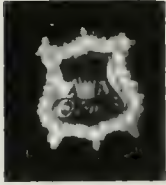


Leah Day
Bonnie Dyer
Adrienne East
Edith Frehe
Arlene George
Jeanette Greenwald
Beverly Greer
Marilyn Gulliver



Carol Heaton
Joyce Hetzberg
Lewellyn Hurza
Joy Hunter
Pauline Ives
Annina Jacobs
Doretta Keith
Diane LeClercq





SHARON McLEAN co-ordinated dances and doings

Arrayed in swirls of organdie and net the ZTA's dined and danced their new initiates. The Founder's Day dinner instilled new loyalty. In the spring the ZTA's assumed the roles of gangsters and their molls for the annual "Waterfront" party and then converted themselves into scintillating Cinderella's for the "White Violet" formal. In March they sponsored a fashion luncheon with profits going to cerebral palsy victims. Also active in campus life, the ZTA's took first prize for the most beautiful sorority float in the Homecoming parade. Prexy Sharon McLean was the general coordinator of the Junior Prom. Arlene George was a Chime, president of Secretariat, and executive secretary of Homecoming. Joyce Hertzberg, Ann West, Dorothy Paul and Fran Byrd was on the Rally Committee. Pat Swan was the Ski Club secretary, and Barbara Maxwell, Tod Renshaw and Louise Wieties were busy members of the honorary Shell and Oar roster.

Pat Swan
Anna Ulbrich



Jean Warwick
Esther Webster



Carolyn Mason
Barbara Maxwell
Sharon McLean
Jeanne Moore
Alice Nobes
Dorothy Paul

Ann West
Jeanette Wichmer



Carol Porter
Tod Renshaw
Ruth Ruedy
Pat Sproule
Emelyn Stoops
Charlotte Storz

Louise Wieties
Joan Wilson



ZTA

fraternities

A quiet afternoon, with most of the men in class, belied the uproarious activity that often prevailed along fraternity row.



Interfraternity Council, composed of the presidents of each recognized fraternity, participated fully in UCLA activities. It provided an opportunity to air problems common to all the fraternities and to work together in an attempt to solve them. Striking a balance between activities and social, IFC held the annual informal dance at the Riviera Country Club. Exchange dinners between the fraternities and sororities during Greek Week helped keep things lively. Sponsoring Greek Week, members of IFC collected well over \$400 from a paper drive to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic. Several times during the year the member fraternities were called upon to provide temporary housing for visiting groups like the Cal Band, Colgate Singing Group and the Stanford Rugby team. Proving that social and philanthropic activities need not necessarily conflict with studies, the member houses managed to earn an overall 1.45 average for the year.

interfraternity council

Acacia
Ron Garabedian

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Sheldon Mittleman

Alpha Sigma Phi
Bill Pierce

Alpha Tau Omega
Ronald Strachan

Beta Theta Pi
Hedley Beesley

Delta Chi
John Fuschetti

Delta Sigma Phi
Ron Collins

Kappa Alpha Psi
Gerald Strange

Kappa Sigma
Gene Stokes

Acacia
Lloyd Lokka

Alpha Gamma Omega
Raymond Carlson

Alpha Tau Omega
Dick Merrill

Beta Sigma Tau
Mark Rashmir

Chi Phi
Charles Krecklow

Delta Chi
Pierre Vacho

Delta Tau Delta
Dick Leivers

Kappa Nu
Arthur Segal

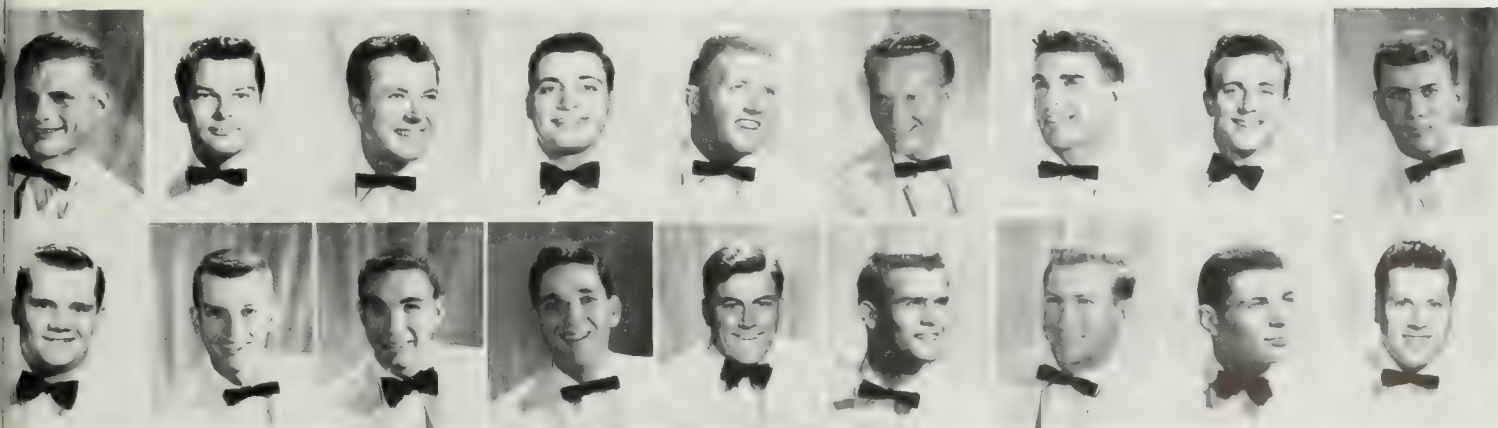
Lambda Chi Alpha
Bob Krikorian





Seated in a Kerckhoff Hall office were members of the Interfraternity Council who were, left to right, DON BARETT, adviser; LEE McGONIGAL, ARTHUR SEGAL, RON GARABEDIAN, executive secretary; LEE STRIFLING, president, and DICK WILLIAMS.

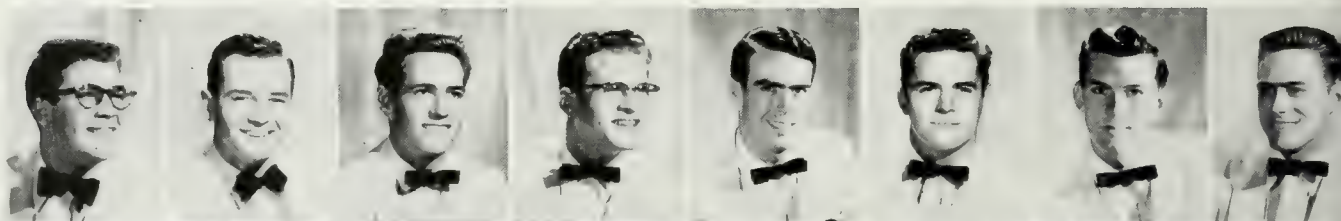
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Phi Gamma Delta Lee McGonigal	Phi Kappa Sigma Steve Snow	Phi Sigma Delta Ronald Loeb	Pi Lambda Phi Melvyn Weissman	Sigma Chi Peter Calvin	Sigma Pi Dudley Helm	Theta Delta Chi Hank Matton	Tau Delta Phi Arnold Chosak	Zeta Beta Tau Lee Strifling



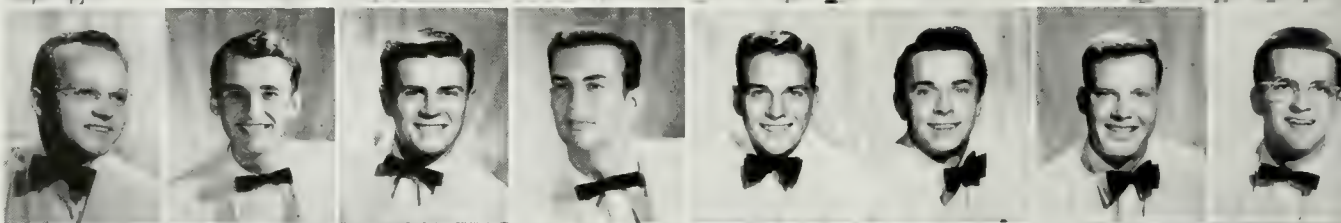


The last bill was paid on this house situated on sorority row

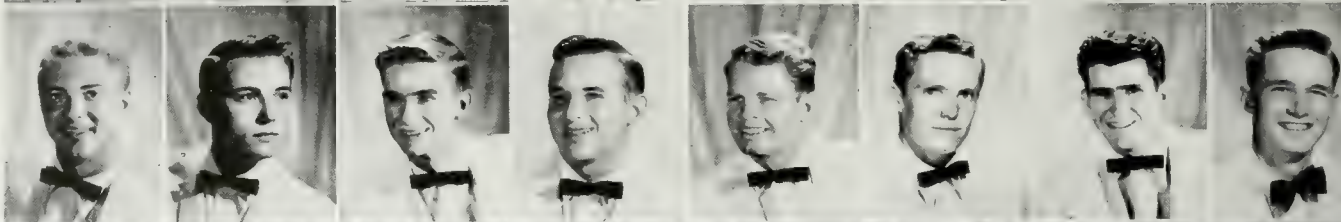
James Anderson
Robert Armstrong
Don Atherton
Richard Baker
Chester Bean
Lowell Bernard
Durwood Bloomgren
Donald Brock



Harley Broyles
Kenneth Carter
Larry Connell
Don Cox
Ron Garabedian
John George
Owen Hackett
James Hoerr



Ross Hoerr
Jim Howard
Herman Jay
John Klee
John Koriagin
Carl Lewis
Lloyd Lokka
John Lundstrom



Robert Lyons
Jack Mahinke
John Marion
Skip Mays
Norman McCracken
Howard McVicker
Bob Mennell
Jim Miller



Lee Millard
James Minton
David Moore
Gordon Murley
Philip Nassief
John Nicholson
Jim Peila
James Pierce





Active on campus, ERNIE WEBER led a busy life



acacia

"Best Ever" terms the '53 year during which Gold Key Ron Garabedian was IFC Executive Secretary while serving on AMS Executive Board. Lee Millard co-chaired Spring Sing after directing the All-U Christmas Sing. Bob Shaw performed as assistant Orientation chairman and served on Rally Committee, while Kelp, Lloyd Lokka promoted a new idea at UCLA, Greek Week. Larry Connell and John Lundstrum were Yeomen. Captained by Skip Mays, Acacia won its intramural football league unscored upon, won the all-fraternity bowling title, took a third in tennis doubles and in handball, and did well in basketball with 6' 9" Al "Sandy" Sandstrum as center. Big Blasts were the costume parties, "Night on the Nile" and "Fools Frolic," and the socially smooth Wintergarden Formal at the Statler and the Black and Gold Formal. These events were responsible for a highly successful social season. High point of the year was the purchase of the house at 916.

Myron Prophet
Carl Rahal

Richard Reed
Leon Ricks

Earl Rose
Gerald Samuelson

Allan Sandstrum
Wayne Shannon

Robert Shaw
Alan Soderberg

Verlyn Stalians
Norman Stewart

Cletus Stirewalt
Aram Tootelian

Daniel Walsh
Ernest Weber

George Wheeler
Richard Wolbert





AEPI was noted for social affairs and scholarship

alpha epsilon pi

Allan Albala
Roman Anshin
John Antignas

Ed Bauch
Norm Benom
Norm Berg

Herb Braun
Henry Burmann
Donald Coleman

Norm Epstein
Irwin Goldbloom
Paul Goldstein

Sid Gruman
Harry Heitzer
Milton Knopoff

Wally Morton
Gerald Matlin
Wilbert Melnick

Frederic Milstein
Sheldon Mittleman
Richard Reese

Arlan Rosenbloom
Gilbert Rosoff
Arnold Roth

Philip Saltz
William Schindl
Michael Shanin

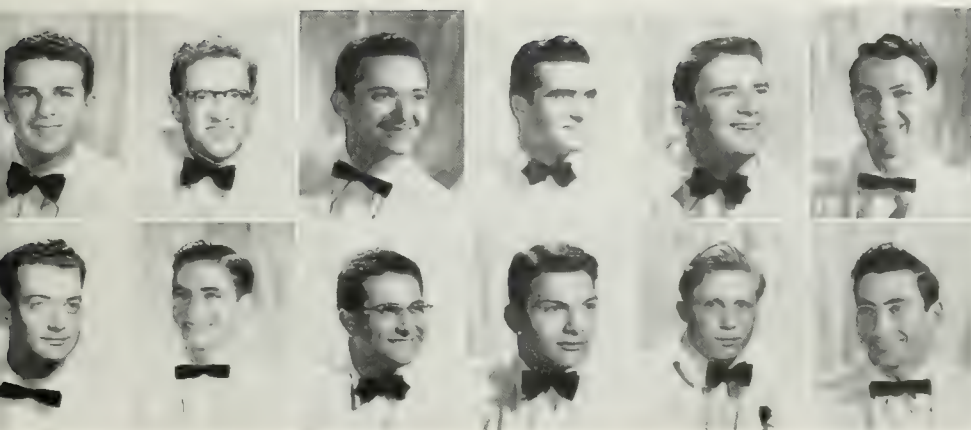




WILBERT MELNICK was active on IFC and SAB



Looking forward to the completion of their modern house on fraternity row, the AEPi's continued with their many and varied activities. As always the social events were outstanding and included such occasions as the Winter Formal, pledge and initiation dances, and the top event of the social year, the Charter Day Formal. The university-active AEPi's were led by house prexy Wilbert Melnick. Campus wheels included Norman Epstein, transportation and car pool chairman, and Paul Goldstein, Welfare Board member. Journalistically, SCOP editor Shelly Lowenkopf and SCOP-DAILY BRUIN Cartoonist, Milton Knopoff, kept their pens going. Eight of the brothers gained the honor of Phi Eta Sigma, the scholarship honorary, pushing AEPi up amongst the top houses scholastically. Not to be overlooked was the house's participation in all of the intramural activities. The AEPi's were again talking about another well-balanced, outstanding year in the future.



Bernard Shearer
Harvey Shore
Lester Susser
Gerald Turbow
Paul Turner
Norton Walley

Daniel Weiss
David Weiss
Paul White
Joe Winocur
David Yaffe
Oscar Zabarsky



GORDON GOODING led AGO through the spring



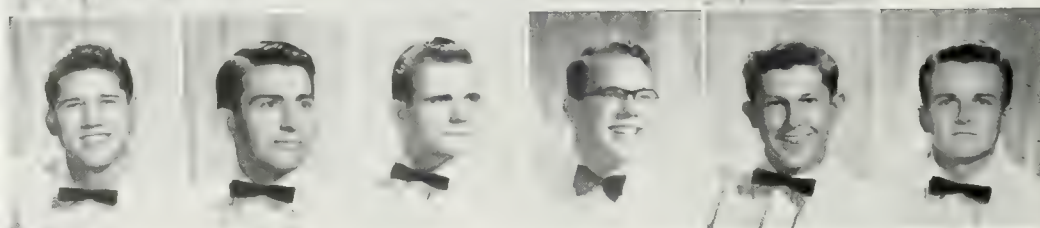
alpha gamma omega

Lack of housing facilities dropped the membership of AGO during the Fall of 1952, yet with a small membership many things were accomplished . . . in the field of inter-chapter relations. A closer relation with the house at Berkeley was established and many new improvements were made in the national administration of the fraternity. Here at UCLA, AGO entered, not too successfully, in intramural football and tennis. Tom Warburton lettered in varsity crew and was expected to be a top coxswain in the season. Along with the usual round of parties and other social affairs the AGO's took their annual yacht trip to Catalina Island in the spring. Scholastically, the fraternity took a definite move upward, with Gordon Gooding being high with a 2.4 average, closely followed by Mel Hanna with a 2.33. The year was marked with a real improvement in fraternal spirit and desire to see AGO's enter more fully in inter-fraternity activities at UCLA.

Peter Adgie
Ted Cameron
Raymond Carlson
Jerry Christoff
Lawrence Clark



Richard Fearon
Wendell Garrett
Gordon Gooding
Bruce Kober
Victor Lewis
Thomas Warburton

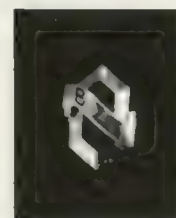




Beta Sigs celebrated third year by buying a new house

beta sigma tau

Under the leadership of Prexy Mark Rashmir, Beta Sigma Tau had a big year. Their newly acquired Brentwood manor was the site on which the Beta Sig Homecoming float was conceived. Beta Sigma Tau was an inter-cultural social fraternity, exemplifying true brotherhood. Pledges enjoyed equal status with actives and all forms of hazing were nix. Due to this spirit, the fraternity enjoyed a full semester both socially and constructively. Many spirited get-togethers filled the gap between the open-house and the long-to-be-remembered "flunk-out" party. In addition to Monday night speakers and presentation of lecture series on campus, the Beta Sigs pitched whole-heartedly into their Ormsby Village work project, an inter-cultural vacation camp for less privileged kids. Beta Sigs, active in campus organizations including NSA, Student Judicial Board, Psychology Club and SCOP, were Lee Nichols, Jerry Deskin, Bob English, Sid Francis and Bob Greenbaum.



Benjamin Alston
Bernard Frieden
Hughie Gee
Robert Greenbaum
Charles Jacobs

Cleveland Lewis
Robert Orlock
Mark Rashmir
Thomas Stewart
Daniel Wines

BST



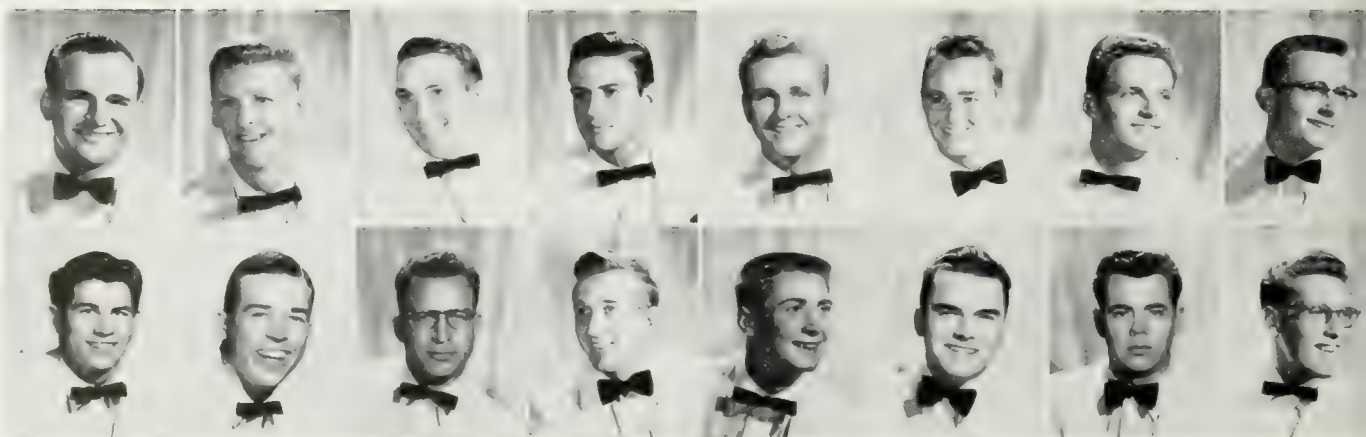
Smiling BILL PIERCE led group to many triumphs



Alpha Sigma Phi's hilltop home on Landfair kept its reputation as a center for social life for the twenty-fourth year. Many rollicking parties went on under the roof with a bell on it. Fall semester saw everyone go hayseed for the annual Moonshiner, don sombreros for a Viva Zapata theme and assume sophistication for their Christmas formal. Spring, sunshine and beach phobia brought the Beachcomber, oldest social gathering of its type at UCLA. Del Mar Hotel provided the setting for an entire weekend this spring as Alpha Sigs and their dates enjoyed the Black and White formal. Bill Pierce guided the clan through a well-rounded year. Al Marquez was a toe artist on the Bruin grid squad, Bob Kaselacic heaved the weights in freshman track and freshman John LaGata was the man with a future in campus political circles. The year held up tradition, whether it was elbow bending, sports, or what-have-you, the Alpha Sigs were tirelessly busy.

Donald Addington
Dennis Chaldecott
Donald Champlin
John Christ
Donald Coleman
Herbert Crawford
Fred Dill
Michael Dougherty

Don Ernst
Phil Flickinger
Wesley Fronk
Hugh Glenn
George Gothard
Ronald Hart
Eugene Henry
Carl Heyn





High on the hill was the house with bell

alpha sigma phi

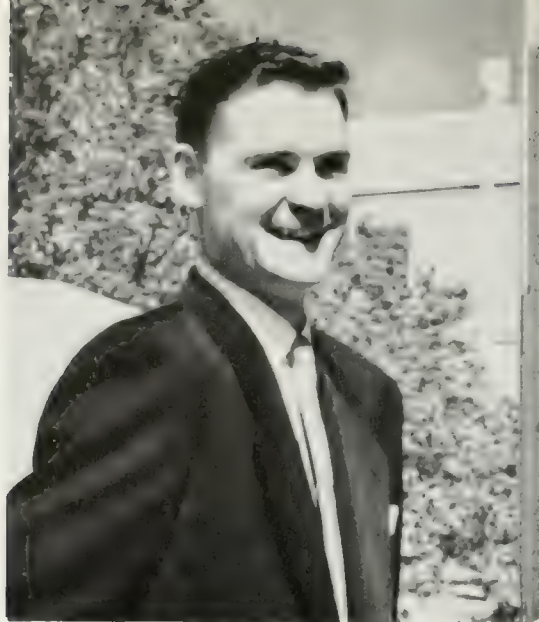


George Hollinger
Warren Holthaus
John Herger
James Howard
Charles Hutchison
Robert Kaulzlaric
John LaGotta
Terry Larson

Bob Lazzarini
Richard MacDonald
William Mallinson
Alfred Marquez
James Mohl
Ronald Nelson
John O'Hara
Bruce Peterson

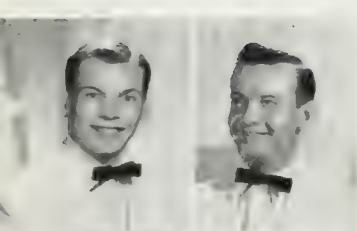
Bill Pierce
Kenneth Paulsen
Bill Powell
Robert Smith
George Talman
Thomas Tuttle
Bob Wise
Gardy Youngquist

ΑΣΦ



alpha tau omega

RON STRACHON was the ship of state's captain



Kirk Allen
Frank Boegel



Stephen Boyle
John Bukaty



Fred Byington
William Cain



Dick Church
Anthony Eaton



Steven Fair
Jack Fegly



Marvin Fehrenbach
Jerry Fine

"Hilltop House" was the center of activity this past year. With Dick Merrill and Ron Strachon at the helm of the ATO Azure and Gold Ship of State, the bow was kept on a well rounded course packed with social and athletic events. Tough sailing was impossible with such an efficient crew as John Pakiz and Bert Porteous of track fame, AMS Veep Dave Glass, and Kelps Ron Strachon and Creighton Webb. Highlighting the year was the famed ATO Jewel Dance held at the Bel Air Bay Club. There the "hairy chested men" and their dates danced to a twelve piece orchestra accompanied by the blue Pacific surf. Numerous exchanges, beach parties, mountain outings and other functions added to the title already bestowed upon Old Alpha of being the foremost exponent of social activity on the campus. ATO editor and Veep Bruce Rice and his capable staff published the Delta Chi Eye chapter newspaper to keep the alumni and friends informed of activities.

Ted Finnerty
Dave Glass

Juergen Goldhagen
John Graham

Ronald Guffin
James Harrigan

Peter Hood
Frank Horacek

Charles LaFranchi
Thomas Long

James Lowry
Marshall McLen





"Hilltop House" was lair of famed "hairy chested men"



Louis Minetrey Dick Merrill	Philip Miller Bill Moye	John Nichols Otis	John Pakiz Jerry Parent	Ed Peck Bert Porteous	Bruce Rice Steven Sanders	Edward Scheibel Frank Sherman	Ronald Strachan James Trout	Roderick Wallace Tom Wand	Creighton Webb Jerry Wheat
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HEDLEY BEESLEY was also former AMS head man



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Peter Andrews
Roland Bain
Ronald Bane
Hedley Beesley
Albert Brittingham
Al Brownell
Dick Burton
Jim Burton
Don Carter



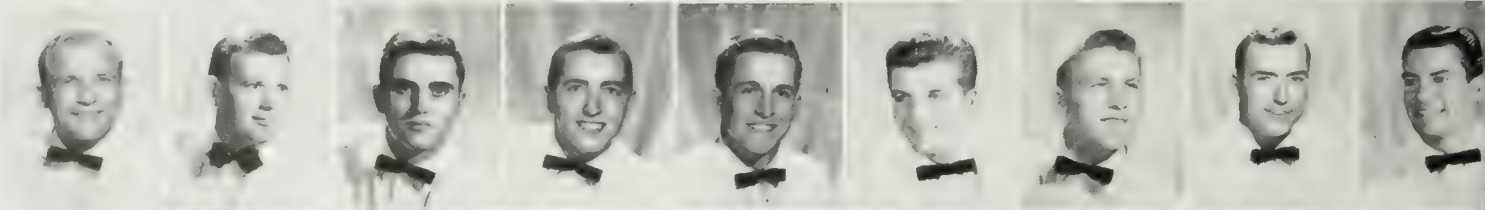
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Wayne Clemens
Miles Coleman
Tom Costello
Ron Duba
Robert Edmiston
Robert Emmeneger
Ullrich Foth
Bill Freeman



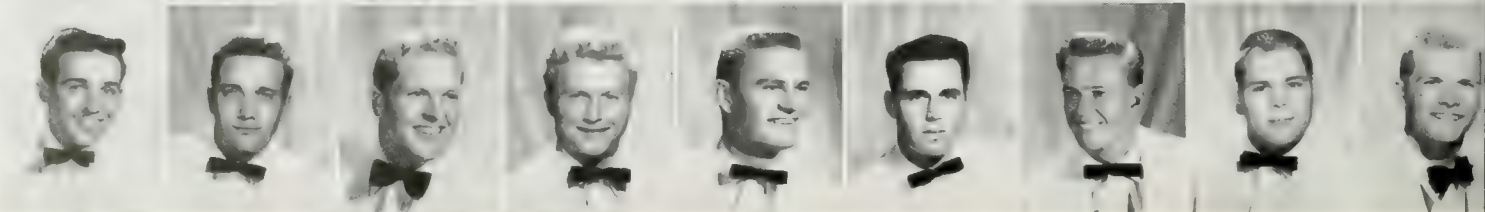
Ken Harkins
Leroy Holmes
Larry Huebner
Keith Humphrey
Jacques Hunter
Robert Jacobson
Jack Jevne
Bill Johnson
Jerry Johnson



Donald Keirn
Mason Kight
Dick Killgore
Don Knapp
Tom Koehm
Bob Lawson
Ronnie Livingston
Gene Logan
Phil Long



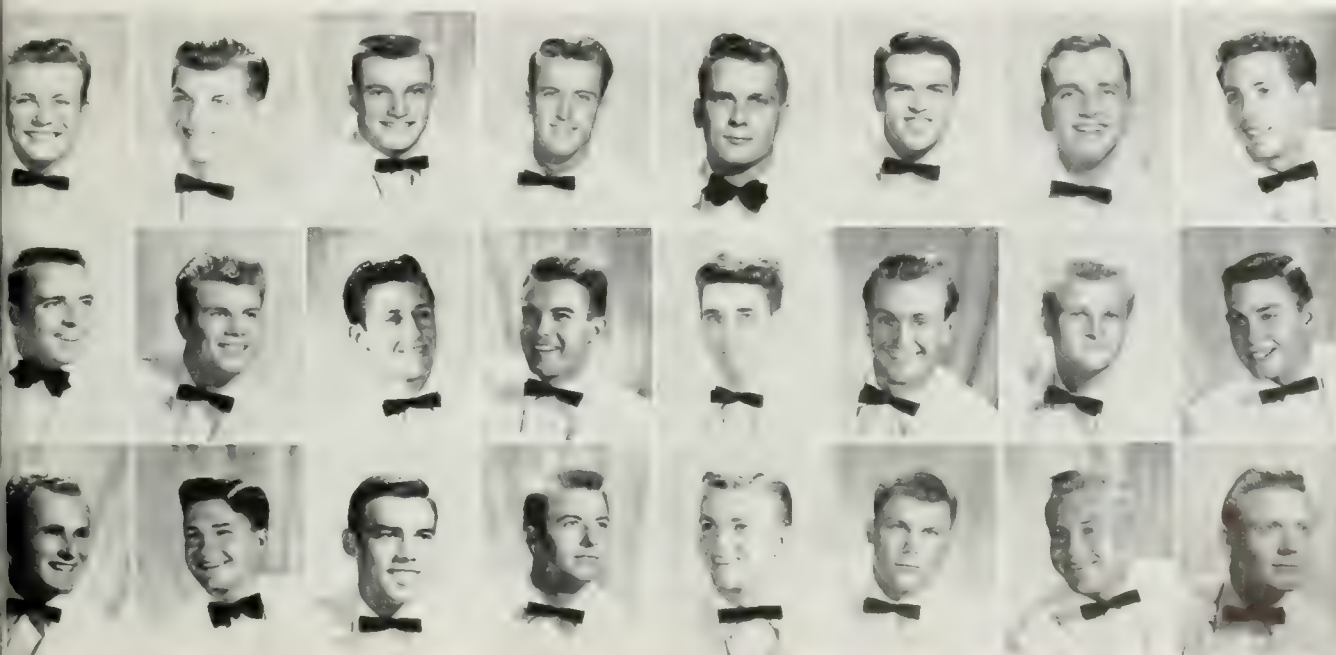
David Loud
Dick Malleck
Alan May
Chris Mickle
Ted Misener
Bertrand Moss
Don Nelson
Jay Novak
Bob Oberste-Lehn





Insurance lapsed here as inspector ruled parties "too hot"

Led by Hedley Beesley and Roland Bain, Beta Theta Pi had a full house of blue and gold athletes, a banner social season and the usual share of campus politics. Brother Wooden's basketballers included honorable mention All-American Don Bragg, Ron Livingston, Ron Bane, Gene Logan, Ed White and Jerry Evans. On the gridiron were John Peterson and Dick Wilke. Captain Larry Huebner, Bob Perry and Ron Livingston shone on the tennis courts. Backyard volleyball was a casual pastime enjoyed by the brothers in preparation for bigger things at Sorrento. Long remembered socially were the Beta Bop and Beta Bowry while the Kappa-Beta and the famous Miami Triad topped the list of the season's formals. Dick Wilke was Men's Athletic Board Chairman and Varsity Club prexy. Jim Burton, Phi Phi prexy aided the local W.C.T.U. chapter. Bert Moss produced the Homecoming show, while Bob Emenegger wrote and directed the Varsity Show, which proved an outstanding success.



Neil Olsen
Chuck Potterson
John Peterson
Bob Perry
Donald Phillips
Gil Rittscher
Saxon Rumwell
Jim Ryan

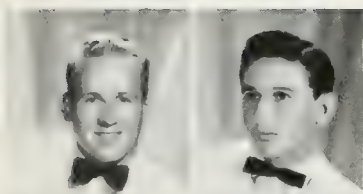
Gordon Sausser
Donald Smith
Stan Smith
Herbert Sockman
Ken Stracke
Bob Thompson
Garry Vausbinder
Martin Vertson

Robert Walker
Gene Walz
Eddie White
Thomas White
Adrian Whited
Richard Wilke
George Wilson
Leland Wright

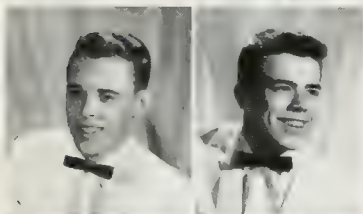
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CHUCK KRECKLOW was mentor of the Chi Phi team



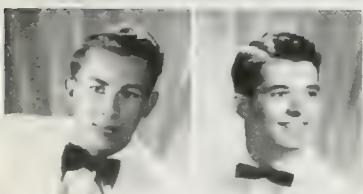
Floyd Allen
Ralph Arceri



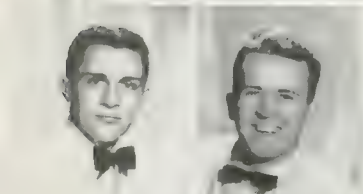
Noel Beasley
Howard Bond



Bernard Bowen
Bud Broman

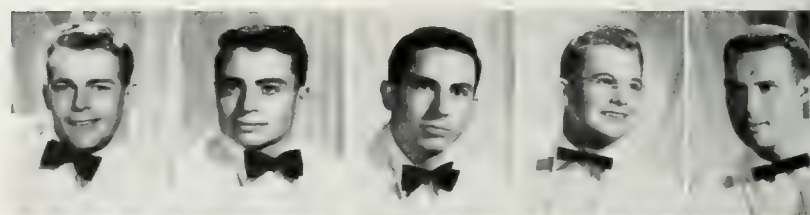


Ray Buechler
Lee Burns



Ross Dodson
Marinello DiRado

In September the Chi Phi's purchased a new house "on campus" and under the inspired leadership of President Chuck Krecklow took great pleasure in their house activities. Work on the Homecoming float and the Spring Sing and planning social activities such as exchanges, a "Guns and Molls" gangster party and the Annual Spring Dinner Dance was particularly notable. This year also found more Chi Phi's in campus activities. Dan Eventov, cadet colonel on the Air Force drill field, managed to keep busy as a member of OCB, Senior Council, Gold Key, Alpha Mu Gamma, Student Judicial Board, Cal Men and the Arnold Air Society. Joe Polizzi and Ron Patterson were officers in Delta Epsilon, an art honorary, and Ron was also a member of the Senior Rally Committee. Joe joined Bob McIver, Ross Dodson, letterman Dick Turnblade, and freshman basketballer Howard Bond as members of Conning Tower, while Dick Turnblade was also very active in Tau Beta Pi.



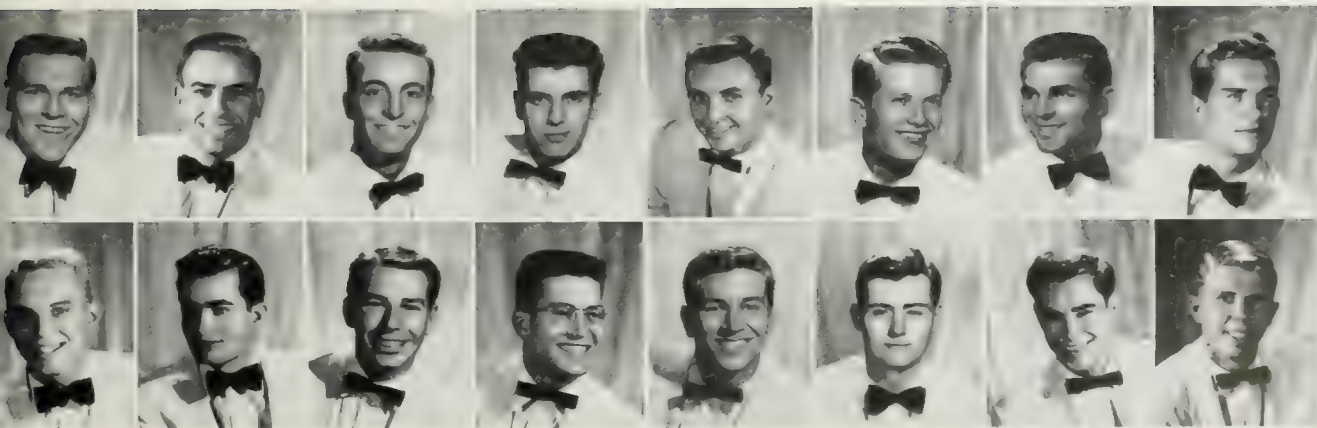
Walter Doucett
Dan Eventov
Richard Fradella
Ronald Hillblom
Charles Krecklow



Dean Mack
Marvin McClay
Robert McIver
Richard Nanula
Douglas Nielsen



This Spanish-styled structure became property of Chi Phi.



Howard Otto
John Paolozzi
Ronald Patterson
Joe Polizzi
Ted Raschke
Donald Roberts
Grant Ryan
Richard Ryder

Fred Scherf
John Smith
LeRoy Stegmiller
John Sugars
Ben Talbert
Gerald Terreau
Dick Turnblade
Charles Woodward

X Φ



"Keep it clean" was motto of PIERRE VACHO



delta chi

Since the fraternity house was located away from school, the boys were relieved of many distractions of the campus. This resulted in an "A" grade average for Ralph Rodriguez and a Phi Beta Kappa key for Bill Inman. Nevertheless, the house was not lacking anything socially. A successful Christmas formal, many house parties, and several exchanges comprised the social calendar. John Fuschetti and Pierre Vacho led the fraternity through its very successful year. School activities claimed the time of many Delta Chi's. John Fuschetti was active in the Public Health Association and Pierre Vacho was active on IFC before becoming house president. Tom Mills took part in Campus Theater and Bill Wingfield was DAILY BRUIN night editor and elections reporter. Bill was also an ardent member of Students for Eisenhower and MAC club. In the military, Edward A. C. Stread was a commissioned Air Force officer, and Gordon Benhard was in NROTC.

Gordon Benhard
John Fuschetti
Robert Lampton
Thomas Mills
Patrick Ochoa



Gay Palmer
Ronald Roth
Charles Spooner
Edward Streed
Pierre Vacho
William Wingfield





Gold Keyer GERALD STRANGE held house reins

kappa alpha psi

Highlighting the social agenda for the Kappa house was the annual Black and White formal held at the Zenda Ballroom. Also socially smart was the traditional Kappa Karavan which was held in conjunction with the SC chapter, the alumni association and their families. Baseball and tennis provided exciting competition at this all day outing. In Bruinville the brothers identified themselves by various campus contributions. Bill Thayer, Willie Naulls and Hal Garrison were big guns for the intramural basketball team. On the oval, one could find varsity sprinter Rod Richard and timberman, Jay Johnson. Coach Sanders placed hopes in LACC transfer, Willie Collins, while Coach Wooden dreamed of another PCC championship with Johnny Moore as chief performer. After the fall semester, Uly Griggs left for Fort Lee, sporting his ROTC Commission. Hard working house officers included Gerald Strange, Leon McCarty, Don Mims, Hal Morgan and Dave Reed.



De Witt Adams
Willie Collins
Ulysses Griggs
Jay Johnson
Leon McCarty
Don Mims
John Moore

Harold Morgan
William Naulls
Reginald Pierson
David Reed
Gerald Strange
William Thayer

KAT



Footballers and tea-drinkers passed through this door

delta sigma phi

Paul Arndt
Wesley Boles
Hugh Bateman
Albert Bates

Sam Boghosian
Eugene Borne
Edward Bostwick
John Bourne

Keith Bright
Ron Collins
Jim Cross
Gus Dalis

Bill Davis
Terry Debay
James Decker
Jerry DeMoss

Terry Dey
Steven Eaton
William Epler
Stanford Eschner

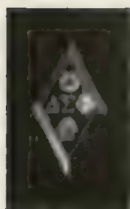
Jim Fitzgerald
Ed Foy
Michael Gomez
Jim Greer

George Gregory
Gary Griffin
Kurt Hammer
David Hensley

Bob Heydenfeldt
John Hunt
Ray Kassenbrock
William Ketteringham

Harry Knight
Gordon Larsen
Glenn Laughery
Robert Long

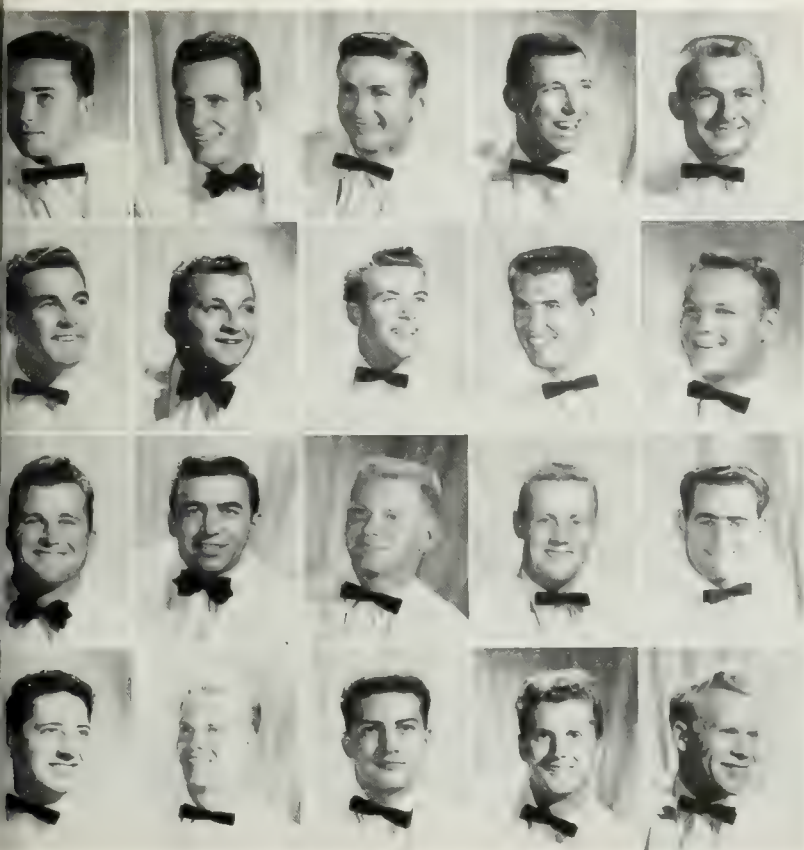




Frantic fratings at Delta Sigma Phi began with the local crew hosting along with the Pi Phi's, Kid Cry, the West L.A. Vice Squad and an assortment of tea-drinkers, at the annual Dixieland pledge open-house. Ma Friel's kids then proceeded to make it four out of five in the home-coming sweepstakes derby. Footballers were brothers Donn Moomaw, Ted Narleski, Cappy Smith, Jim Thomas, Bob Long, Sam Boghosian, Bob Heydenfeldt and Terry Debay. Captain Steve Palmer and Billy Epler dittoed on the Brubabe squad. Mark Costello and Courtney Borio were double-trouble on the basketball court, while Ted Narleski, Marty Stiles, Tom O'Donnell and Al Bates sizzled as horsehide hustlers. Watching Ed Hummel bounce in and out of the dean's office, were Dave Lund and Don Kracke. Sparking intramural basketball and softball, were Rich Halfyard and Keith Bright. After joining the Tri Deltas in the Spring Sing, the chapter boarded the S.S. Snavelly for a brief Catalina holiday.



RON COLLINS skied, swam, sailed and ran house



Jim McClung
Donn Moomaw
Ted Narleski
Don Nichols
Richard Nidever

Robert O'Connor
John Odabashian
Tom O'Donnell
Richard Oliver
Steve Palmer

Philip Parrish
Richard Rebal
Ken Renshaw
Ivers Riley
Robert Robinow

Edward Ryan
Charles Schwab
Henry Smith
Robert Smith
James Snow

Martin Stiles
Dan Stroud

Richard Thomas
Richard Thompson

Jerrold Turner
Warren Turner

Thomas Tuttle
Bill Walker

Gerald Yeick
Glen Young



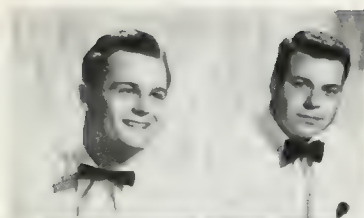
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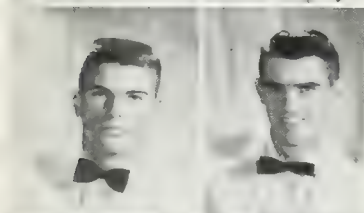
DICK LEIVERS and DICK WILLIAMS, varsity athletes

delta tau delta

The Delts managed to collect enough talent to win a second straight All-U intramural championship. The Delta Tau Delta team won the All-Southern California volleyball title and represented UCLA in the National Tournament in volleyball and swimming. The annual Delt-DG, a formal Hawaiian Luau held with the SC and Santa Barbara Delts and the celebrated "Barbary Coast" were top successes in anybody's book. Jack Ellena and Mike Hibler were outstanding on the athletic field. Chuck Corbato, Don Guttery, Mal Riley and Bob Hunt spent a few hours on the oval, while Bill Zerkie, Ron Cheadle and Bill George did some swimming. Ned Barry and Don Staib assisted Crew Captain Larry Muentner. AMS Prexy Lew Leebug helped represent Delta Tau Delta in Kerckhoff. The Delts and Thetas combined to take top honors in the mixed division of the Spring Sing. Not to be forgotten was the Delt Homecoming float which, with the aid of "Furburger" won the "Most Fruitless Effort" trophy.



Robert Allen
Jim Arzouman



Dick Bardin
Ed Barry



Don Black
Rex Castellaw



Ronald Cheadle
Don Clark



Dean Conklin
Fred DeLuca

Bob Dutcher
Fred Dutton
Jack Eagen
Don Famlton
Eddy Feldmann



Kenneth Gaines
Bill George
Don Guttery
Jerry Harrington
Bud Higbee



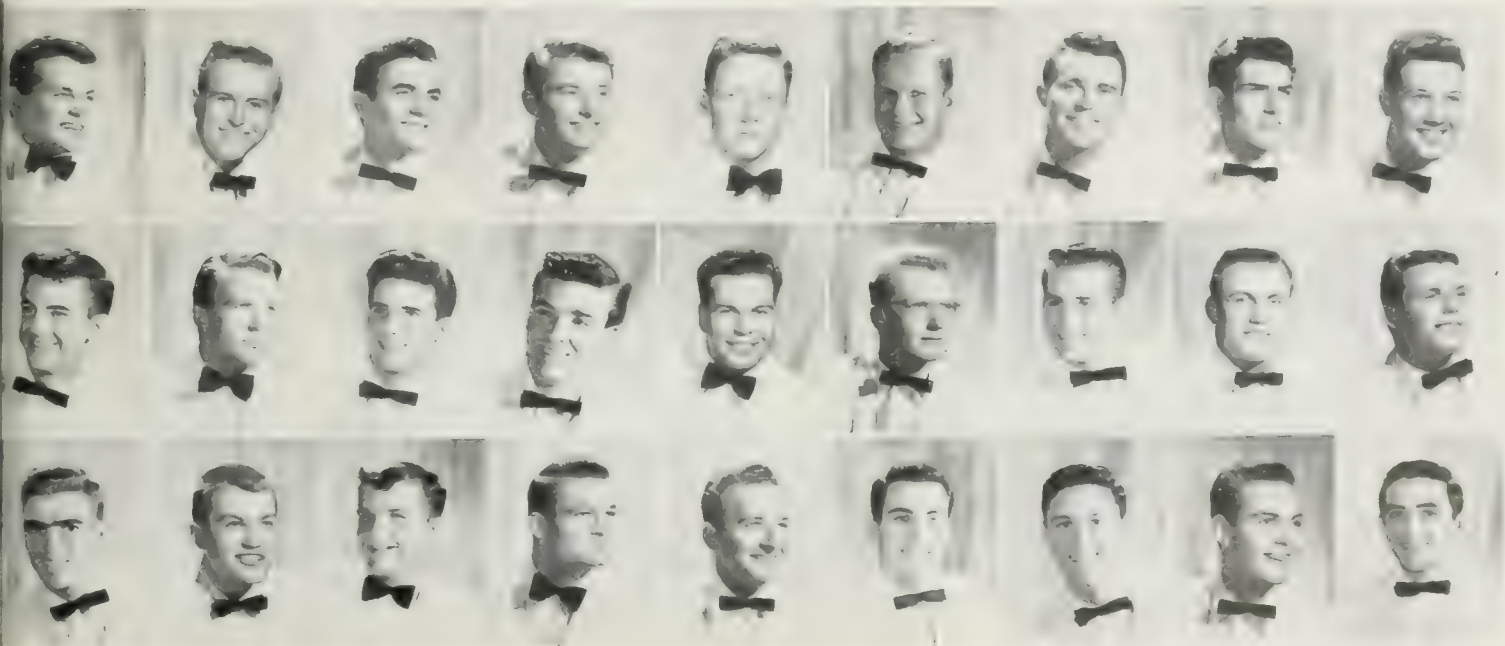
Tom Higbee
Robert Hunt
Kenneth Kendall
Jim Le Cuyer
Lew Leebug





Thirty-five steps led to the Delt domicile

Dick Leivers	Bud Nelson	Michael O'Hara	Malcolm Riley	Bob Selle	Don Staib	Don Ulrich	Charles Wells	Hugh Washburn
Jack Lines	Myron Niesley	Dave Owen	Ted Robinson	Merlyn Sheets	Robert Stickney	Boyd Van Ness	Roger White	William Zerkie
Chuck Moon	James Noe	Dale Peterson	Joe Sandie	Don Smith	Robert Thompson	Norman Von Herzen	Gary Wynn	Darrell Zinn





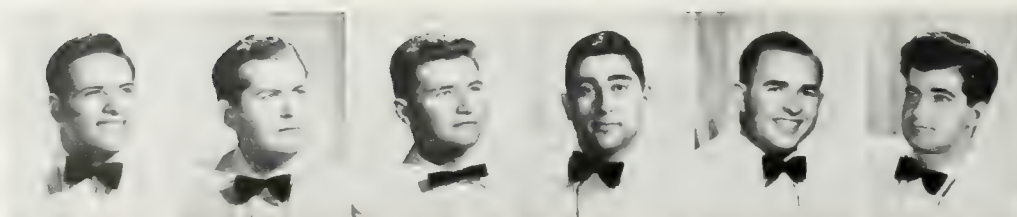
Campus conscious ARTHUR SEGAL served on IFC

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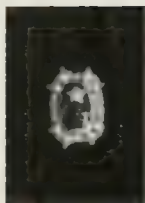


Kappa Nu celebrated its first year under a new name by once again winning the IFC scholarship award. This time the fraternity was presented with a new gold trophy four feet high as a result of the fact that they were also the last ones to capture this same award. It was the third consecutive semester that Kappa Nu won this honor. The fraternity earned a 1.821 average last semester. House President Arthur Segal served on the IFC Greek Week committee, being the head of the charity subcommittee. Ralph Stern served again as Rep-at-Large on IFC, and Al Gottlieb was co-chairman of one of the CCUN committees. The men of Kappa Nu had a successful social season highlighted by many top affairs. The "Songs and Singers" masquerade was an enjoyable social event as was the colorful and noisy "Apache Party." The beautiful initiation formal in honor of the new Kappa Nu pledges was one which the brothers will never forget.

Ernest Birnbaum
Eugene Goodwein
Alvin Gottlieb
Gerald Saltsman
Arthur Segal
Ralph Stern



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Phi Kaps deserted the pigeons for this new home

Parties, dances, and brawls of last season were far overshadowed by a long-awaited celebration . . . Phi Kappa Tau moved into its newly acquired house on the row, highlighting its history on the UCLA campus. According to the brotherhood, they moved from a neighboring roof, much to the reluctance of the pigeons, who had grown fond of barley and hops. In their casa nueva they planned a full social schedule. The Dream Girl Formal was shared with the poor brothers from out Figueroa way in the Santa Ynez Inn, where the lovely starlet, Susan Morrow, was appointed the Dream Girl. The formal, along with the Prehistoric Party and several exchanges, premiered a very successful and eventful year. Numerous parties, dances and wild brawls were already planned for the new house in the happily anticipated '54 season before all of the excitement of last year had finally died away.

phi kappa tau



Dale Aroy
Charles Bond
Eugene Edmonds
Gino Fragnoli
Richard Johnson
Robert Mang
Vincent Martinelli
Wes Maurice

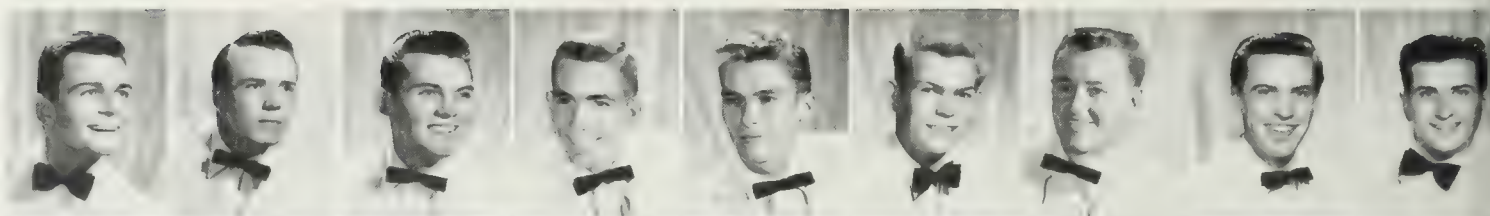
Paul Paley
William Potter
Danny Regensberg
Joe Rodgers
Chick Sale
Norman Sanders
Clifford Voiles
Joe Vorndram

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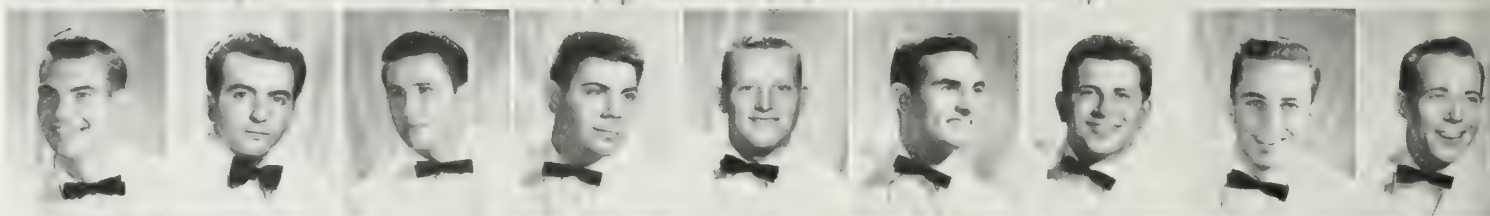


Home of noted athletes and class presidents and party boys

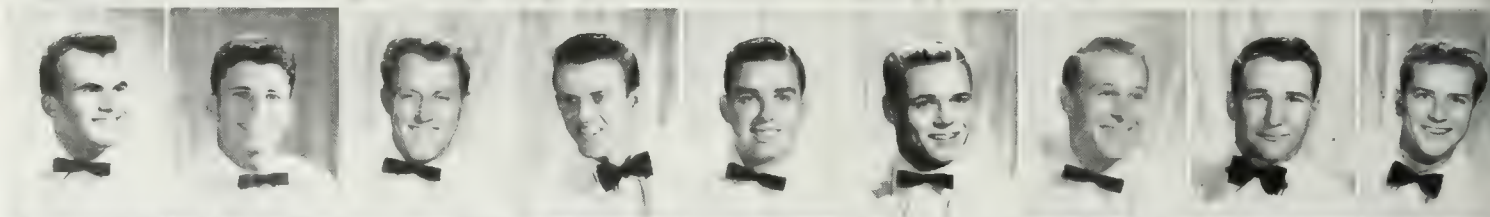
Tom Angle
Bill Biel
Barney Blashill
Skip Byrne
Neill Cate
Tom Cheuviont
Jack Chilquist
Herb Christ
Brian Cochran



Norman Dingilian
Louie Domenici
David Doten
Jerry Dunn
John Farnsworth
Jack Ferguson
Harry Fierstine
Danny Flamm
Richard Freebairn



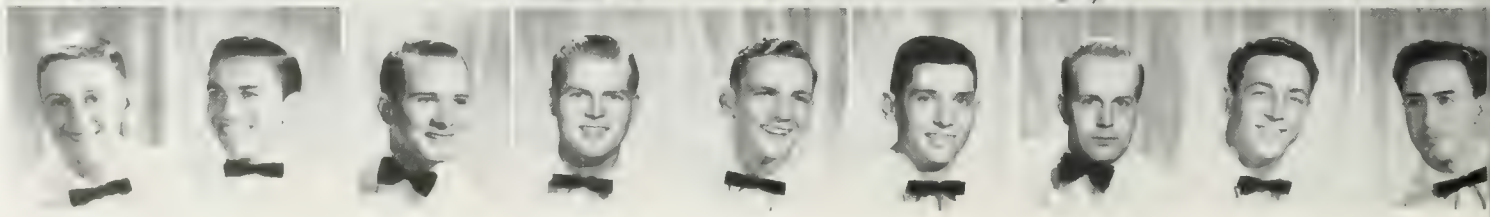
Fred Gordon
Gene Gould
Wayne Graves
Perry Gray
Wally Guinney
Gerry Hall
Warren Hamilton
Sid Jones
Thomas Jones



David Kalal
Richard Kerr
Charles Lewis
Robert MacDougall
Gary Malouf
Gene Martin
Ed Mastin
John McGee
Kenneth McKenzie



Norman Miller
Louis Miraula
Jim Morrow
Terry Mulligan
Richard Newell
Robert Nunn
Douglas Pegrum
John Price
Monte Purcelli



Kappa Sigma



GENE STOKES divided time between Art and GPHiB

Paced by fast-moving Paul Cameron, Kappa Sig had a red letter year. Ralph Clark and Dave Woolway lettered in water polo, Kendall Webb in track, Bob Terril in baseball, and Don Foster in football and baseball. In the house the cook was the best, treasurer the tightest, pledge master the weakest, and pledge class the bestest. The house got into the swing of things by recruiting the girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma to help them with their Homecoming float. The float won a well deserved prize for being the most beautiful. Although having a full schedule of the best social affairs on the row, Kappa Sig managed to make an eye-blinking grade average, have a booth at the Mardi Gras, and provide some campus diplomats. Skip Byrne was Soph Class prexy and a Yeoman. Sid Jones was also in Yeoman. Don Brooks was the BRUIN business manager and Red Lewis handled BRUIN circulation. Top party was the Arabian Nights which had the campus talking for months.



Richard Renner
Gerald Rusk
Joseph Ryan
Francis Semere
John Shea
Bob Steele
Gene Stokes
Leonard Swanson
Lynn Tarbox

Don Tinsley
Dean Trier
Wally Truesdell
Robert Turill
Robert Waters
Kendall Webb
Chuck Williams
Dave Woolway
Thomas Zimmerman



BOB KRIKORIAN led brothers through busy year



lambda chi alpha

Local members of the "world's largest" social fraternity boomed through another great year under the direction of Bob Krikorian and Roland Hill. This year's wheels on campus included Bill Roberts, editor, and Jerry Lewis, sports editor, of SOUTHERN CAMPUS. Gold Key men were Jack Frieden, Bob Krikorian, Bill Roberts and John O'Brien. Dale Reid and Jerry Lewis, veep, were Yeomen, and Walt Ballard was a yell leader. Jerry Carraher was star soloist of the Homecoming Show and Nick Curea was head of the men's glee club. The social highlights were the great Cross and Crescent Ball held in the spring with the chapters from SC, San Diego and Santa Barbara; the greater La Parisienne; crazy Little Reno; and the real gone presentation of the pledges to Sorority Row. The great float depicting a Stanford Indian, "queer from the effects of beer," won first place as the most original. The traditional Lambda Chi marriage booth in the Mardi Gras raised needed funds for Uni-Camp.

Harold Angle
Don Barber
Stan Benson

Jared Carter
Jerry Carraher
Jim Cason

Ted Chavannes
Tom Cotten
Hal Crawford

Nick Curea
Eugene Davidian
Charles Dent

Bill Edmudson
Charles Engle
Deryle Enright

George Fatton
Jack Frieden
Daryal Gant

Bill Gardner
Charles Gehlbach
Roy Gleaves

Carl Grover
Roland Hill
Robert Johnson

Jerry Kline
Bob Krikorian
Richard Lange





Gracious living was the keynote at Lambda Chi's abode

alph Lawson	Bill Marks	Lloyd McGee	Gerald Munson	Robert Ott	Ronald Renney	John Scott	Donald Slocum	John Trowbridge
erry Lewis	Art McCoole	Frank Merta	Robert Mushet	Jim Peters	George Ricci	Charles Shipman	Davis Taylor	John Tyrell
arle Marcotte	Ed McDonough	David Millier	Thomas O'Neil	Gerald Proctor	William Roberts	Page Shumate	Lerry Thomas	Lyle Whited





The "Blue Castle" stood as a reminder of feudal days past

phi delta theta

Dick Blackie
David Brees
Thomas Brooks
Robert Carroll

Ronnie Case
Russell Chandler
Neil Cleere
Dale Cunningham

Jack Dailey
Bob Davenport
Jim Devers
David Dirck

Richard Doss
David Duff
John Engel
Norm Fawcett

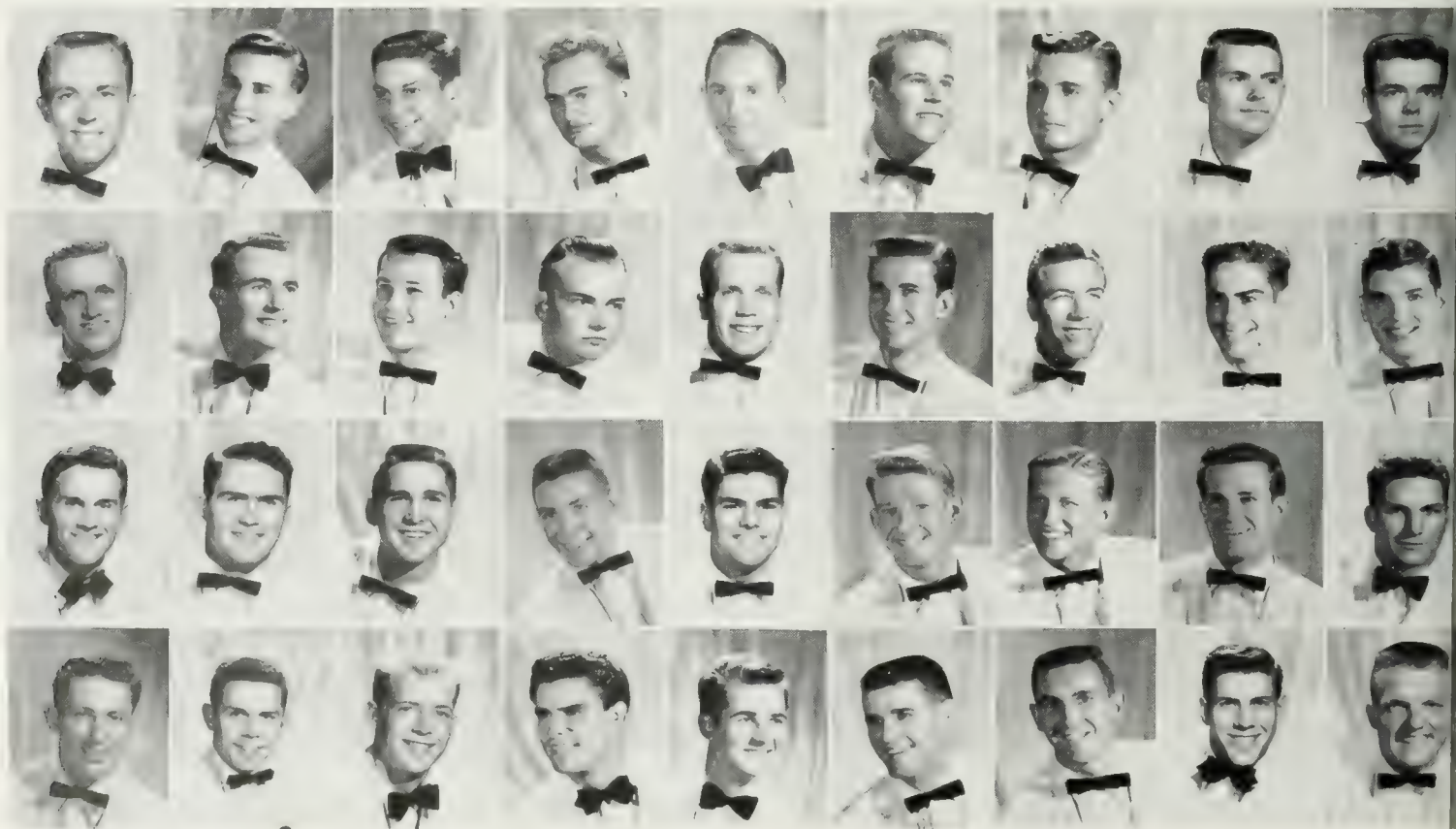
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Bill Freudenstein
John Gramont
Bob Gray

Bob Griffes
Don Hagler
Ian Halkett
Richard Hansen

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Ed Hyde
John Ireland
Dick Jones
James Kelly

Bill Kettenhofen
Roger Lacock
Clive Luckenbill
Albro Lundy

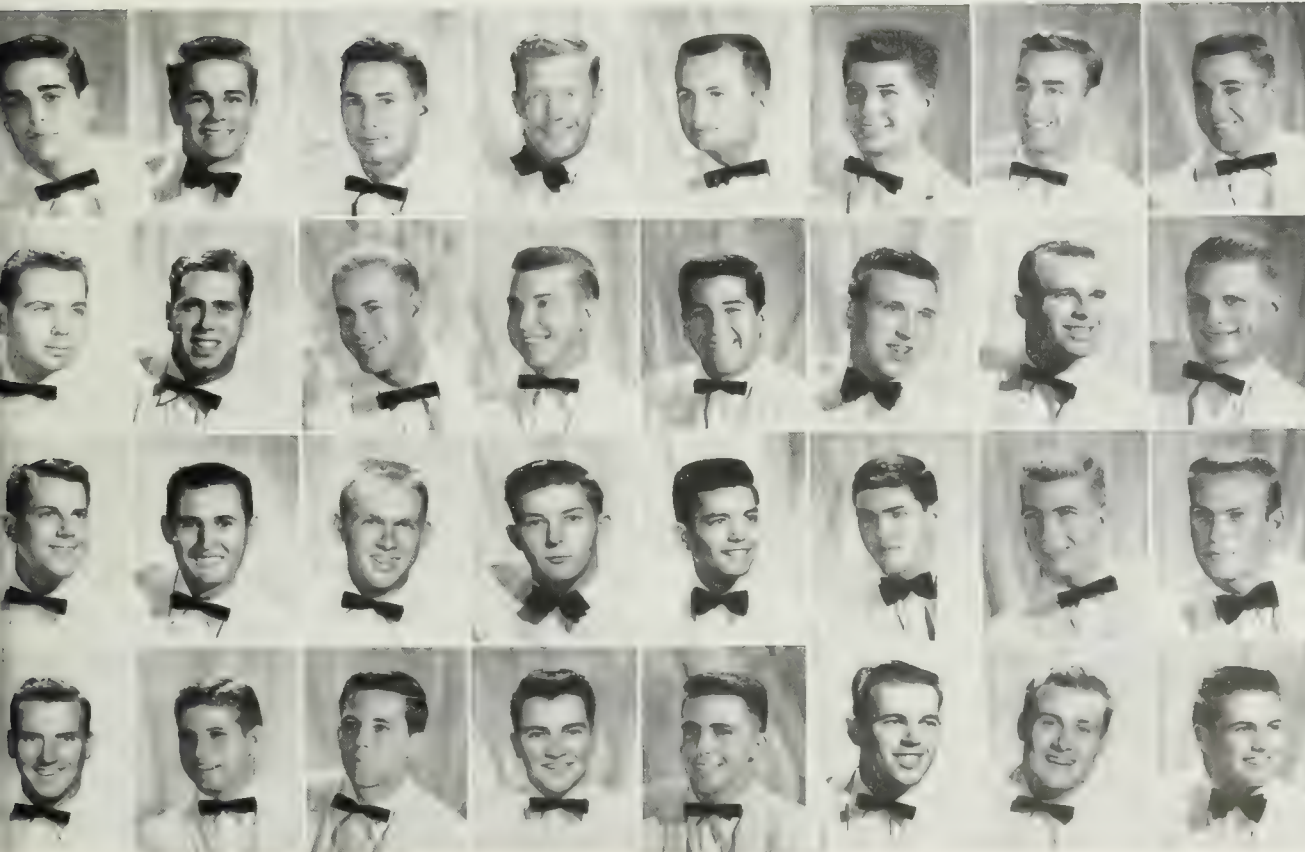




High atop the hill in the Blue Castle, within a stone's throw of the civilized world, all sorts of strange things happened. Here lived the Phi Delts, controlled by presidents Don Pettit and Art Murray. Socially the three or four formals and a couple of planned parties were quite dull, but the Friday night orgies and spontaneous serenades saved the day. The Miami Triad, held with some people who live down the street, ended in the usual chaos. Jim Devers, Al Lundy, Ron Case and Tom McDermott claimed they were in Gold Key, and, in accordance with the usual Gayleyville parley, the above were also in Kelps, along with Orvill Houg. Hal Taylor, Jack Dailey, Bob Davenport and Frank Shean played football, while Hank Steinman, Barry Porter and Bill Johnston played basketball. Except for the blackest canine on campus and a fellow named Dick Jones who led the band, the Phi's make no other claim to greatness. It was a glorious, simple year.



ARTHUR MURRAY danced through several activities



Larry Marshall
John Martin
Dan Matiek
Ralph McCanna
Tom McDermott
Frank Meyer
Walt Meyer
Rene Miller

Art Murray
Peter Newton
Bill Nusbaum
Steve Osborn
Robert Pawlo
Eddie Peebles
Bill Petticord
Donald Pettit

Dean Rankin
Jim Read
Joseph Reilly
Tony Rexrode
Joseph Roush
Fred Shean
Hank Steinman
Floyd Sternberg

Harry Taylor
Jerry Thomas
Everett Trout
John Vance
Robert Wall
Dick Wilson
Richard Worth
William Young





LEE McGONIGAL was elected vice-president of IFC



phi gamma delta

With Lee McGonigal as bossman in the fall, and John Walker, who was Rep-at-Large, succeeding him in the Spring, Fijis got off social pro just in time to hold the Jeff Duo which was followed by the Road House, the annual Christmas party for orphans, the Theta-Fiji formal and the New Year's Eve party. Springtime found them holding exchanges, the Kappa-Fiji formal and the ever popular Fiji Islander. Danny Gallivan made Bruin history by being head cheerleader for the second straight year. Fijis were members of Cal Club, Club Club, Gold Key, Phi Phi Yeomen, Snappers, FRP's, Kelps, and Poopies. On the gridiron were Birren, Comerford, Hatton, Hermann, McDonald, Owen, Sabol, Salsbury, Schramel, Smith, Stalwick and Stits. In basketball, Denny Miller set the freshmen scoring record. Rugby, crew and swimming teams were packed with Fijis. On the diamond were Lane, Cunningham and Miller. Trackmen were McClelland, Smith, Walker and Vallance.

Bob Adrian
Don Allison

Don Bingham
Al Black

Bexter Bralley
Dean Cady

Lee Carlson
Frank Cavignac

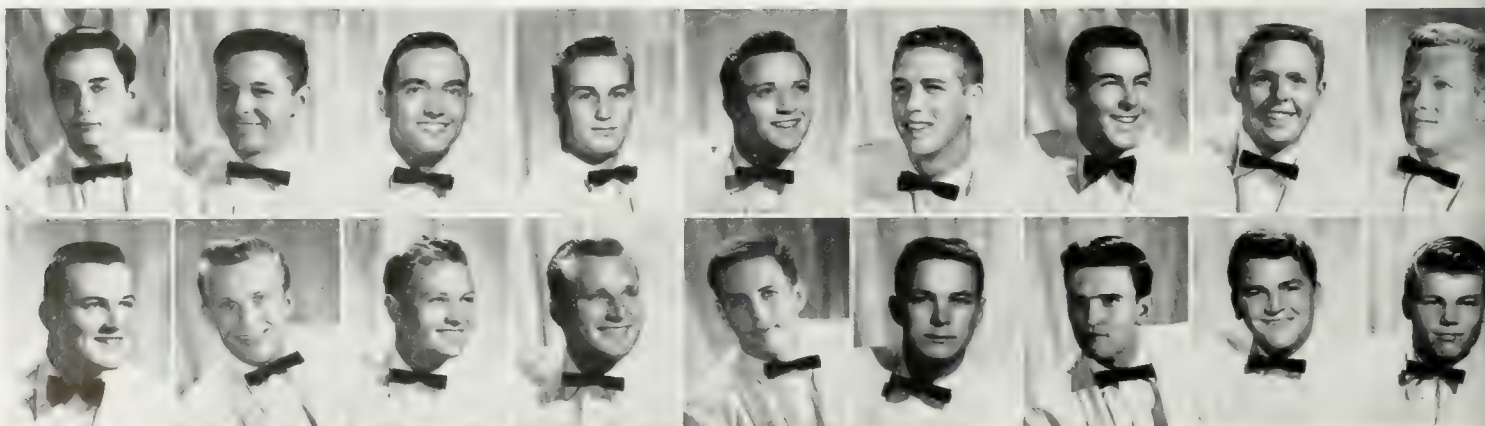
Bob Chelew
Roger Comerford

Jim Cunningham
Duke Dilzer

Richard Erdman
Bud Forrest

Chuck George
Al Harman

Jan Harris
Jack Hastings





This was the 1953 scene of the Fiji Islander



Gordon Hille
Bill Ivory
Allen Jayne
Roger Johnson
Ken Jones
Neil Lake
Don Lane
Ed Morrotte

Lee McGonigal
Joseph McNeil
Dennis Miller
Lawrence Moreno
Dennis Morrow
Dick Naulty
Keith Nicol
Ted Paulson

James Pengilly
Pete Pierson
Paul Possemato
Penn Post
Don Regan
Thomas Richards
Dick Ritchie
Neil Rosser

Don Rowson
Doug Schramel
John Schumaker
Dick Shinnick
Charles Shyrook
John Smith
Jack Spillane
John Stevenson

Jack Swartzbaugh
Dick Theil
Don Vallance
Walt Vendley
John Vickery
John Walker
Sherman Welpton
Don Wheeler



Phi Psi DON NIXON qualified for president

phi kappa psi

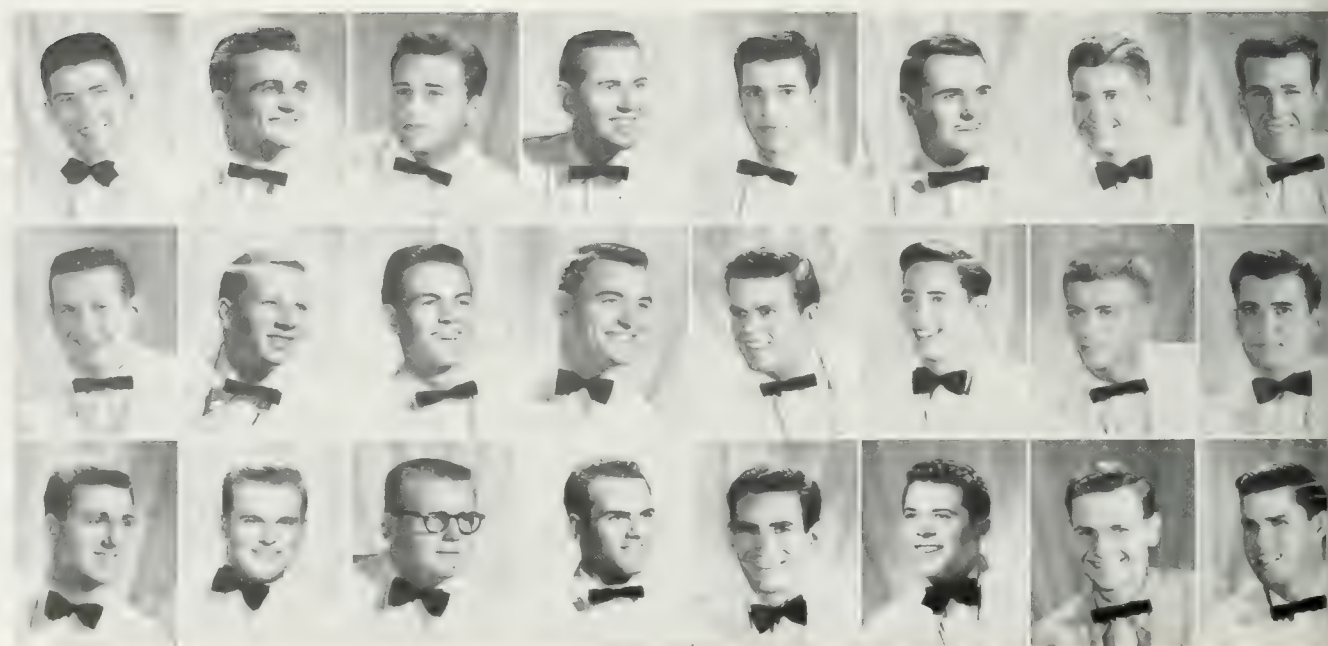


Loaded with second and third semester pledges, ineligible athletes, a toothless cannibal, and some other characters, Phi Psi's again found themselves in a familiar position. Highlighting the social season were the Pledge Presents, the questionable Pajamarino, and the spring formal weekend at Catalina. Dabbling in campus activities was Gold Key president Lee Brady, who was supported by Gold Key members Stan Gochenouer, Phi Beta Kappa Mike Inman and Rep-at-Large Bob Baker. Bob was also in Cal Club. Bob Hubbell was Freshman Class president and a member of Yeomen. Athletes included Bill Inglis and Davy Levy in football, Del Nuzum under brother Art Reichle in baseball, Terry Moss and Stu Farber in track, rugby veterans Syd Walker and Ray Rounds and "ace racketeers" Doug Markel and Joe Blatchford on the tennis courts. Other nefarious activities included a homecoming float with the girls from the 736 club, a red streetlight, and an ocelot.

Dick Atkins
Nat Aucott
Glen Baitland
Bob Baker
Al Beeler
Ralph Benner
Joe Blatchford
Lee Brady

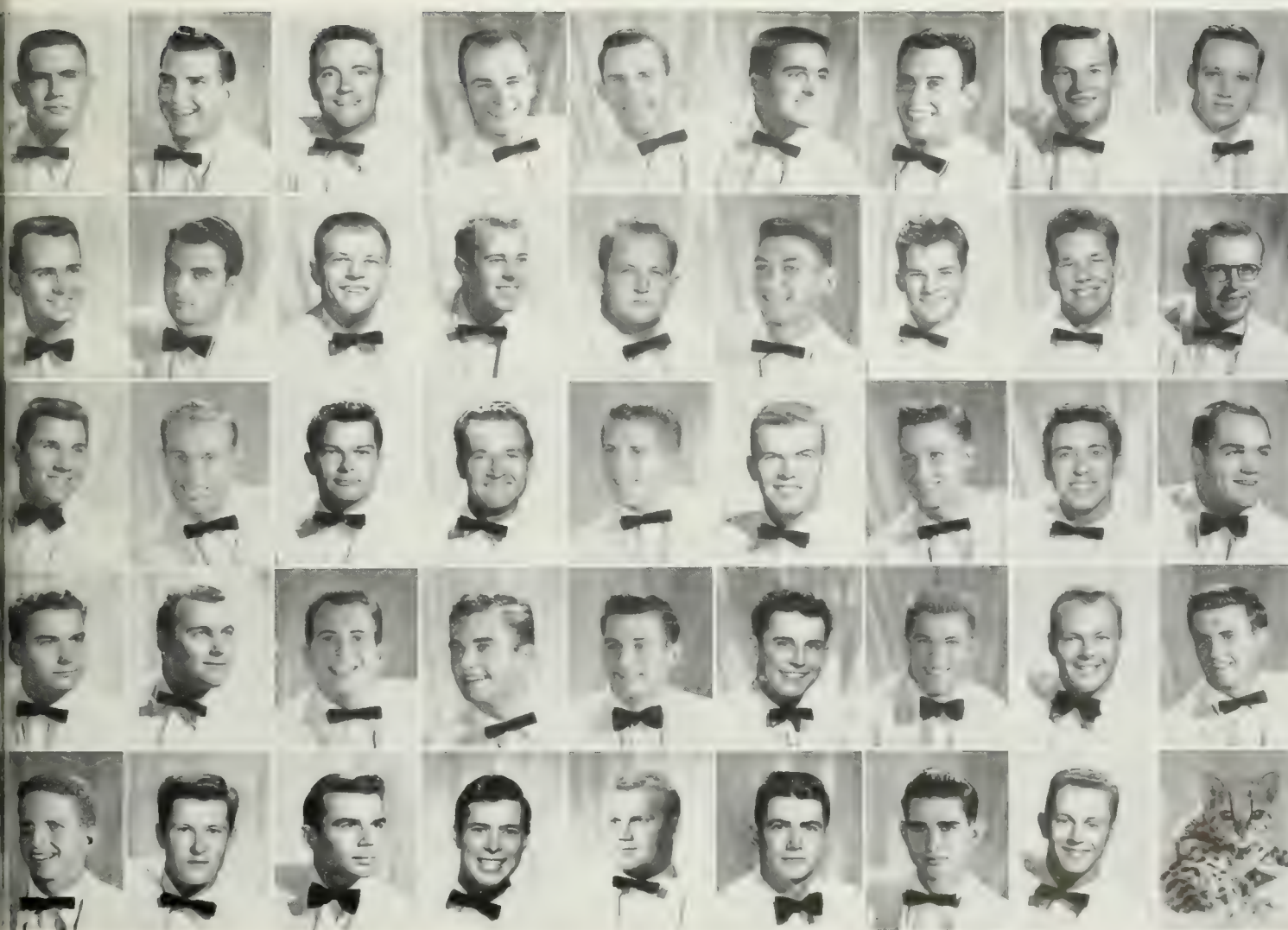
Dave Carr
Terry Clancy
Casey Cleveland
Ed Coffman
Mike Cornwell
Dave Crawford
Stan Davis
Ed DeGonia

Bill Derryberry
Blair Dyson
Gerry Eckerman
Stuart Farber
Floyd Fichman
Edward Florance
Scott Green
Geo. Hetherington





Phi Psi rated lowest in scholarship and highest in parties



Roger Hill
Lester Holmes
Tim Howe
Bob Hubbell
Richard Hubbell
Stew Hume
Bill Inglis
Mike Inman
Harry Jefferson

Pete Johnson
Bent Kennedy
Don Knowlton
Jerry Lambert
Dave Levy
Douglas Markel
Bob McGregor
Paul Merfield
Mose Milon

Morgan Morgan
Terry Moss
Don Nixon
Del Nuzum
Gary Riopelle
Bob Robinson
John Roen
Bob Rombeau
Ray Rounds

Dwight Sawyer
Robert Schad
John Schmitz
Lou Schreiber
Hank Smith
Gary Staton
Jim Swenson
Bruce Taschner
Evan Thomas

Philip Thompson
Gordon Treharne
Keats Tyler
Jim Updegraff
Sydney Walker
Strat Whiting
Don Woods
Jim Wylie
Zsa Zsa

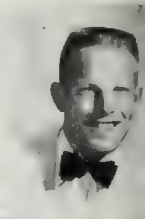
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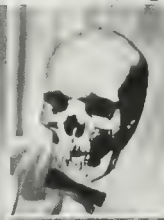
Fire hoses and a swimming pool kept life gay at 10938

Although their pet boa constrictor was only nine feet long, and the water in their new swimming pool, completed in January, was ice cold for some time, the Phi Kaps managed to fill out a fairly successful year. Socially, the fall formal, the Black and Gold, was a great success. The Spring Hawaiian, the biggest ever, was something the campus will talk about for a long time. Phi Kap Ed Flynn, three year letterman and Captain of the '52 team, led the Bruin Footballers through a great fall season. Spring semester found everyone hard at work trying to repeat their three-trophy success of last year's Spring Sing, with the Phi Kap quintet singing a number of outside engagements around the city. The only Phi Kap who didn't really do his full share of work around the house was Heathcliff, the boa constrictor, who committed the social error of eating two small pledges and the Phi Psi ocelot. Considering the mascot and everything, this was a successful year.

F. B. Allderdice
Robert Bedard
Dwight Call
Robert Cannon
Raymond Cardenas
Dick Carranza
Marvin Cheeseman
Bruce Collier



Edward Cramer
Joseph Crowley
Rudy Ducharme
Bob Ellis
Austin Enright
Frank Fagazzula
Ed Flynn
James Garofalo



Tom Gorman
Gary Gunderman
Tom Halsted
Onal Harris
Harry Heidel
Bill Hutchins
Richard Jackson
Robert Lally





STEVE SNOW led men to Spring Sing first places



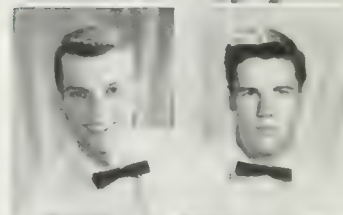
phi
kappa
sigma



Hazen Schouman
Jerry Savage



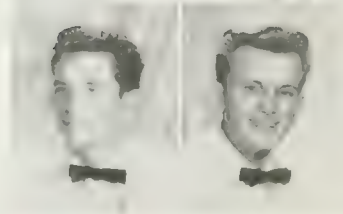
William Self
Bill Spivak



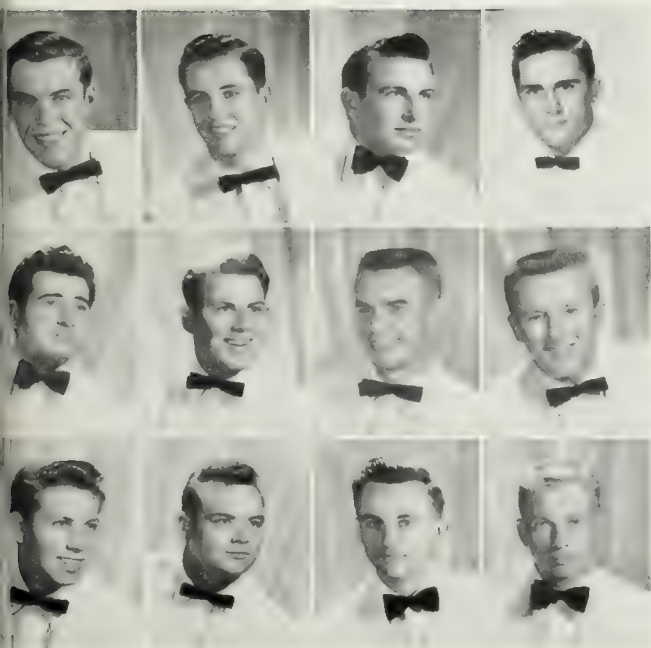
Steve Snow
Lane Tilson



Jerry Williams
Bud Wood



Rufus Yent
Richard Zuchowski



Charles Leffingwell
Ronald Magness
Robert Mahler
Roger Marcellin

George Mellissinos
Fred Moore
Ken Nixt
Edward Northup

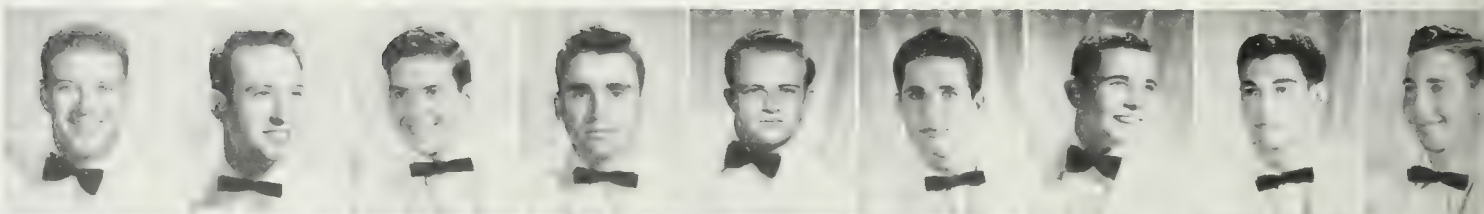
Don Nyberg
Pat Patterson
Bill Plake
Roland Rogers



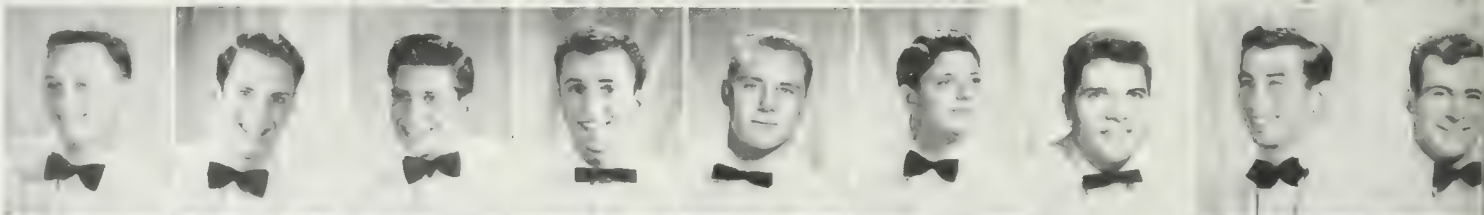
Home of activities, wild parties, and high scholarship

phi sigma delta

David Abell
Don Adler
Bill Alpert
Harold Astrachan
Justin Bauman
Steve Bauman
Melvin Bayer
Michael Berg
Stanley Bierman



Dave Binder
Dick Blaine
Arnie Blumberg
Robert Burke
Seymour Bonchetsky
Ralph Boshes
Basil Clyman
Franklyn Condon
Gerald Condon



Maury Corn
Sheldon Ellis
David Entin
Dick Frank
Irwin Friedman
Chuck Fonarow
Sam Golden
Sanford Goldberg
Bob Gordon



Robert P. Gordon
Don Gralla
Myron Grosgreen
Ronald Guest
Morton Harris
Fred Hertz
Armin Hoffman
Howard Hoffman
Robert Hoyt



Robert Hyman
Irwin Jacobs
Ron Jacobs
Saul Jacobs
Steve Jacobs
Marshall Jacobson
Walter Jallins
Don Kaplan
Raymond Kaplan





Phi Sigs boomed in every phase of campus activity. On SEC were Dick Stein, MSB chairman and Cal Clubber, and Basil Clyman, welfare board chairman. Basil, Dick, Mort Harris and Dave Abell were in Gold Key. Dave was Campus Chest Chairman and Art Marshall planned the Soph Dance, while Dick Orgell led the Mardi Gras. Senior Class Treasurer Walt Jallins and Soph Treasurer Sandy Goldberg had finances well in hand. Yeoman Prexy Paul Selwyn and Secretary Armin Hoffman, who produced the Howdy Show, were joined by other Phi Sig Yeomen Sandy Goldberg, baseballer Ron Marsh and Larry Stern. Paul Selwyn, Homecoming special events chairman; Saul Jacobs, Hody Show emcee; Bob Burke, Rod and Gun Club President; and Marshall Jacobson, SCOP Advertising Manager, were matched by PCC Champion Gymnast Bob Gordon. Phi Sig captured its second successive Homecoming House Decorations trophy and maintained its top scholarship rating and social whirl.



3.0 Man RON LOEB powered Phi Sig Delt dynamo



Don Krasne
Paul Levinson
Robert Lipson
Alvin Livingston
Ronald Loeb
Ronald Marsh
Arthur Marshall
Arthur Milberg

Milton Miller
Murray Moss
Stuart Newmark
Fred Oppenheim
Richard Orgell
Murray Pepper
Jerome Rabin
Irwin Reiner

Martin Roe
Marvin Rosen
Lynn Schall
Ronald Scone
Paul Selwyn
Bernard Shapiro
George Simon
Harvey Sitzer

Herbert Slavin
George Smith
Norton Snyder
Dick Stein
Leonard Stein
Robert Stein
Ronald Stone
Howard Sturman

Larry Topper
Lester Trachman
Mike Traiger
Steve Wagner
Lawrence Weiss
Stanley Weinstein
Stephen Wise
Larry Wolff



First house established on campus, and first on the row

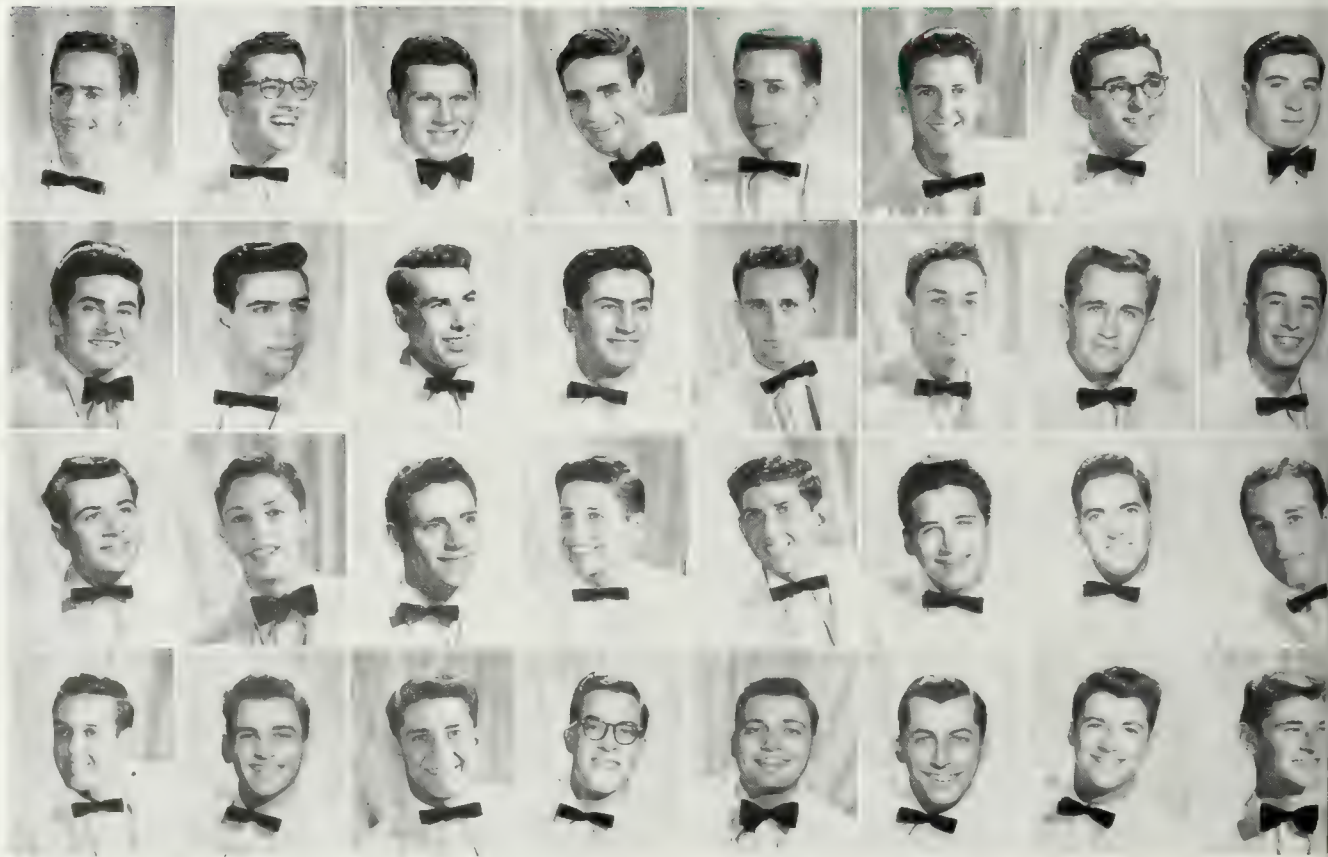
pi lambda phi

Max Abrams
Richard Baum
Jess Beim
Sanford Beim
John Black
Richard Borun
Bernard Bubman
Don Devor

Morton Devor
Jerry Dorfman
Marvin Dunn
Mitchell Egers
Jim Elbogen
Harry Elster
William Feldman
Warren Gilmore

Gerald Gold
Ted Goldberg
Jerry Goldhand
Jim Goldwasser
Jimmy Greenspan
Dick Grey
Larry Grossman
Robert Grossman

Monroe Hartman
Herb Himmelbaum
Mark Jonah
Mervyn Kaufman
Jess Kapp
Martin Kozberg
Fred Krimm
Arnold Levee





Pell MEL WEISSMAN led Pi Lam to a roaring start

Under the leadership of Mel Weissman and Jess Kopp, Pi Lambda Phi had another outstanding year. Highlighting a tremendous social year were the fall and spring formals, a New Year's Eve party, two TGIO parties, a dance following the SC game and the Graduation Formal. On campus, Yeoman Dick Borun was once again fraternity editor of SOUTHERN CAMPUS, and Larry Grossman won another letter in golf. Steve Platt was on OCB while brother Kenny Platt took part in the varsity show, and Tex Wheeler was president of Scabbard and Blade. The Pi Lams showed terrific spirit in all campus affairs and ASUCLA projects. Intramurally speaking, the mighty men of Pi Lambda Phi put on a good showing, and paced by the outstanding play of Jim Elbogen, they managed to win most of their games. The Motley Crew of 741 Gayley, the oldest fraternity house established on the UCLA campus, have had an outstanding year of which all brothers could be proud.



Sam Levine
Marty Liebowitz
Roy Moss
Stanley Naftaly
Allen Padolny
Alan Pitt
Kenn Platt
Stephen Platt

Dave Posley
Sol Rosner
Gerald Schissell
Jerry Schwartz
Sol Scope
Richard Shapiro
William Sherman
Jay Sogg

Phillip Solomon
Ken Tabachnick
David Taubman
Melvyn Weissman
Don White
Walt Whitman
Stanford Zisser
Ed Zwieback



News of this house reached far beyond campus

sigma alpha epsilon

Bob Adams
Sydney Albright
Stan Alexander
Charles Althouse
John Anderson
Edward Austin
Clyde Baker
Mike Barrier
John Bennett



Jim Bourne
Peter Bowman
Don Brauer
John Brevidoro
Dick Bridgers
Max Callison
Bob Carne
Greg Cook
Charles Cope



Terrill Cox
George Davall
Tom David
Dick Dedo
Herb Dedo
John Dodds
Robert Dumm
Arnold Gaynor
Fred Gherardi



John Gillespie
Bryan Hall
Louis Hall
Bob Hammond
Phil Hartung
Bob Henry
Jack Hirshon
Ted Hogue
Doug Holden



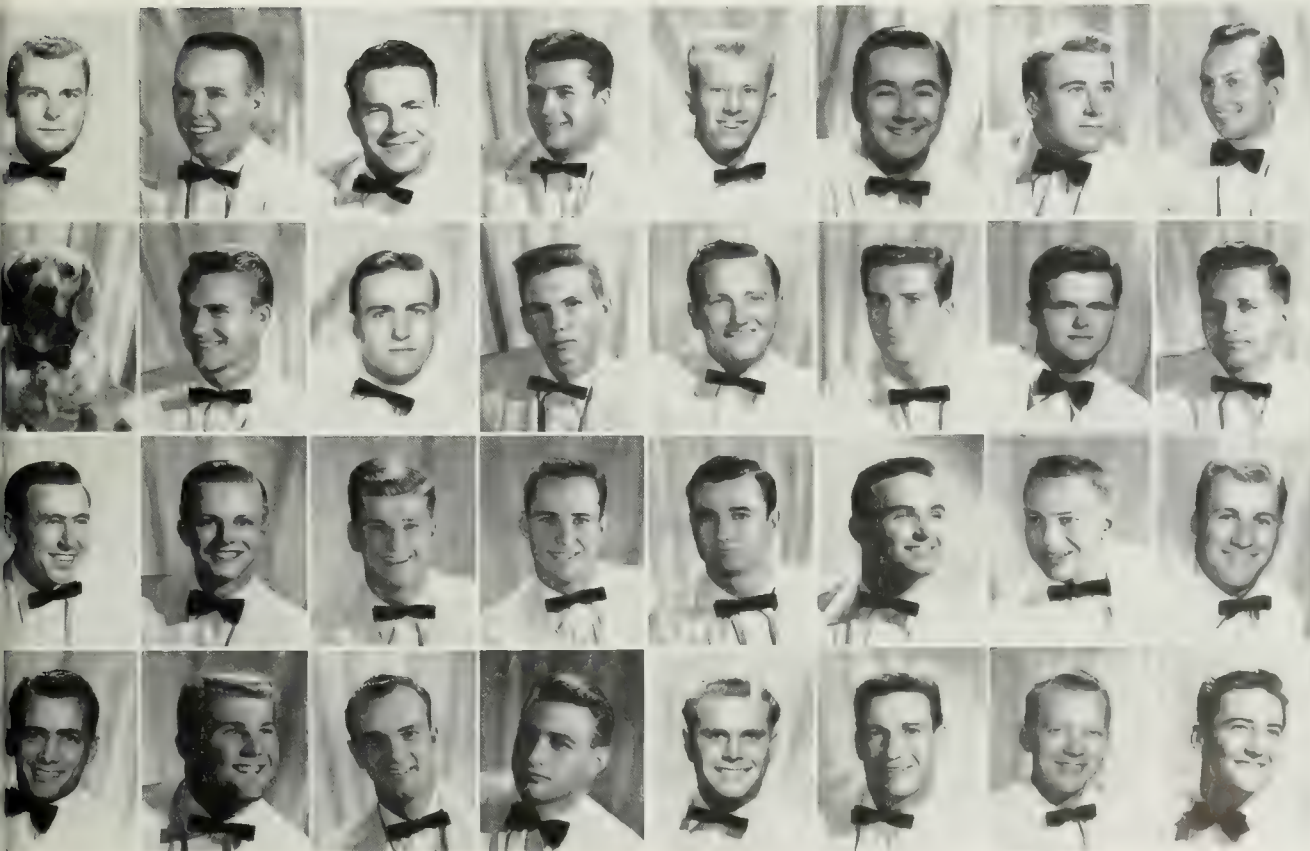
Leigh Hunt
Earl Kellerup
Ward Kerkmann
Ernest Khougaz
Alan King
Geo. Kirkpatrick
Tom Knaphurst
Thomas Kraft
Richard Lama





DICK HERSHBERGER ruled over the lion's den

The SAE's somewhat unusual social season got off to a spectacular start with the "Odd Ball." Congratulatory notes were received in the ensuing twelve months from such notables as S. Hamblen and J. Edgar Hoover . . . a year later they had another party. Then the brothers joined forces with the Pi Phi's to build a sweepstakes winning Homecoming float, and Gamma Phi lovely, Nancy Freeman, was crowned Homecoming Queen by contest chairman Doug Holden. Upholding the Bruin bear on the sport scene were wrestling team captain and senior division SPAAU winner John Thomas and ruggers Gay Roten and Mike Barrier. Bob Carne was in track while Bob Hammond gathered national honors in the rope climb. SAE was well represented on OCB, Welfare Board, Religious Conference, Orientation and various class councils. The brothers agreed that they had a ball singing with the Thetas in the Spring Sing and now, before it dries, they'll clean the color off the white lion.



Al Lynch
Kern Majors
Walter Massey
Dan McCullam
Ben Miller
Edward Miller
Monte Miller
Jim Nicolai

Newton N. Nispel
Wallace Nispel
David Olson
Mike Payer
Tom Raftery
Bill Revell
Ralph Robinson
Gaylord Roten

George Ruhberg
Dave Rundquist
Robert Schaaf
Ron Sinclair
Scobee Smith
Donald Stavert
Charles Stahl
Richard Steade

John Thomas
Peter Tresselt
Stuart Walker
Barret Wetherby
LeRoy White
Harvey Wilson
Glen Woodmansee
Jim Woolley

SAE



Sammy house celebrated 3rd year as a house on the row



sigma alpha mu

Richard Agay
Harmon Ballin
Ivan Berger
Robert Behar
Lester Berke
Philip Berk
Rod Berke
Stuart Bisk
Don Block

Jack Blum
David Bromberg
Bob Browne
Burton Chudacoff
Gerald Cogan
Ted Cohn
Richard Corngold
Fredric Dunn
Robert Feinstein

Ronald Feldman
Sanford Fine
Barry Finkelstein
Jerry Fox
Allan Freeman
Sanford Friedman
Jerry Gartman
Jules Gerber
Al Gilens

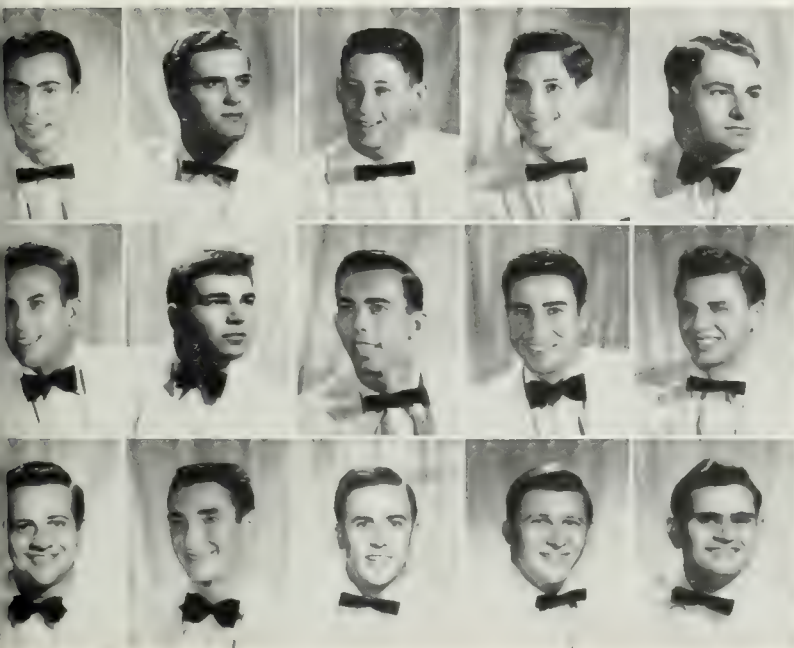
Dan Goldberg
Stuart Groboyes
Ben Greene
Stuart Hackel
Louis Handler
Irwin Horwitz
Don Jacobs
Norman Jacobs
Robert Kay





SAM SILBER was again elected house prexy

Voted the best fraternity on fraternity row once again by its members, Sigma Alpha Mu lived up to that title by devoting all its time to doing nothing. Much of the credit for this can be attributed to the inspiring leadership of Ben Kagan, fall president, and Sam Silber, spring president. With regret, it must be mentioned that a few non-conformists went out and did things, but next year it will be remedied by placing them in chains. Jerry Fox as NSA Co-ordinator was on SEC, while Mac Becker, Barry Finklestein, Stu Hackel and Allan Rosin were in Yeomen, the service honorary. Phil Berk had his name all over the BRUIN feature page, and Dan Laidman once more sacrificed himself for the Bruin football fortunes. Even more surprising, and nobody knows exactly why, was that the house was tops in scholarship. Social affairs were quiet and refined and noted for their cultural interest, cool tea and soggy crumpets. Eh, wot! So help me.



Roy Kates
Richard Kite
Gerry Kirshbaum
Marshall Krause
Howard Kunin

Robert Leib
Joel Linderman
Steve Letterman
Stuart Lutzker
Robert Memel

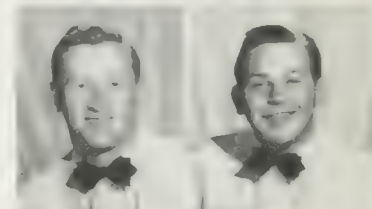
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Mitchell Rose
Alan Rosin
Howard Rubin
Leon Salter



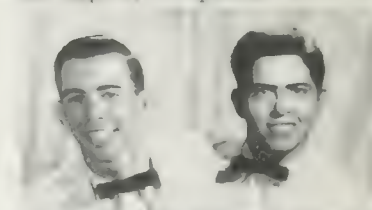
Charles Sanders
Samuel Silber



Barry Silverman
Marshall Siskin



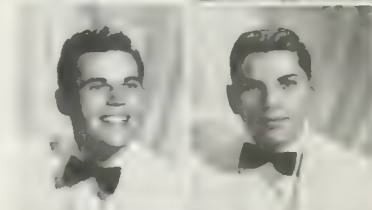
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Roger Steinberg



Steve Totterman
Jack Turk



Richard Weinberg
Robert Wiener



Monroe Weiner
Hwebert Wolas

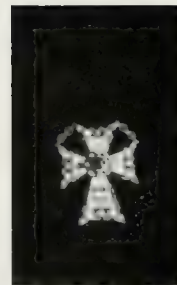


Richard Wulliger
Ralph Zebrack

SAM



RALPH MANUS led Sigma Chi and kept high grades



sigma chi

George Aamodt
Jess Amato
Kitts Anderson
Lee Andrews
Hugh Argabrite
Art Baldonado
Stan Belland
Robert Bowen



Donald Brandes
Pete Calvin
A. H. Galpern
John Garvey
Jack Gobel
Daniel Gould
John Griffiths
Eugene Groen



Murray Harris
Howard Holler
Jim Johnston
Richard Julian
Leonard Leyhe
John Loomis
John Moller
Ralph Manus



Tom McGillis
John Nelson
John R. Nelson
Gordon Pearson
Heinz Puppe
James Robertson
John "J" Rosati
Sam





The Tigers were noted for their traditional Sweetheart

With the crowning of their Pi Beta Phi Sweetheart, Lorrain Bleir, at the Annual Sweetheart Coronation Ball, the Sigma Chi's started off a booming social year which included the Miami Triad, the Neanderthal Ball, the Chi Clubs Conclave, exchanges and serenades. In the Spring Sing the Sigs won laurels in the novelty division for the fourth year in a row. Sportswise, soccer ace John Rosati received another All American nomination, while Ted Andrews and Paul Sullivan also earned first string positions. Ralph Manus and John Wetzel displayed skill in track and field events, as did John Nelson in wrestling. On campus John Nelson plugged out feature stories for the DAILY BRUIN and was vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega. Hugh Agabrite was vice-president of the Engineering Honorary, John Rosati sat on MAB, and Ted Andrews was active in numerous Campus Shows. Sporting blue and gold caps were Kelps Ben Bennet, Tom Williams, and Bud Winans.



Robert Schafer
William Schweikart
Richard Simonsen
Edward L. Smith
Philip Soma
Lee Staton

Paul Sullivan
Noel Thompson
John Wetzel
Thomas Williams
Jack Winkler
Richard Wright



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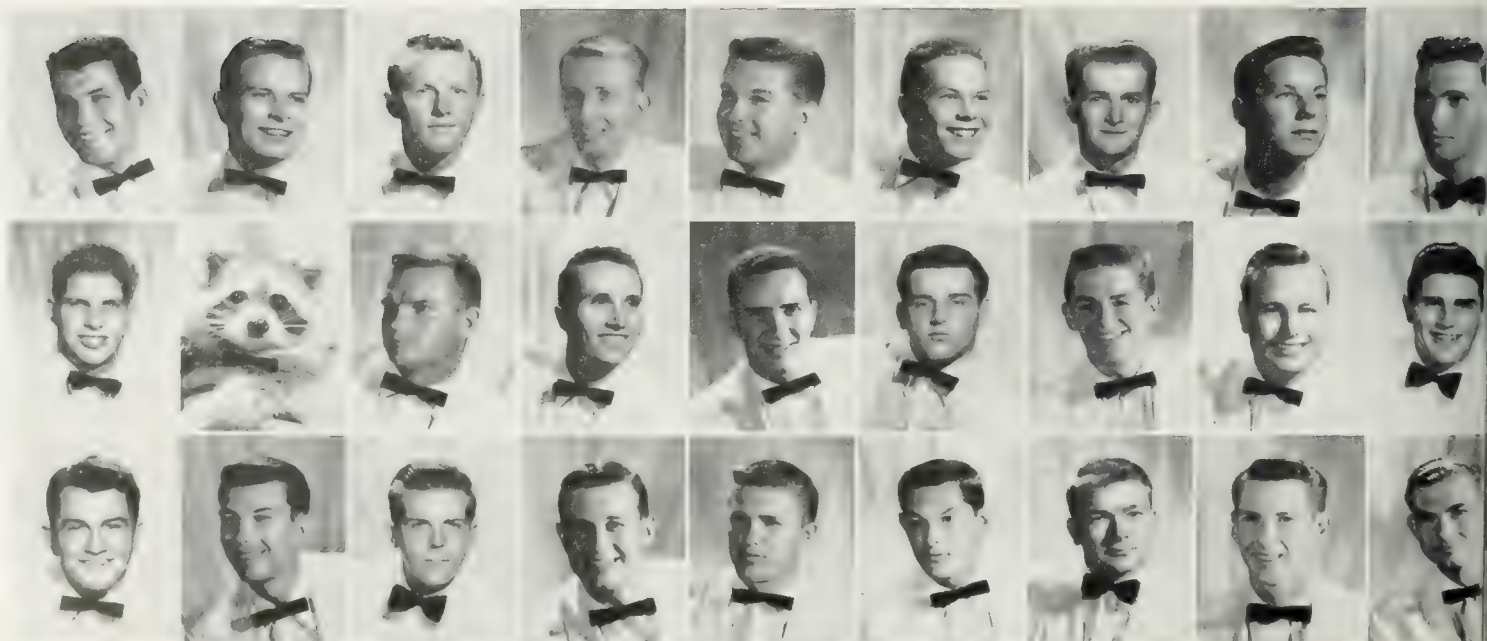
"The Chief," JIM HUGHES guided the "Snake Pit"

Under the "piloting" of Jim Hughes, better known as "the Chief", the "snake pit" had another big year. Climaxing the fall social scene was the superlative White Rose Ball formal. This year's event was held in the Garden Room of the Bel-Air Hotel, with Queen Linda McCausland, Alpha Gam, the attendants Helen Tripeny, DG, and Carol Dessen, Gamma Phi, as royalty. Contrasting the fall formal was the spring informal held again at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel, the "Awful Dam Tramp", and the German Party with the Alpha Phi's. Sports-wise "big Ernie" Stockert won his fourth letter on the Sander's machine and Trackman Jack Sage lent his talents in establishing a new UCLA decathalon mark. Helping SOUTHERN CAMPUS set new sales records were Bob Ohnemus, Bob Meyer and Dick Scott. Combining athletic, scholastic and social events, the brothers of Sigma Nu all looked back over the year and said, "well done". To keep up the good work, plans are already being formulated for next year.

Dick Asbill
James Babcock
Dick Barnard
Thomas Barnard
Donald Beck
Jerome Blackman
Neil Brooks
Roger Bunting
Stanley Canter

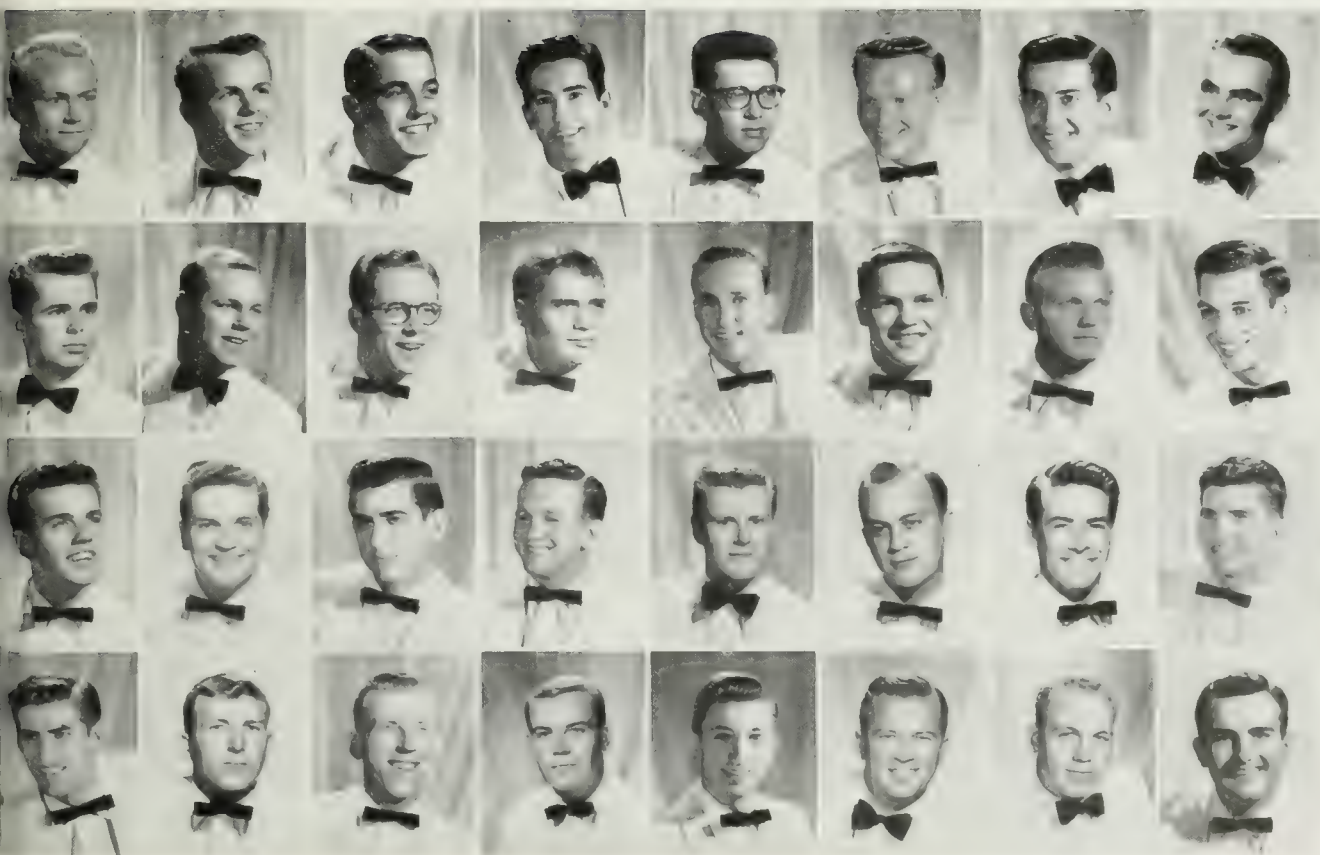
Ray Ceragioli
Cindy Lou
Jeff Clark
Charles Cuenod
John Curren
Bill Daugherty
George de Beaumont
Charles Decker
Richard Deneen

Bob Devins
Donald Duckett
Daniel Dutton
William Dutton
Dean Erickson
Roger Farrow
Richard Gallagher
Mike Gosline
Roderick Hall





Athletes and big wheels called this "home sweet home"



Ralph Hansen
David Hart
Bob Heinecken
Richard Horst
James Howell
Jim Hughes
Bob Jacobs
Brad Landis

Stan McCracken
Harvey McIntyre
Bob Meyer
Dick Miller
Jack Morris
Alfred Neely
Bill Novack
Bob Ohnemus

Paul Peppard
William L. Poesch
Bill Pugh
Wayne Reeder
Art Roberts
Dave Rose
Richard Scott
Bob Self

William Simmons
John Simpson
Ernie Stockert
William Taylor
Dick Vandervoort
Fred Werner
Bob Wilson
Jack Wilson



GEORGE NEUMAN led house though crucial year

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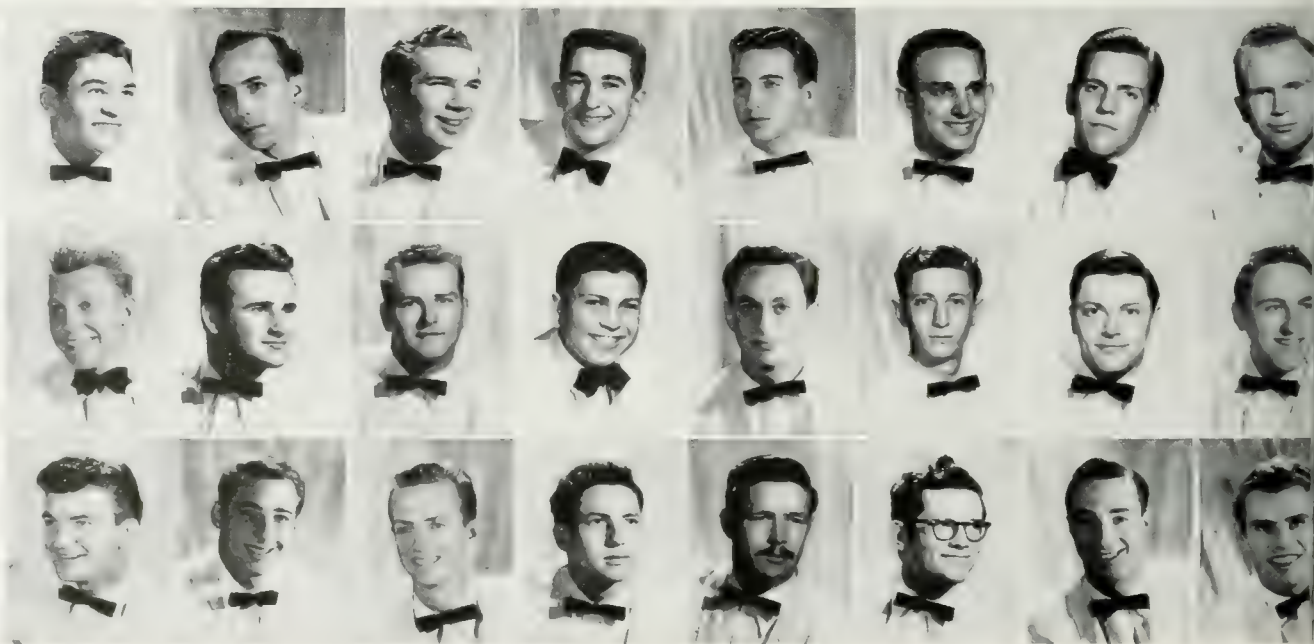


Under the leadership of George Neuman and "Al" Alcantara, the men of Sigma Phi Delta completed their second year on the UCLA campus. Their newly acquired home in Santa Monica was a scene of numerous house parties and a beehive of activity. Social activities included many house parties, a formal held in conjunction with the SC chapter, an enthusiastic attendance at the "Engineer's Ball," which was held at the Riviera Country Club, and two semi-annual T.G.I.O. dances which were held at the end of each semester. Athletes of the house include Clarence Schrieber, tennis and pistol shooting, and Robert Carrington, who also played tennis. Upon completion of their second year, the Sigma Phi Delts were in complete agreement that their motto, "Pro Bon Professionis," has been truly upheld. The men of Sigma Phi Delta could look back on a very successful year, highlighted by their newly acquired home, and they could turn their eyes forward and predict a busy year.

W. Alcantara
J. Anderson
R. Anderson
Paul Barbour
Ken Bush
J. Capeloto
R. J. Carrington
Paul Crane

M. DeBroting
G. Drucher
Joseph Erbs
Dan Fernandez
Sidney Firstman
Gerald Frischer
Allen Garfein
L. Goodman

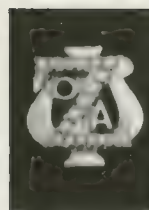
James Murray
George Neuman
Gordon Norris
Donald Ross
John Salyer
C. Scheibler
Robert Vaughn
Theo. Zinneger





Left tackle CHARLIE DOUD promoted big deal

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psi



There was seldom a dull moment at 930 Hilgard during the last year as presidents Ed Miller and Chuck Doud led the pack through its paces. The first main event of the social season was the traditional "Suds at Sunrise," which for the first time could not be school wide due to certain new regulations. Nevertheless it was a big success and was attended by the Alpha Gams, DG's and Fiji's. A very enjoyable "Hat Party" was next on the agenda, followed by numerous Saturday night drags. The fall semester was climaxed with the White and Gold Formal. The spring semester featured the "Old Vienna," the "Heidelberg" and the "Apache Dance" as well as the Spring Formal. Charlie Doud, Larry Britten and Fred Andrews sparkled on the grid-iron and their groans could be heard continually. Jerry Nebron chased the horsehide, while Craig Garman was training for Wimbledon; and Jim Ball was busy exhausting himself on the oval for Zeta Psi.

Ed Miller
Clifford Mooney



Jerry Nebron
W. Pestell



Wm. Richmond
John Rickard



Charles Shaul
Bill Tibbs



James Valenteen
Pete Van Law



Harold Allsup
George Bless
D. Chatelain
Bob Dicken
Charles Doud

Bill Drake
Jim Eastburn
J. Gallandet
Craig Garman
Pete Gates

Pete Grant
Jack Halter
James Hart
Jim Henrikson
Jim Johnson



Lucky brothers found a place to park here

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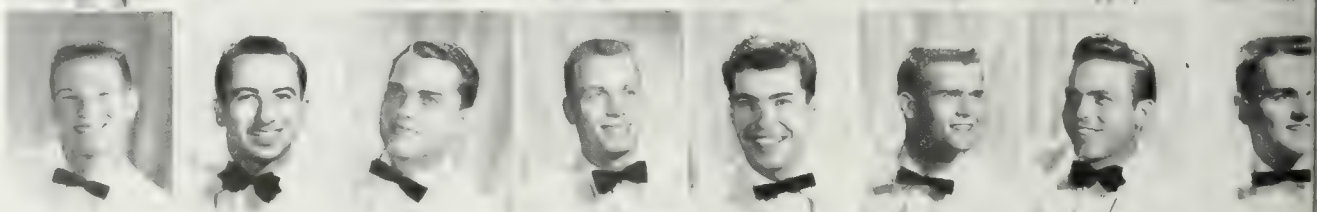
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Jairo Barraro
Ron Barrett
Warner Benjamin
Robert Blaney
Bill Brown
Robert Brewster
Don Bullock



John Cellar
Leonard Churchman
Allen Conwell
Roger Denney
Len Eilers
Robert Emmons
Rudy Feldman
Jim Flannery



Morton Fletcher
Wayne Foglesong
Bill Foster
Don Gehring
John Goodlad
Dudley Helm
Terry Heselius
Bob Hillerman



George Hoelzel
Bob Howe
Ed Hudson
Paul Hutton
Paul Jebbia
Robert Jones
Irwin Kasten
Don Kemp





DUDLEY HELM piloted the house through the year

The end of summer found the suntanned leisure boys of Sigma Pi returning to the house for a year of party-time, studies, and activities. All worked out very successfully. The parties for the fall semester were almost too numerous to mention, but all who attended agreed that they were booming successes. The intramural campaigns met with much success as the house did very well in every event it participated in. Some of the more active members on campus included Bruce Fleming, Homecoming chairman, and Bob Brewster, Spring Sing chairman. Sigma Pi was also represented in practically every varsity sport and scholastically the house garnered the trophy for the most improvement. Highlights of the spring semester began with the Founder's Day banquet, celebrating the 30th Anniversary of Sigma Pi at UCLA. Also the rip-roaring Frontier Party and the Orchid Ball were social successes. All agreed this topped off a tremendous year for Sigma Pi brothers.

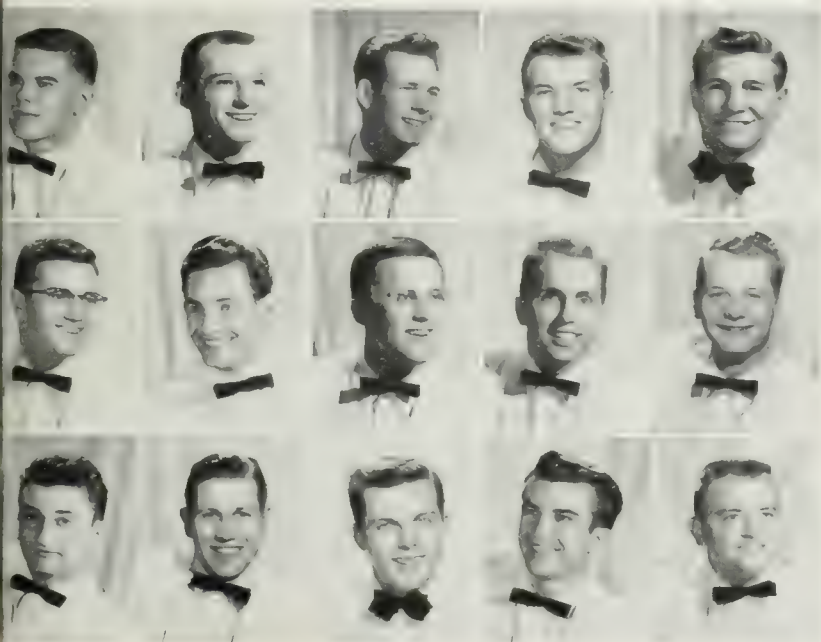
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Robert Lashbrook
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Carl Moroney
Roger Peters
Robert Peterson

Van Polglase
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Ralph Rea

Jerry Reed
Karl Rehak
Dick Ragne



Jim Seely
Steven Schofield



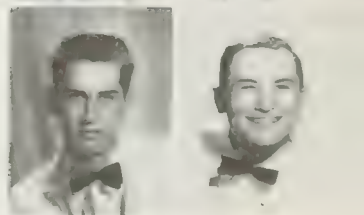
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William Snyder



Clifford Wells
Clyde Wetter



Nick Zorotovich
Thomas Zubick





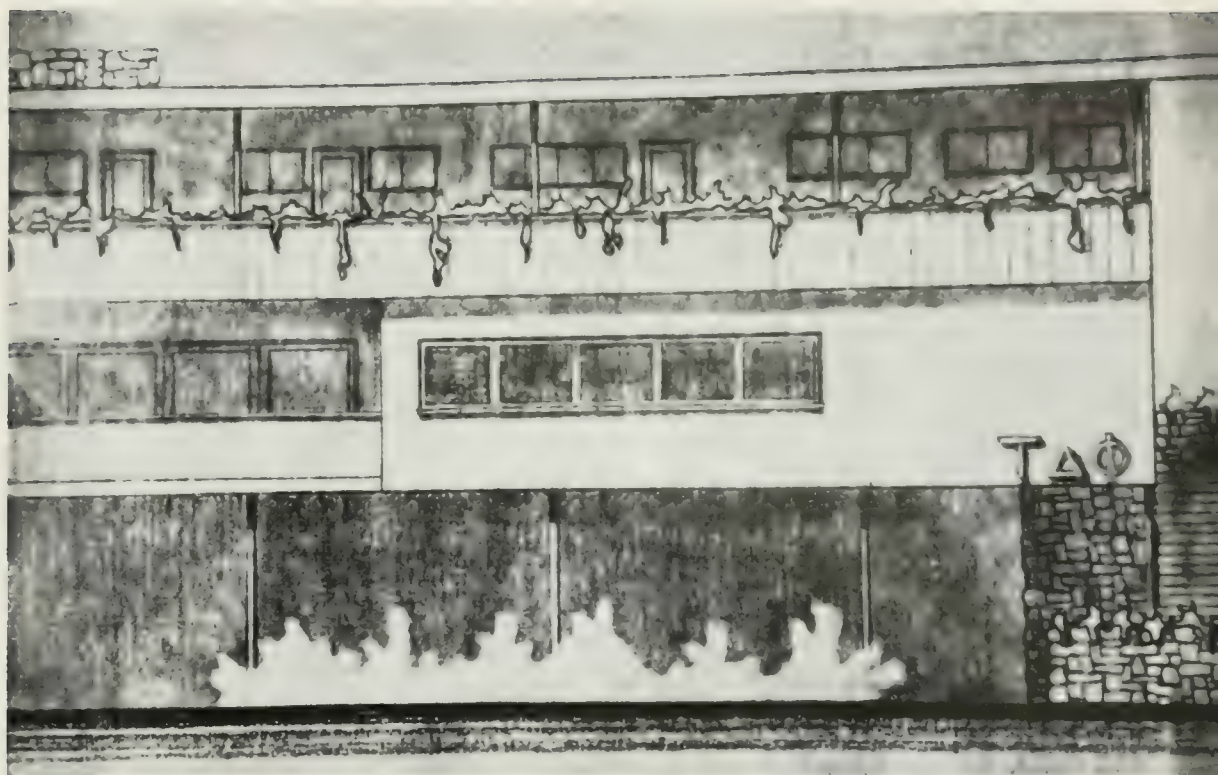
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Long live CHOSAK, the mighty leader

The highlight of the past year for Tau Delta Phi was the purchase of a lot on Landfair and Strathmore. Plans for construction of a new house will be completed in the near future. The year's activities once again centered around the annual "Chase." This was the seventh year of the largest collegiate dance in the country, which was held in May and which featured Freddy Martin and his orchestra. Again working in close co-operation with Chi Chapter was alumni advisor George Seelig, former AMS and Varsity Club president. Also on campus, Jordy Weitzman and Jerry Brody served as presidents of Cal Men. Representing Tau Delts in athletics were Stu Brody in track and Hank Goldstein in Crew. Among those particularly active in the house were Philip Brooks and Bill Dworsky. All in all, the past semesters featured a broad social, athletic, cultural and scholastic program, and the Tau Delts were eagerly looking forward to another equally successful year.

Morris Angel	Jerry Avint	Arthur Brock	Stuart Brody	Ronald Bronow	Philip Brooks	Arnold Chosak	William Cohen	Robert Cole
Norman Dolin	Bill Dworsky	Eugene Fink	Norman Frankfort	Harold Freedman	Hank Goldenstein	Sanford Goldfarb	Chuck Goodstein	Alan Gottschalk
Norman Greenbaum	Richard Greenberg	Alan Grossman	Ernest Grossman	Norman Grossman	Howard Hoffman	Bob Hunio	Phillip Itkoff	Jerry Kaplan

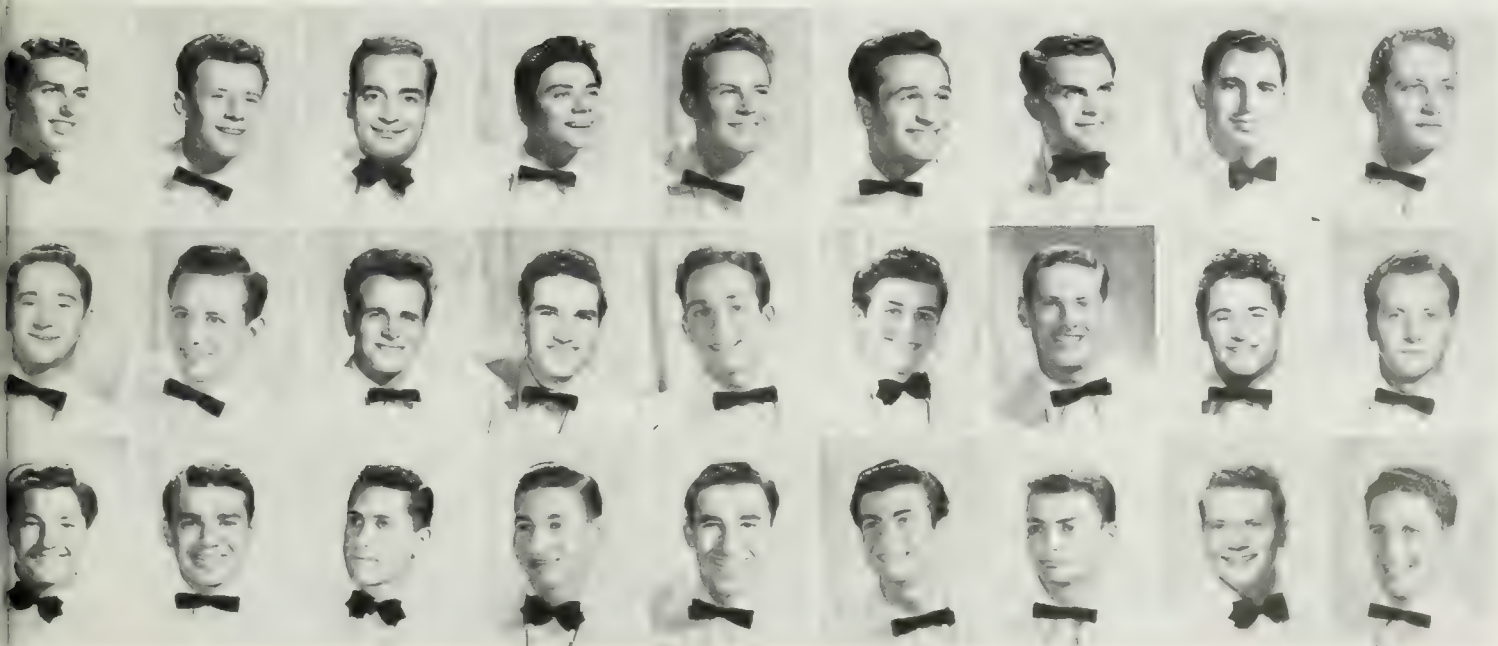




The brothers completed plans for a modern design chapter house



Marshall Kaplan	Irwin Klein	Ramon Kohl	Al Kornblatt	Bill Lieberman	Robert Levenbery	Donald Marsh	Richard Mednick	Herbert Needman
Gerald Neiter	Mike Parsont	Victor Passy	Don Poryes	Sheldon Rudolph	Al Rumack	Jack Shniderson	Ron Silverton	Jerry Solomon
Edward Snyder	Barry Spencer	Herbert Stein	Alexander Taylor	Leon Trunk	Harris Waller	Elmer Walters	Phillip Warner	Sidney Weiss



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JERRY JOSEPH engineered Teps to a banner year

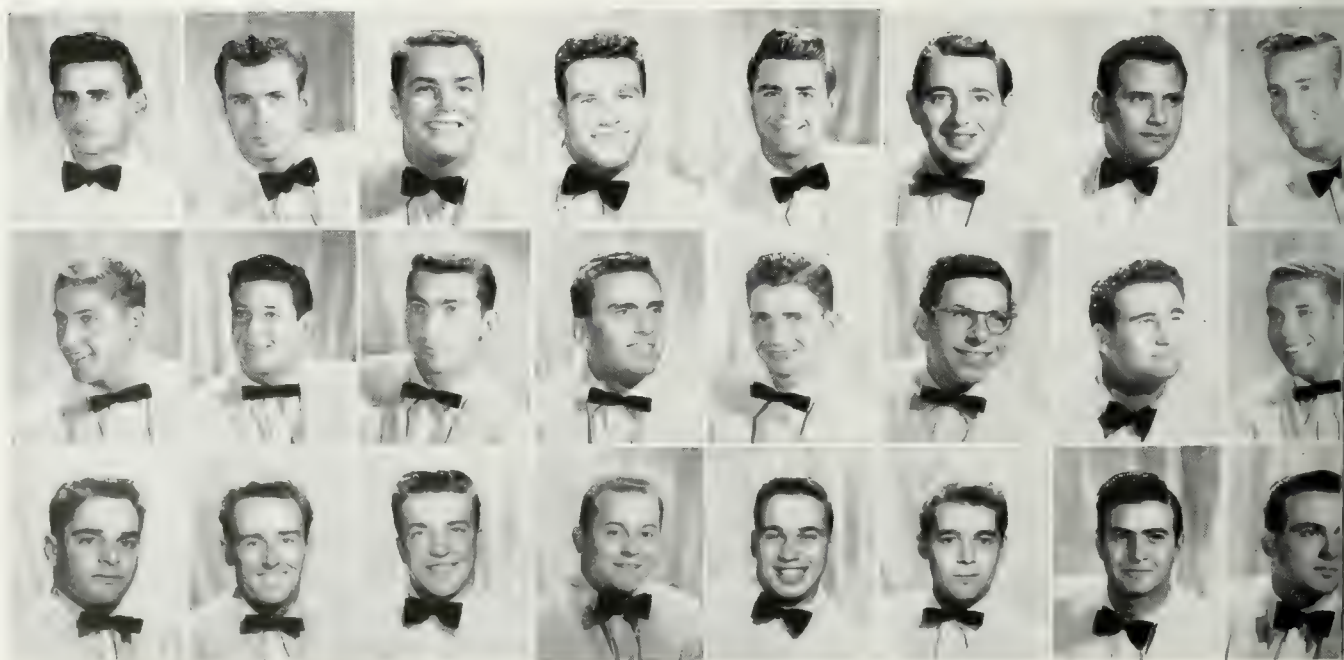
tau epsilon phi

Tau Epsilon Phi sparkled during the 1952-53 year under the able leadership of Chancellor Bud Schumann in the fall and Jerry Joseph in the spring. In football, Ira Pauley won the award as the varsity team's most improved player, while Mort Pullman played for the jayvees, and Fred Miller and Chuck Gelfand sparked the frosh. On the frosh basketball team were Bob Blumenthal and Stan Becker, while Elliot Epstein, Phil Belous and Norm Russell played frosh baseball. Gymnasts Burt Smith, Con Oyler and Don Faber joined tracksters Len Alexander and Sid Zimmerman to complete the list. Active in school affairs were Irv Drasnin, sports editor of the DAILY BRUIN, Yeomen, and member of Frosh Council; Dave Kaplan, Kelp; Mel Enzer on the Rally Committee; Jerry Sutton, Ed Isenson and Al Antokal on the BRUIN Staff, and Jerry Berg on Homecoming. The Teps also put on a very successful social program highlighted by "TEPtations Dance," proceeds going to Uni-Camp.

Ron Abrams
Allan Africk
Al Antokal
Stan Becker
Bob Blumenthal
Irwin Boscoe
Richard Brody
Allen Brumer

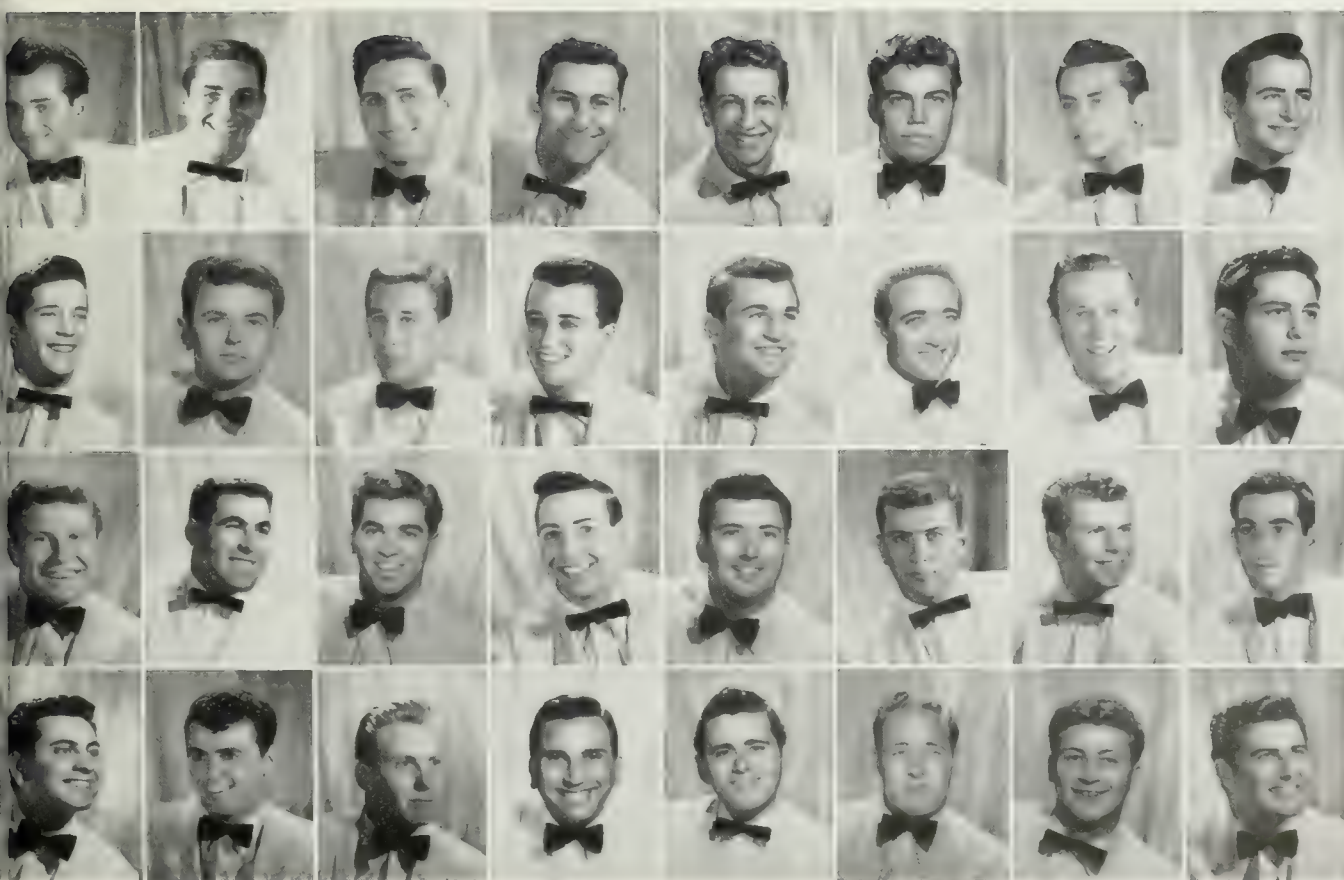
Jay Buckbinder
Phil Burton
Chuck Cohen
Stan Delnick
Sherman Doctrow
Irv Drasnin
Elliot Epstein
Melvin Enzer

Don Faben
Paul Fegen
Frank Field
Richard Fried
Charles Gelfand
Stanley Glick
Mitchell Gold
Chuck Hamburger





Headquarters for "Teptations," and Tep campus activities

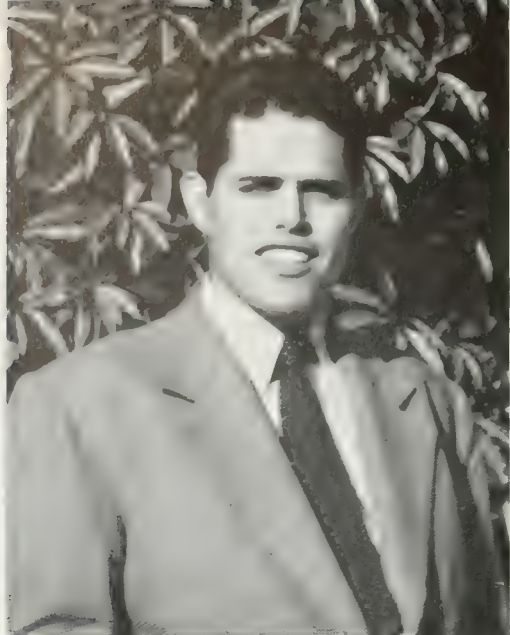


Jim Helfend
Dan Hillman
Barry Hirsch
Edward Isenson
Alex Jacobson
Wallace Kaplar
William Kessler
Stanly Klein

Tony Landan
Herb Levin
Brad Marcus
Bert Massing
Fred Miller
Connolly Oyler
Jerry Polone
Robert Perelman

Ed Prober
Morton Pullman
Robert Roberts
Fred Rosenfeld
Larry Ross
Bud Schuman
Marvin Segalove
Burton Smith

Jerry Sutton
Ed Wallack
Jordan Wank
Harry Weiner
Joe Wizan
Morton Zebrack
Marvin Zigman
Sid Zimmerman



MIKE CARRILLO took time to teach grammar school



After summer redecoration by the Mother's Club, Theta Chi began the year by playing part-time host to the ninety-sixth national convention. Fall activities were ably led by president Mike Carrillo. These included the Homecoming float, intramural sports and the traditional Circle-Bar-X Western Party. Other house leaders were vice-president Paul Kemmer, model airplane fan, and returning sailor Mike Lavelle. House Manager Tom Sayer financed frequent visits to San Diego while still managing to make ends meet. Pledges were given firm but kindly guidance by Bill Hayes, Lou Gleason, Frank Prasenti . . . who also cooked exotic dishes . . . and Ray Pena. Culturally, music for the Homecoming show was composed and conducted by Jose De Soto, and Ken Baldry produced some of the finer things sartorially. Track man Dave Rosellini went into training and gave up cheap cigars. The annual Southern California Theta Chi Dream Girl Formal climaxed the Spring Semester.

Paul Alcorn
Ken Baldry
Mike Carrillo
John D'Aloia
Jose de Soto
Paul Doyle
Arthur Eklund

Warren Emlen
Daryl Faulkner
Bob Fowler
Lou Gleason
Ron Hausden
Everett Isnaeson
Donald Kallio

David Kandel
Paul Kemmer
Ross Kerlin
Edwin Kulp
Mike LaVelle
Joseph Lutomski
Richard McDonald





A new redecoration job was completed here

theta chi



Barry Palmer
Frank Pesenti
Ray Pena
Robert Pinto
Jim Robison
Dave Rosellini

Edward Rupp
George Schott
Gilbert Striepke
Dean Utterberg
Richard Wanger
Gary Wasden



HANK HATTON kept a step ahead of the "Revenooers"

theta delta chi

Led by Herbie Hind and Ben Dover, the bandini-clad farm eleven clowned their way through another great year. Sparked by the sizable income arising from the sale of whiskey made in their own still . . . commonly called a swimming pool . . . the TDX bandits continued to have many extravagant all night sasaparilla parties. The more memorable ones were the Sophiscated Hell, Streets of Paris, and the Virgin Islands. Kerckhoff gigolos included likable Hank Grady, Senior Class prexy, Bill Frew, HC Coronation chairman, and Hugh Jorgenson, Soph workhorse. Treading on the gridiron were Gil Moreno and Wild Buck De Paoli, while Lindy Kell and Roy Cook cavorted on the basketball court. Theta Delts could also be found bolstering the swimming, gymnastic, golf, track, crew and rifle teams of UCLA. Ranking among the top in intramural sports, having the wildest parties at Balboa, and studying a little on the side, the boys at 547 Gayley had a crazy year.

Mario Antoci
Roger Bartosh
Charles Brassard
Joe Brown
Jim Chambers
Roy Cook
Donald Cornell
Bob Dingfelder

Robert Drage
Lars Ericson
Bill Frew
Dain Glad
Irving Gere
Jay Glad
Dennis Glover
Hank Grady

Robert Hastings
Hank Hatton
William Hencel
Robert Heyn
Waidron Hooper
Robert Isenberg
Don Jones
Ralph Jones





Home of happiest men on campus by virtue of a swimming pool



Ray Robbins
Bob Scarborough



Paul Schoch
Dick Snyder



Richard Stanley
Richard Thompson



Dave Tice
Don Wells



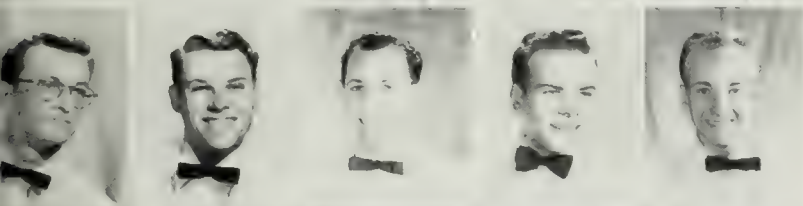
David Wilborn
Tommy Williams



Bob Jordan
Hugh Jorgensen
Lindy Kell
Edward Kephart
Dan Lacer



James Lumsden
David Mapes
Ralph Marx
Lloyd McFarlane
Gardner Miller



Lewis Miller
Tom Nick
John Parker
Ray Paschke
Andrew Robbins





Sun soaking and basketball were the usual patio sports

theta xi

R. Amstadter
Alfred Bell
Bob Brown

Donald Brown
Marvin Bruns
Gene Burson

Norman Canfield
Robert Cross
Jerry Dandoy

Terry Dearborn
Robt. DeWitt
Doug Donnell

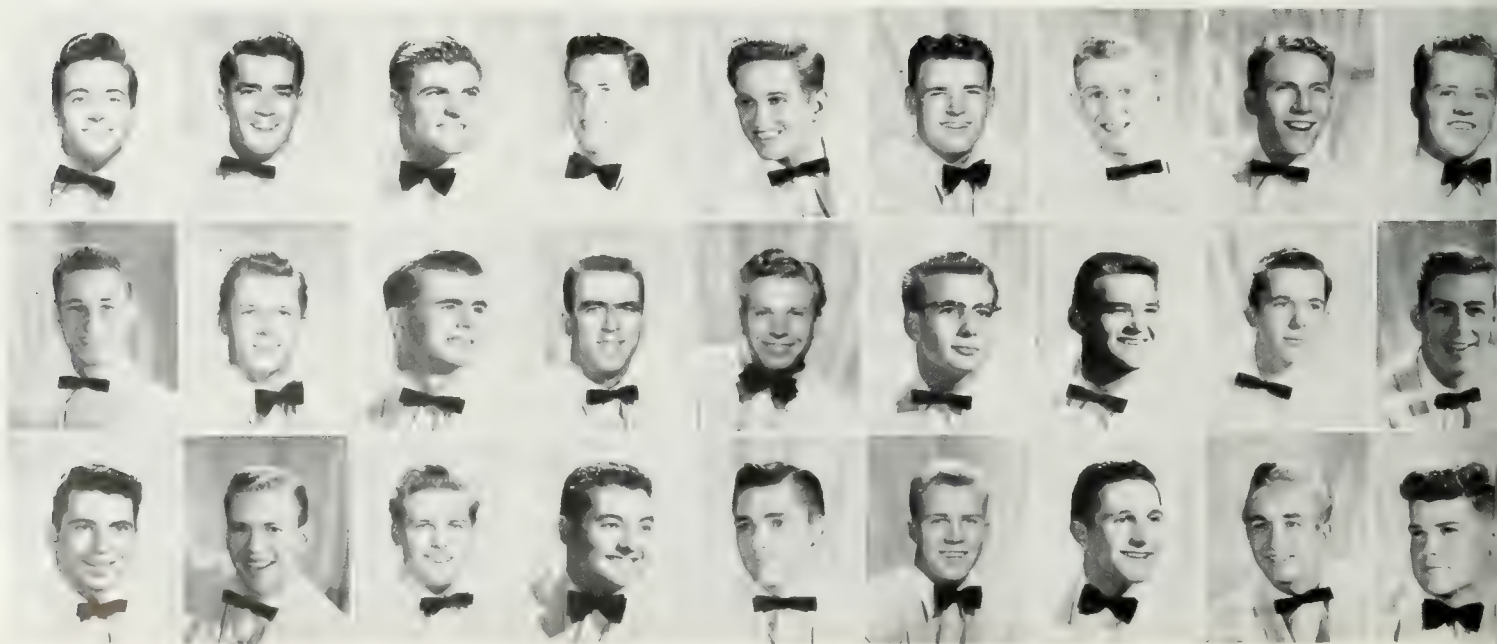
Jim Dyer
Ralph Freeto
Charles Fries

Tarrant Gooch
H. Gutierrez
Travis Haskins

James Holve
Ken Jillson
John Kiffmeyer

Jay R. King
Bill Knox
Lad Lynch

Bill Mann
John Miottel
Gene Myers

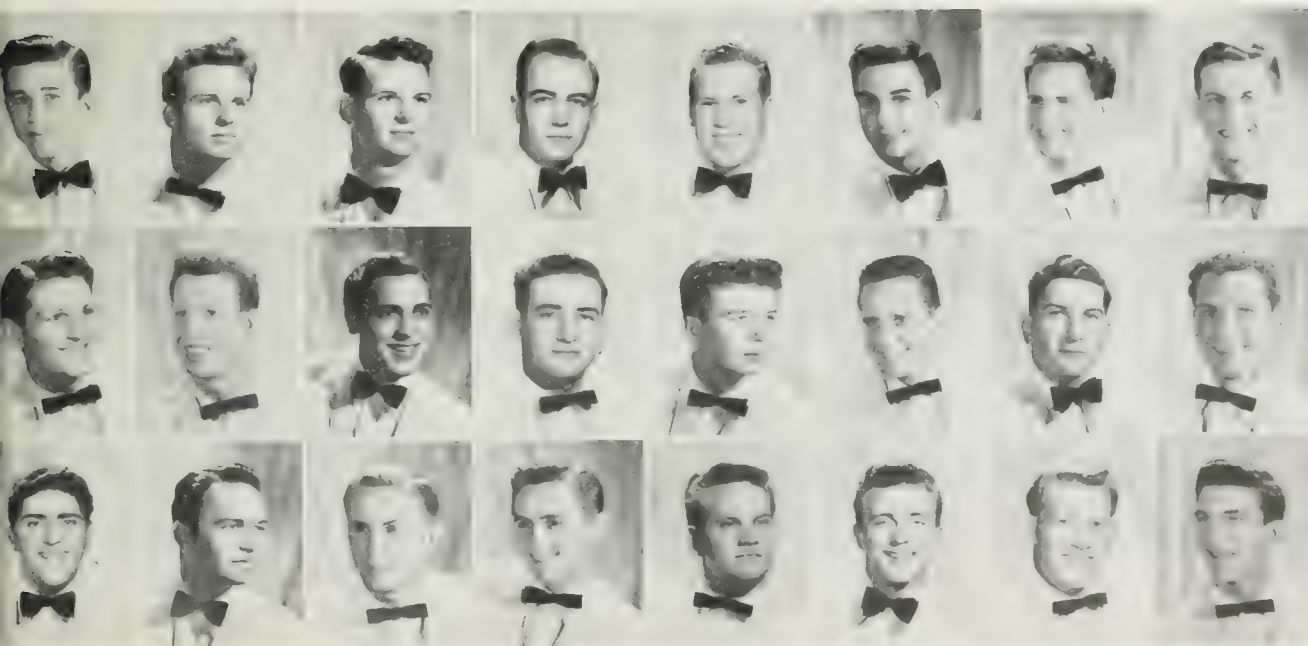




JOHN TOWNLEY led Junior Class and Varsity Show

Campus politics and athletics claimed the attention of the Theta Xi's this year. Heading the Junior class were Prexy John Townley, a Kelp, and Cliff Webb, treasurer. Kelp and Gold Key member John Miottel was Rep-at-Large, while Bob Brown wielded the gavel for OCB. Jim Holve garnered his numerals as center on the frosh football squad. Alpha Zeta received the Outstanding Chapter Award from the national organization. The social calendar was highlighted by many exchanges and parties, the most popular of which were no-shoes-allowed Mississippi Mud, the Hawaiian formal at Catalina and the annual Post Mortem. Spring activities centered around the Alpha Chi-Theta Xi entry in the Spring Sing and the Mardi Gras, which featured the combined talents of the AOPi's and the TX men in their traditionall Bowery show. John Townley and Don Brown shared the presidential responsibilities, leading the house through a very successful year in all activities.

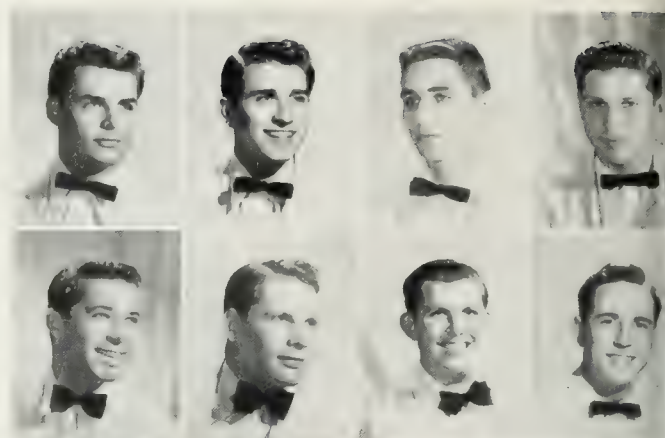
Bill Oakes	Gene Polk	Roy Redmond	H. Ross-Clunes	Karl Stahl	Alan Swimmer	S. Tweiten	Robert Webb
Bud Paulson	Ross Quillian	Dick Rene	P. Schratter	T. Stockham	John Taylor	Richard Wagner	Don Werner
Anthony Plaia	N. Rasmussen	Tom Rische	James Stahl	G. Striepehe	John Townley	Clifton Webb	Bob Wright





LEE STRIFLING led the Zebes to a successful year

Harry Abrams
Fred Alman
J. Altshule
H. Backrach



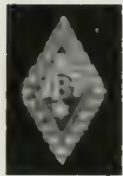
Donald Baer
Dick Balos
Jim Bay
A. Berliner

Zeta Beta Tau enjoyed its share of parties, exchanges, athletics, formals, Mother's Club meetings and large pledge classes. The house was periodically torn apart by members of Kelps, who were led by Herb Hyman, Campus Representative for Planters Peanuts, and included Art Soll, Jim Donnerstag, Stuart Cowan and Steve Claman. The "Four Jokers" entertained at the annual Christmas Party. Through the efforts of the brothers and especially Don Baer and Carl Cohen, the ZBT Homecoming float won in the fraternity division. Athletically, Bill Goldfarb headed the House Horsemanship Club and Myron Berliner represented the house on the football field and garnered All-Coast defensive honors. Periodic treks to Las Vegas provided Nevada with lots of money. Whenever things got dull around the house someone was always willing to start a water fight, and Dick Davis' icebox managed to keep all the boys well fed when there was liver for dinner.

zeta beta tau

R. Bregman	M. Buchsbaum	Gary Chenkin	Ken Coleman	Ch. Dinaberg	Steve Fimberg	Allan Fox	Mort Gerson	George Green	M. Greenberg
R. Bretter	Jules Burg	Stan Cherry	Carl Cohen	Jim Donnerstag	H. Firestone	Morton Gantman	Stephen Gilbert	B. Greenberg	Bill Goldfarb
B. Brownstein	Bill Caplan	Steve Claman	Stuart Cowan	Mal Fienberg	Fr. Fleischer	Seymour Gantman	Al Glickman	Irwin Greenberg	I. Goldring





Well fed, well housed, well clothed was ZBT motto again



R. Goodman
Stan Greitzer
Ed Gross
B. Grossman
S. Haberman
F. Halperin
Don Hirsch
Hal Horowitz
Alan Indictor

Don Kahan
Ronald Kantor
Fred Kingsdale
Stuart Kline
Leonard Kolod
David Landy
Harrison Lasky
Dave Levinson
Stan Lewbel

B. Lipshitz
Alan Light
Melvin Malot
Jerry Marks
Thomas Mintz
Jerry Nagin
B. Nebenzahl
H. Nebenzahl
Milt Nemiroff

Lawrence Pleet
Don Raich
Mark Raphael
Gerald Rose
J. Rosenbaum
Robt. Rosichan
Jason Ross
George Rothman
Phil Rothschild

Les Rothstein
Sheldon Rubin
Dennis Sakson
Alan Sattler
Robt. Sattler
R. Scheinman
Ralph Shapiro
Erwin Skadron
Martin Sklar

Herbert Smith
Lee Strifling
Albert Tragerman
Marv Weiner
Richard Wigod
J. Willheim
Don Wolf
Mike Zager
Bud Zukow

ZBT

living groups

Hershey Hall, only university housing structure, served to remind crowded students of the inadequacies of campus housing.





Supervision of campus dorm life fell to the Dorm Council executive board, who were, left to right, MARGARET SPRINGMAN, LILA MANSFIELD, FRAN RUBENSTEIN, and HAZEL RICCI.

dorm council

Major accomplishments of this year included a house mother's tea held at Phenix Club in December, compiling a scrapbook for housing office use with information and pictures of dorms, presentation of a trophy to the dorm with the highest scholastic average and a project of writing to servicemen in Korea. Workshops were planned for major dorm officers to discuss how to obtain better efficiency in all phases of dorm life. "Dorm Doins" was fun time with a big get-together at YWCA. Purposes of Dorm Council were to integrate women's independent living groups into campus activities, promote loyalty and enthusiasm for UCLA and aid in unifying the campus, encourage scholastic achievement, participate in forming dorm rules and regulations in conjunction with office of the Assistant Dean of Students, aid in establishing new dorms on campus and to act as central information bureau for independent women's living groups.

Janie Rutgers
Douglass Hall

Pat Sharp
Hershey Hall

Emma B. Shriver
Phenix Club

Sondra Schreiber
Rudy Hall

Effetta Davis
Stevens House

Barbara Garden
Twin Pines

Margaret Springman
Winslow Arms

Nancy Grobaty
Y-Coop

Joyce Nagengo
Y-Coop

Jan Braco
Hershey Hall

Barbara Haught
Phenix Club

Lila Unfred
Phenix

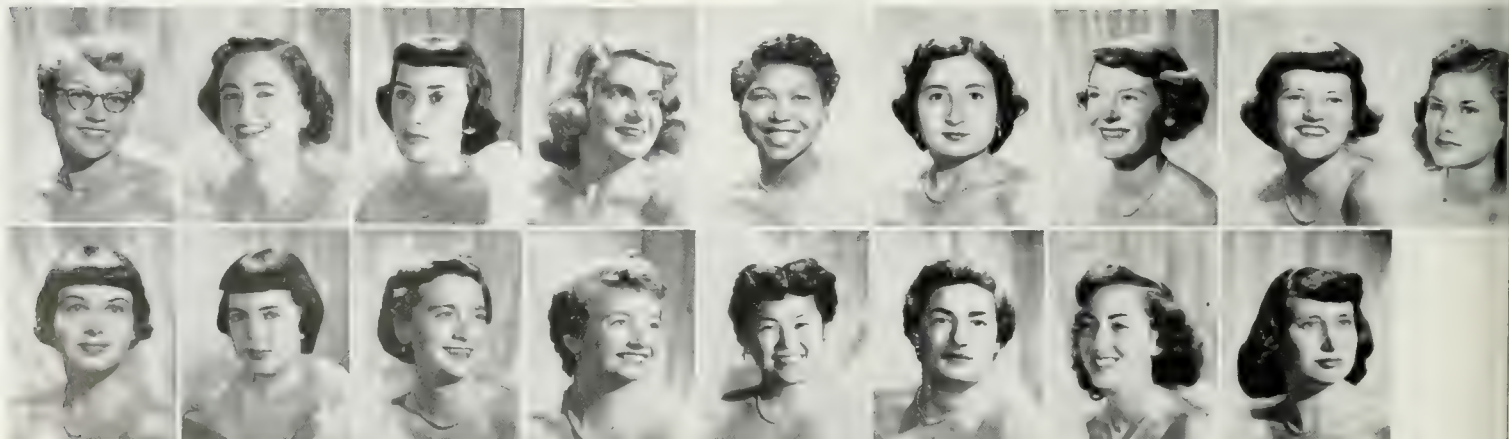
Sue Smith
Rudy Hall

Betty Yaki
Stevens House

Fran Reubenstein
Twin Pines

Isabel Wood
Winslow Arms

Mary Marks
Y-Coop





Established in 1929, 'twas the home of 58 Douglass-ites

douglass hall

The very busiest of Douglass-ites was Janie Rutgers, president, whose pre-UCLA education included East Los Angeles Junior College. She found time for her theatre arts studies besides her education major, which emphasized mathematics. Dancing, bowling and tennis ranked high on her list of pastimes. None of the Douglas girls could ever forget those informal get-togethers around the fireplace discussing last night's date, or tomorrow night's date or perhaps a game of bridge. Everyone felt she had her share of social events with the many exchanges which changed the tempo from cramming to canasta. Busy times preceded preparation for an "open house" and the Christmas party helped everyone get in the yuletide spirit. Dances were very much in evidence through both semesters and included several formals, corsages, and "his" best blue suit. Even with all the activity, girls participated in the Mac Club, URA clubs and the women's intramurals.

Louise Coker	Helen Lozano	Valerie Morgan	Doris Pauley	Janie Rutgers	Vera Tomich	Betty Wood
Nan de la Mater	Loretta Meyer	Marlene Oda	Barbara Rein	Ann Snoddy	Frances Vella	





mira hershey hall

PAT SHARP was the girl when you wanted it done

So convenient to campus was Hershey that many of the 125 Josie Bruins living there found time for school activities. Selda Saxe was treasurer of Spurs and AWS orientation chairman; Fran Thompson was U.R.A. vice president. Service group members were Chime Barbara Freudenthal, and Mortar Board Lois Schultz, while Cecelia Campbell held the posts of co-chairman for both Josie Reps and NSA economic affairs. Nancy Cox and Georgia Blankenship held membership in Delta Phi Upsilon, education honorary. Some of the projects throughout the year were the Christmas charity drive and the AWS doll contest, in which Hershey won first prize. Social life wasn't lacking with many exchanges with men's living groups and the Wonderball, fall formal, at the Beverly Hills Hotel. When not presiding at Tuesday house meeting, Pat Sharp, bacteriology major, was in the new Chemistry-Geology building looking at new specimens and making experiments with them.

Georgia Blankenship
Beverly Adams
Jeanne Bowen
Joanne Bowen
Jan Braco
Marlene Brewer
Sharon Broadstone
Margaret Brown
Cecelia Campbell



Lorna Campbell
Lois Carney
Ruth Cobb
Imogene Cockcroft
Nancy Cox
Wanda Daniels
Shirley Davis
Mildred Deyo
Betty-Lou Dillon



Joan Dudra
Margaret Duthie
Janice Elledge
Barbara Ellis
Betty Fay
Frances Fry
Barbara Gilbert
Jayda Girland
Rosaline Gordon



Vera Gurrola
Carole Hadovec
Ann Hartley
Dorlee Heath
Diane Heisler
Lynn Hill
Joanne Holstein
Roberta Horowitz
Barbara Hunt





Janet Hunt
Clarann Johnson
Beverly King
Carol Kipling
Janet Kurland
Lois Lautzenhiser
Hazel LeCain
Dolores Levada

Nanci Levine
Catherine Liebenguth
Martha Lindgren
Joyce Marsh
Margie L. McAllister
Lois McCann
Rachel McDonald
Doris Mori

Roxana Mayer
Sharon Murphy
Gwendalyn O'Day
Edie C. Press
Cathy Pritchard
Dolores Ramos
Patricia A. Reynolds
Sonia Riha

Sandy Rubinstein
Selda Saxe
Lois Schultz
Patricia Sharp
Phyllis Shelley
Carolyn Silverman
Norma H. Simmons
Janet Stahlberg

Corine Stiefel
Marilyn Stockwell
Kathy Swan
Joanne Thomas
Laura Topalian
Martha Wade
Nancy Wingert
Dorothy Wolff

No walking sticks here. Out the backdoor and you're on campus



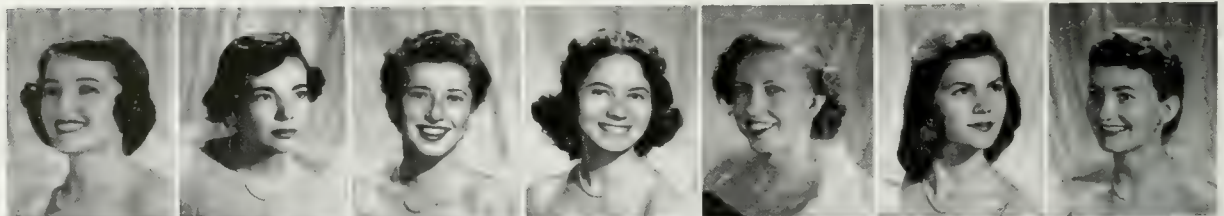


phenix *hall*

Efficient EMMA was in command during the fall

During the Huntsman Breakfast, given by the Alumnae, the girls enjoyed horseback riding and movies from Europe. There was a dinner for pledges at the Swiss Chalet and in turn the pledges entertained the actives with an "I Go Pogo" party. Christmas parties were given for an Orphanage and Uni-Campers. The Christmas formal at the Beverly Hills Hotel, Carole Ford's pinning to Sigma Phi Delta president George Neumann, and various exchanges with fraternities and men's living groups kept everyone in the social whirl. A trophy was received for the most humorously dressed pet at the Homecoming County Fair Pet Contest. "A's" in activities were given to Rita Blaustein, chairman of village activities for Homecoming; Barbara Haught, vice-president of Dorm Council; Lila Unfred, treasurer of Dorm Council, and Jean Mills, volleyball chairman for intramurals. Emma Shriver, president, was a senior majoring in elementary education where she planned a career.

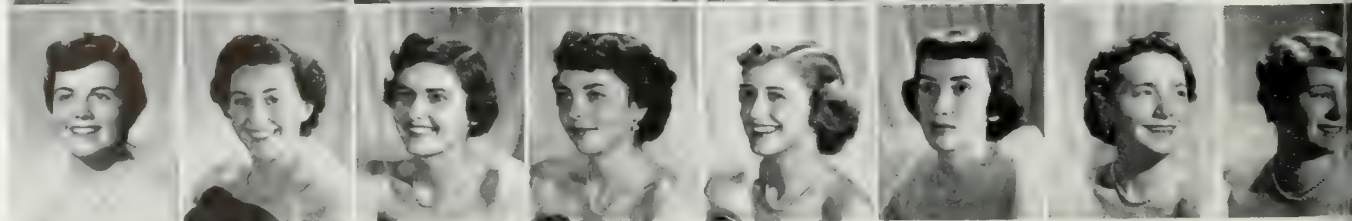
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Rita Blaustein
Alberta Cohen
Miriam Cooper
Sally Crooks
Jeanne Dam
Joan Everhard



Gretchen Fisch
Carole Ford
Barbara Haught
Barbara Heinecke
Joanne Ingram
Karolynne Jong
Dolores McManus



Lorna D. McPherson
Helen Mills
Gerta Offczarazyk
Esther Roditti
Vickie Rozman
Emma B. Shriver
Lila Unfred
Shirley Wertz



rudy hall



SANDRA SCHREIBER proved capabilities as prexy

A big community dinner started the year to help new girls get acquainted at Rudy. Exchange dinners, where one apartment served dinner to another, were held. Thanksgiving was time for pumpkin pie and an evening sing. Girls entertained youngsters from Uni-Camp for Christmas, and door prizes were given for best Christmas decorations. One of the dorm's activities was participation in a doll contest with prizes given within the group. Prominent among these apartment dwelling girls was Shirley McFedters, who won second place in National Junior Women's Amateur Golf Championship, while Marilyn Ayers was first prize winner in a Packard Bell television cabinet design contest. Activity girls included Grace Smuim, education honorary; Catherine Irwin, chairman women's intermural games; and Eleanor Gottschall, Phi Beta Kappa. Sandra Schreiber, president and Dorm Council member, enjoyed modeling ingenious clay figures in her few spare hours.



Pat Adams
Diane Aldrich
Barbara Anderson
Marilyn Ayers
Joan Bell
Darlene Bender

Irene Berteaux
Leah Dinsmore
Lisa Larson
P. Lattermann
Helen Matthews
Eda Parris

Lodice Patterson
S. Schreiber
Tomaline Sharpe
Yveta Townsend
Vera Wedel
Hazre Wolf



Marsha Berman
Amy Bryan
Goldie Byrd
Kazumi Chino
Vivian Credille
Effetta Davis
Thelma Dean

Lillian Ferguson
Jacqueline Gueringer
Virginia Hampton
Hazel Hashimoto
Lila Mansfield
Beatrice McClendon
Barbara McNair
Hideko Nagatomi

Tamiko Okazaki
Harriet Roberts
Vivian Robinson
Rudell Slay
Nancy Smith
Eleanor Tustin
Doris Walker
Betty Yaki

Stevens residents active in Alpha Kappa Alpha were Rudell Slay, president, Vivian Robinson, Thelma Dean, Effetta Davis and Vivian Credille. Delta Sigma Theta members were Harriet Roberts, Doris Walker and Jackie Gueringer. Kappa Phi Zeta honorary claimed Anne Hampton, president, and Amy Bryan, while those on the RCB Panel of Americans were Vivian Robinson and Vivian Credille. YWCA supporters were Lila Mansfield and Amy Bryan, while Nisei Bruins were Kay Chino, Hazel Hashimoto, Hideko Nagatomi and Tami Okazaki. Eleanor Tustin and Effetta Davis sat on the Dorm Council. The first social event for the busy girls was an exchange with Beta Sigma Tau. Later they found time for an "open house." To celebrate the end of finals, a TGIO party was enjoyed by the relieved girls. Not to be outdone by her cohorts Betty Yaki, president, was a member of Panel of Americans, Nisei Bruins, and Dorm Council. In her "spare time" she could be found knitting.

BETTY YAKI kept operations running smoothly



stevens
hall



twin pines

FRAN REUBENSTEIN kept Twin Pines' girls busy

Parties and dances played an important part this year with the first, "Pigskin Party" after the Rice-UCLA game followed by "Winterlude", Christmas formal, and numerous exchanges with men's living groups. A spring formal initiated the new semester and then the "swellaganza" Guys and Molls finished the fun filled year. Achievement list for the year included a trophy for the most humorous float in the Homecoming Parade. Names placed on the outstanding member's scroll were Jean Nelson, AWS president; Nancy Brooks, a Rally Committee and Orientation Committee member; and Rosana Drucker, who served as U.R.A. Folk Dance Club president. In addition Lila Falstein held a leading role in the theater arts department production of "The Imaginary Invalid", and June Rodman was active in the Dance Wing. Fran Reubenstein, president, also presided at Dorm Council and served as historian for the AWS Council while contributing time as an active member of Chimes.

Louise Bowley

Nancy Brooks
Georgina Dick
Rosana Drucker

Carol Fowler
Barbara Garden
Marcia Goodman

Marilou Jones
Blanche Kohn
Ada Levine

Jean Nelson
Chiyoko Ochi
Nancy Omelianovitch

Joyce Powell
Macine Ramek
Fran Reubenstein

Hazel Ricci
Barbara Ring
June Rodman

Phyllis Shearer
Marjorie Stoner
Fumiko Tashima

Patricia Wallace
Lenore Yanoff
Rose Yoshii



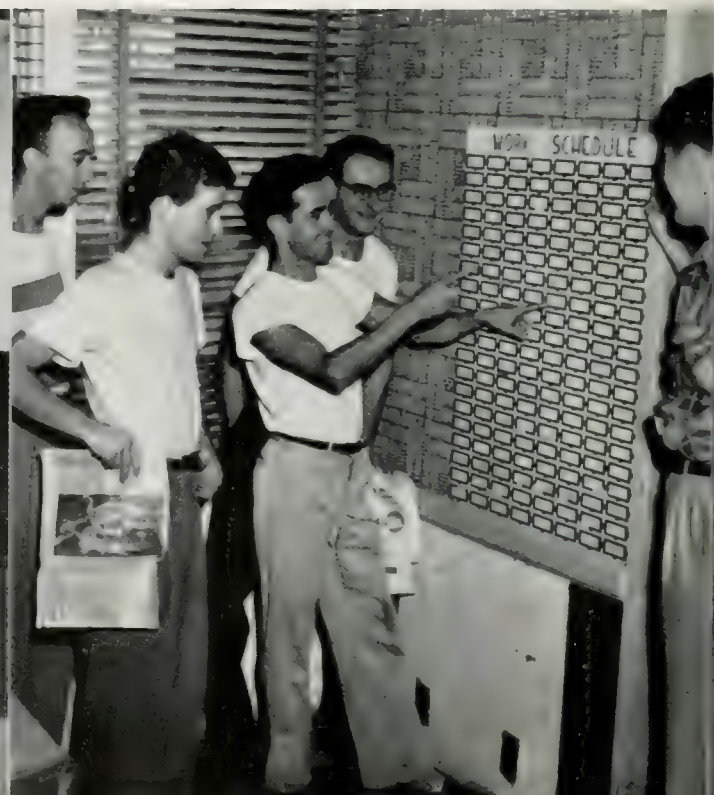


ROBISON HALL

university cooperative housing association

An informal jam session usually wrapped up the social and educational events which the boys sponsored. Some were more enthusiastic than others and pounded out rhythms until all hours.

In addition to the board and room paid by the residents, they must put in four hours of work in the house each week. The cook is the only hired employee. A student manager directs the work.





No one would have guessed that this float would win the first prize for being the "most original", but with the help of the girls' co-ops, it was turned into a prizewinner.



CARL STOCKMAN led UCHA activities through the spring semester, carrying out the group's ideal of harmonious relations between people of different persuasions.

Highlight of the fall semester was the winning of the second float trophy in two years in the Homecoming Parade with the help of three girl co-op houses. Exchange dinners were held with four girls' co-op houses and several living groups. The newspaper, *THE CHATTERBOX*, flourished under able editors and contained large sections of prose and poetry. Wednesday night "Educationals" featured professors from the faculty, and chess and weightlifting found a large following. Expansion loomed as plans were made for the entry of Rochdale Girls Co-op into the previously all-male UCHA. Co-op Week consisted of eight co-op houses combining for a big exchange dinner, a songfest, a beach party, and, climaxing all this, a street dance at Ophir drive and Landfair avenue. UCHA president Bernie Lauer, attending Law School, was chiefly interested in patent law. This Nu Beta Epsilon law member named swimming and volleyball as hobbies he made time for in his busy schedule.

Ping-pong . . . a favorite after-dinner occupation





Center of activity, where its members spent spare time

Beverly Albertini	James Baugh	Sanford Brown	Lucille Couvillon	Masakazu Fujimoto	Sylvia Griggs	Carol Hoffine	Gabriele Katz	Mary Marks
Leslie Atkinson	Joy Bederio	Alice Chee	Jackie Crowley	Marianne Fulcher	Nancy Grobaty	Akiko Hosoi	Pat Kerns	Roger Martin
Robert Atkinson	Gwendoline Brown	Norma Claussen	Shirley Dickenson	Joel Goor	Nasir Hindawi	Ken Johnson	Gerald Magarian	William McBay



y-coop



JERRY MAGARIAN saw the plans fulfilled

The beautiful Christmas formal was held at scenic Santa Monica Swimming Club and was a dazzling affair. The pledge and active banquets proved to be the most hilarious events of the year, as both the pledges and the actives tried to top each other at entertainment. While Ken Ferrin led the YMCA, Diana Wilhelm represented ASUCLA on the Debate Squad, and Frank Arnold presided over the Men's Glee Club. Filling up empty week-ends with mountain trips, beach parties, picnics, and a quick run up the ski slopes kept these active, energetic people never at a loss for fun. A spirit of unity and friendliness made it possible for the group to partake in many phases of campus life . . . social, educational, and scholastic. Roland Von Huene, president, dabbled a little in geology and a lot in skiing. At the "Y" reins for the spring semester was Jerry Magarian, an energetic engineering major and very capable leader.

Reba McCrea
Joyce Nagengast

Eda Parris
Mason Parsons

John Petlack
Trudy Riley

Elizabeth Sugino
Patrice Summers

Barbara Taylor
Happy Unfried

Marjorie Ung
Roland Von Huene

Richard Vrooman
Robert Vrooman





All agreed a chair lift up Hilgard would be very handy

winslow arms

Weekend waffle breakfasts proved very popular at Saturday morning get-togethers at Winslow Arms. Halloween opened the first page of the social calendar with a Costume Ball. Apartment dinner exchanges were held frequently throughout the year and included a progressive dinner. Various men's living groups were invited to numerous social exchanges the girls had planned. Christmas festivities included a dinner for Uni-Campers and the annual Christmas Party. Extracurricular activity girls were Carolyn Moore who had the distinction of being one of the few women engineering majors; Jo Owens, Joan Myatt and Hilary Bennett active in the SAPHERS; Florence Albertson, Roberta Langton, Doreen Hawcroft and Martha Dickman in the P.R.N. Nursing Club. Jo Owens was vice president and social chairman while Isabel Wood held the top ranking position as the "Chief" and studied hard to earn her degree in the field of kindergarten-primary education where she will teach.

Hilary Bennett
Mary Jo Benoit
Janet Frederick
Pat Ivanuch
Louise Jacobs
Georgia Johnson
Lillian Leedom



Estelle Markowitz
Elizabeth Marshburn
Joan Myatt
Donna Sanders
Katherine Smith
Margaret Springman
Isabel Wood



in appreciation for . . .

To Merlyn Burriss, Bob Lloyd, Dick Tumin, Morrie Wakefield and the entire Radio Division I wish to extend the appreciation of the Associated Students and SOUTHERN CAMPUS for your willingness and work. You were able to take an idea and create out of it reality. Your microphones and equipment, although not always noticed, were there to cover every prominent event from the Allen Inauguration to Spring Sing. Your cooperation and friendly spirit made working together a pleasure. Together we have established a precedent that can be the beginning of a new means of expression in the yearbook field. Together we can continue to record the campus and . . . OUR SOUND.

Bill Roberts,
Editor



"With fifteen seconds to go, Livingston drives in," narrated BOB LLOYD, while MORRIE WAKEFIELD and MERLYN BURRISS operated the equipment. All were members of the Radio Division, Theater Arts Department.



In September, 1952, the Editor of the SOUTHERN CAMPUS, Bill Roberts, presented an idea to Merlyn Burriss of the Radio Division. In essence this was the idea: from a year of activities and events, select significant sounds to be used as the backbone of a narrated record. The results of combined efforts are OUR YEAR IN SOUND. For the first time a college yearbook presents a new dimension . . . hear it and judge for yourself.

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With the sounds of "Fishnet," Black Ace and his boys, and that poor devil that missed the boat still ringing in my ears, I begin my swan song. This year can be summed up by saying that we achieved the three goals that we had in mind. A June Book, the record, and a sell-out sales drive. These goals represent the work of a team, not just a staff. That "unit" feeling enabled us to accomplish what we did and to do the things that people said were impossible. Perhaps we first noticed it at our Christmas party. Maybe it was those crazy whiskey sours that started things rolling. Those five weeks of night and day pasting sessions were topped off with those fortified cokes... those breather sessions down at Pete's, with the pitchers and the sours. A division in responsibility, but no division in cooperation.

BOB — My saying, "my sincerest appreciation," falls way short of expressing my thanks for a job well done. We had a "ball" and we put on a sales campaign that really shook people up. The two Bob's from SoCam. I'll drink to that.

MERLYN and BOB — Those records you made for our sales drives will not be forgotten. Thanks to the characters you created in your "halfast" productions, we were able to penetrate those "academic vacuums." The outstanding success of our sales drive was due to the great amount of effort that you and the Radio Division gave to us.

KAY — No matter how busy with seniors, etc., you were always ready to help me. A big "thanks." A natural for bus. manager.

ANNE and DIANE — Contracts were always in good shape. Diane, you were a little slow starting, but you finished the homestretch like a thoroughbred. Thanks, gals, for doing a great job.

PAT and DEE — At times it was a struggle, gals, but we made it OK. Thanks for sticking with the posters, Pat, and doing such a great job. Well, Dee, all the struggle with Publicity Planning Board is over. Thanks again for doing a great job in pushing our publicity through the BRUIN.

H. E. M. — I don't see how you do it, year after year, but you were always very understanding of our wild schemes. Bob and I accomplished a mutual goal. To give the two of us and also you the pleasure of saying "Sold Out." It has been a pleasure working with you this past year.

LEE, DON, FRANK AND THE TWO STANS — I really did not plan each time to wait to the last minute to do things. It just happened that way. It has been great working with all of you this year.

MARCIA — Working with you this year has been great. Always ready to extend a cheery word. Knowing you was a highlight of the year.

BILL — The many hours that we worked together gave me a chance to know you and to appreciate your fine ability. This book will reflect not only your talents but your hard work. Anyone who worked from 8 a.m. to past midnight, 7 days a week, from fall until June, deserves to see his goals achieved. It has been a pleasure working with you and I'm proud to be part of your truly great book.

BOB

Early in May and these are the last words to be written in '53. It seems our year is over before it began.

BLACK ACE — What were those red spots all over the organizations' panels? Where can I buy a '53 Southern Campus? What happened to that second fifth of Park and Tilford? When do I have to turn in all of my salesbooks?

JEANNIE — Tell me once more . . . what is the best house on the row? Who was that short, dark, heavy set fellow that took you home last night? When will you learn to be more systematic?

PATRICIA — Why pick Presents as a day to get married?

BONNIE — What happened to that bleed? When do you get to sleep? What are you doing next Saturday night? Working WHERE? Why do you keep going up to that place?

MARY E. — CALL DICK BORUN.

MARSHA — Who mailed that time bomb to F. M. and why was it delivered to the URA office?

LOU LOU — Where is my OCB list? Who locked me out on the ledge? Who put my money in the glue pot? DROP DEAD!

ON A MOUSE — Order me two pitchers and a whisky sour. Bring back the salesbooth, boy.

KAYCEE — Are you going to do the Index next year? Beta Theta Pi . . . WHAT? Grrr-wuff!

ANNE — I told you not to turn in a contract for PiDE. Now you'll cost us all money.

DIANE — Ha Wa Ya. Well, all's well that ends Wells.

JOAN — That girl, where DID she get to?

There never seemed to be enough time, as in the past, for parties and socializing. Work was the keynote. As Frank Manning said at dinner meeting, "If we don't make it this year, we never will." He was right. I sincerely believe no staff ever worked harder. My only regret is that so many of the good times may have been swept away under the piles of trimmed bleeds and used copy paper. I hope every member of the upper staff, from Bob and Jean to Diane and Joan, realize how much their efforts are appreciated, both by myself and by ASUCLA. You were great.

To single out members of the lower staff would be impossible. So many of you . . . pasting during lunch hours, alphabetizing when you should have been in class, writing copy late at night, and with no thought of recognition. Yours was the best contribution.

To the men of Kerckhoff . . . particularly to Stan Troutman and Harry Morris for work above and beyond . . . to the men of the Radio Department . . . to the men and women at Murray and Gee . . . Bugel, Bushman, and the rest . . . to Wilshire Engravings . . . to everyone connected with the '53 . . . and most of all to my wife . . . THANKS.

BILL



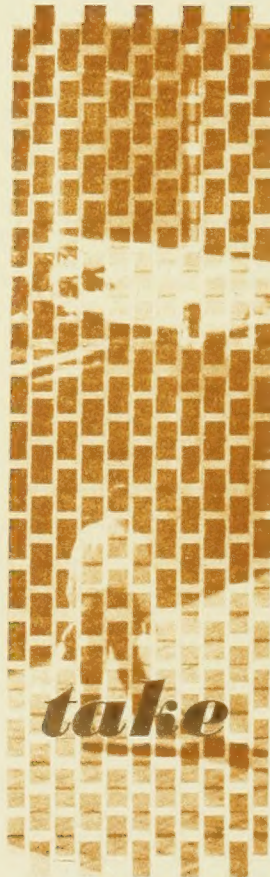


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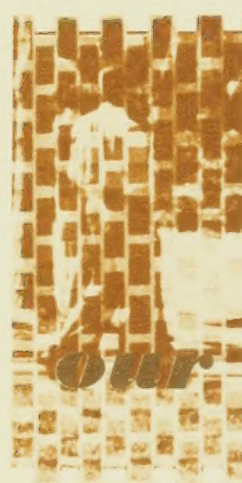
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